1970

NEVAMO

TO A REAL
GOOD FRIEND
GOOD LUCK
JILL
ROBERTS

Hey Sandy
Be good have
lots of fun. (maybe)

Mary
Harrison

Dear Mr. Ryan

Thank you for your letter
of 12th inst. and for the
address you have given me.
I will write to Mr. Lawrence
at once.

Yours very truly
Secretary

Board of Education
City of New York
Office of Superintendent of Schools
Room 2, City Hall

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Powers to the Freaks

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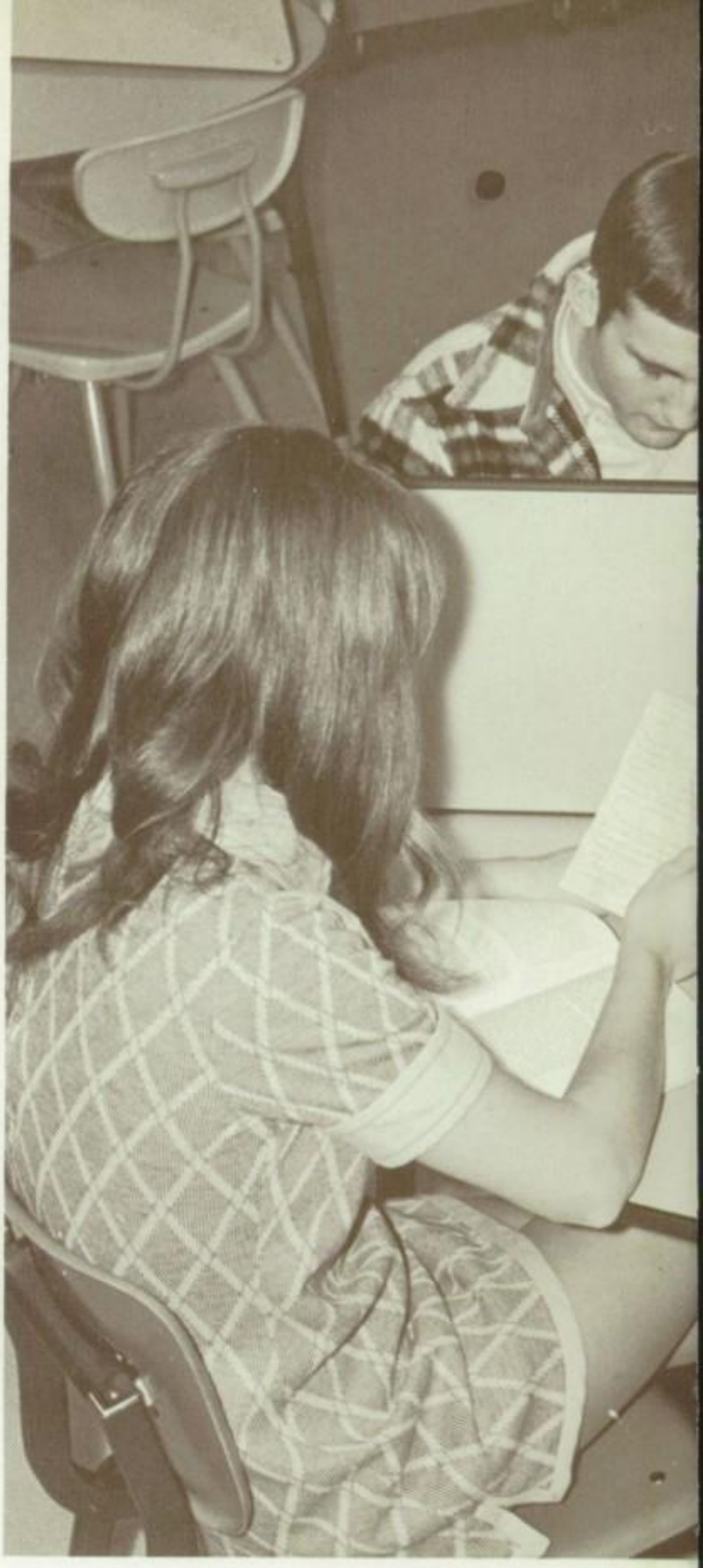
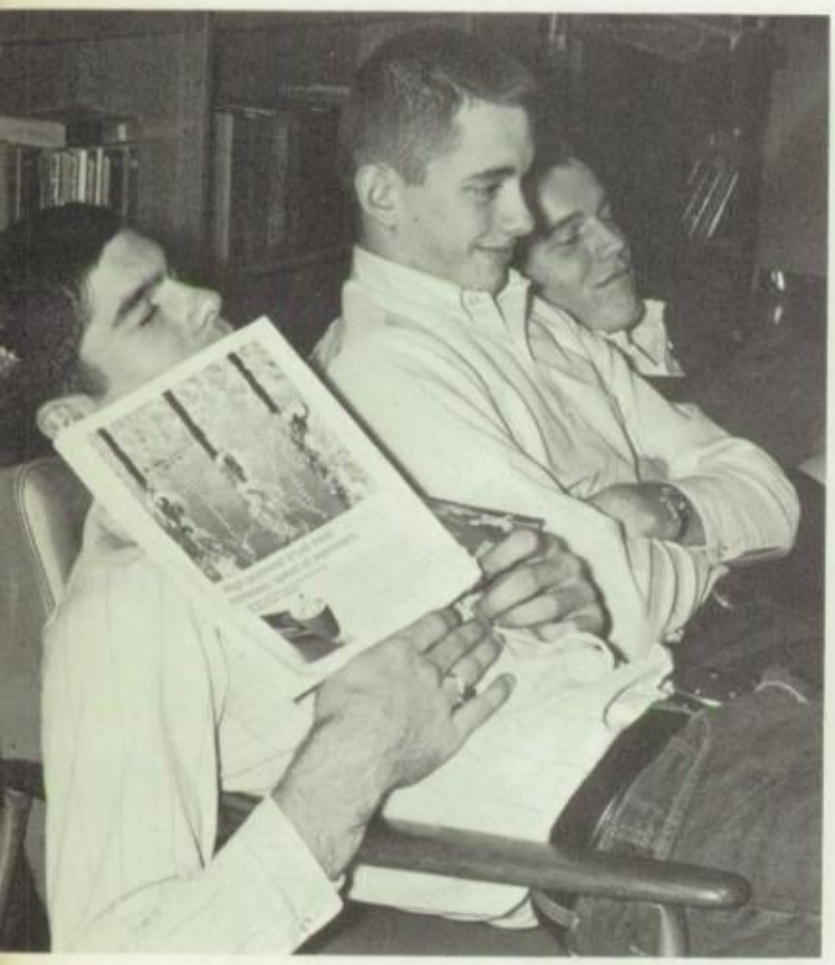
Now Generation . . .

SEEKERS OF KNOWLEDGE . . . trustees of posterity . . . tomorrow's leaders . . .; yet a continual symbol of iridescent intoxicating life . . . The Now Generation, with buoyant hopes, aspire for the truth—for answers to the indefinable questions of the day; yet they maintain their illusions, their dreams . . . Individuality exists, but conformity is a requisite—dress alike, talk alike, act alike, think alike. Growing . . . studying . . . learning, they prepare for the unescapable future.



Now Generation . . .

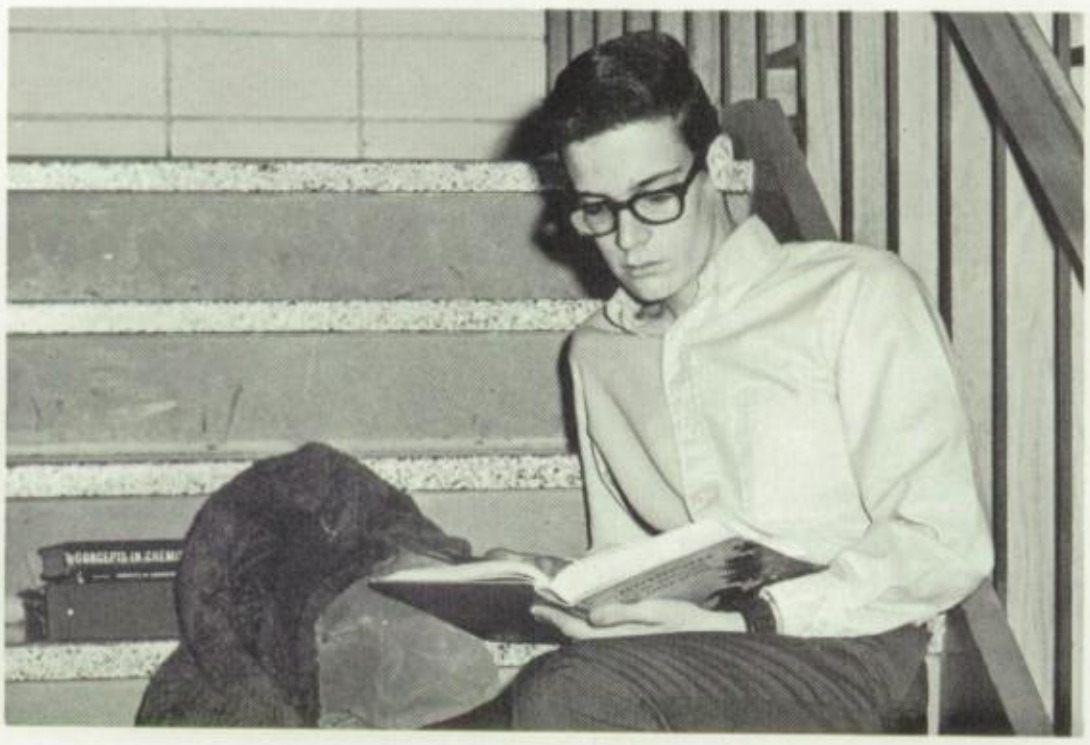
MOODS AND FADS . . . dominate the wonderful world, which they fiercely defend, of the Now Generation. In their struggle . . . for individuality, they reach out . . . to seize the moment of excited curiosity on any subject—or fashion—that will help them to understand themselves. They learn, however, that feelings must be disciplined, . . . passions are to be restrained, . . . and true, worthy motives . . . are to be inspired, as they establish their niche in today's society.

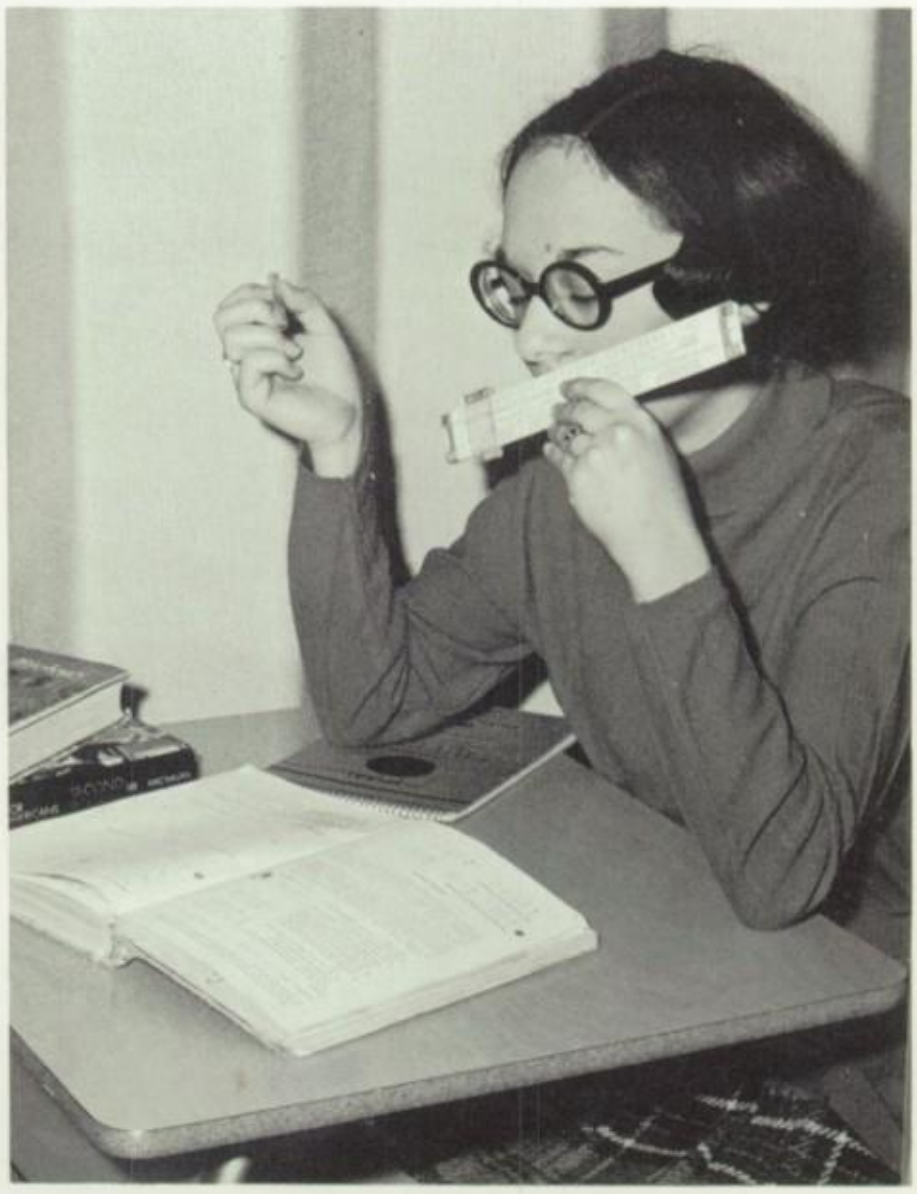


Bartlett

Now Generation . . .

SELF-EXPRESSION . . . becomes all important to the youth of today . . . in his struggle to find individualism in this fantastically . . . swift changing world. He is faced . . . with a gamut of personal emotions . . . as he reaches out for something beyond standardization and conformity. As a result, he is made keenly aware of people, . . . their actions, . . . their thoughts, and moods. His actions serve as a testimony to his beliefs.





Now Generation . . .

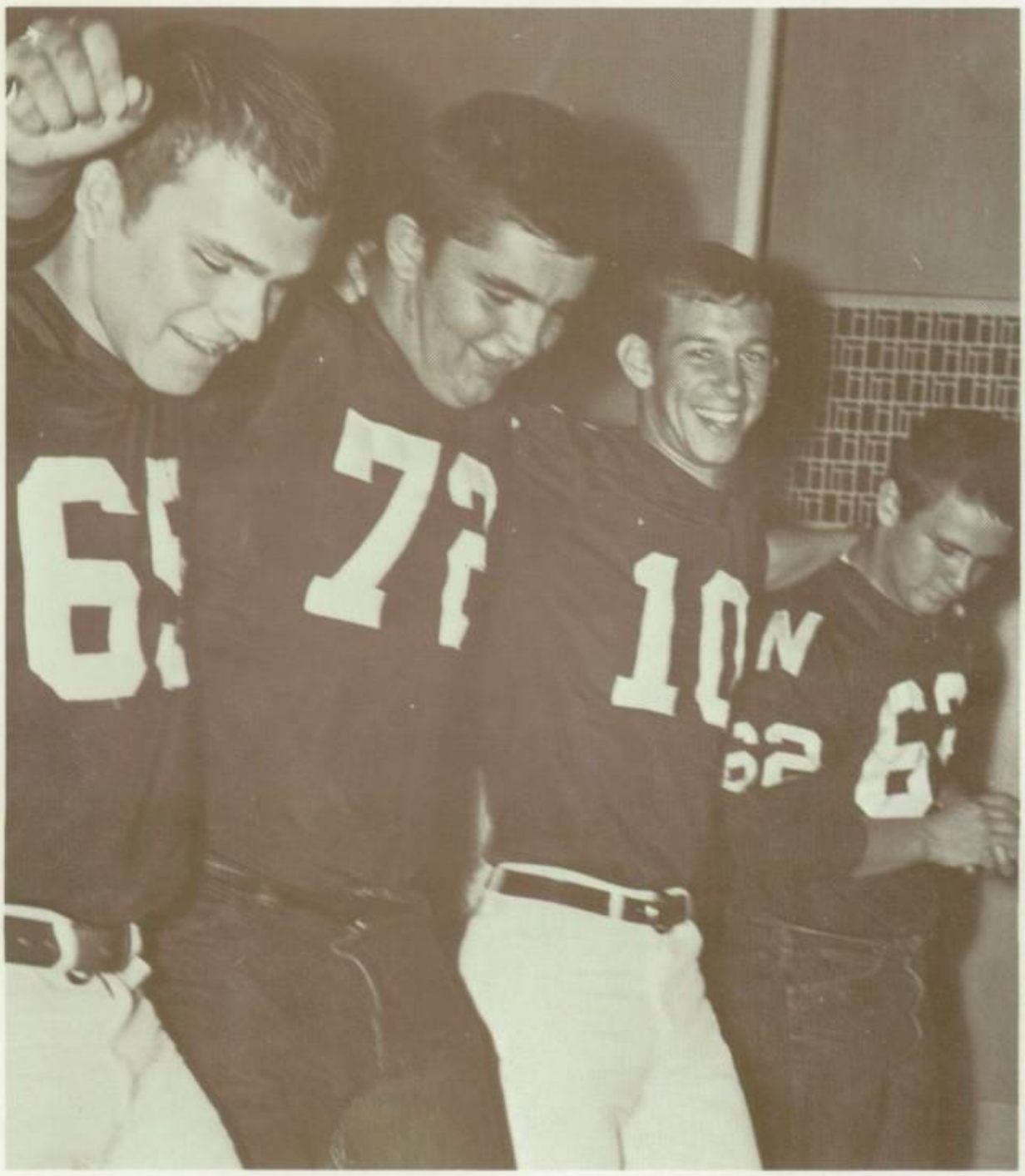
WHAT IS HAPPENING NOW . . . comprises the world of the Now Generation. They are caught up in their dreams . . . in contests . . . and in their quest for freedom. Their world evolves—around moments of delight —that tend to spread that effervescent glow of enthusiasm, which makes them aware that:

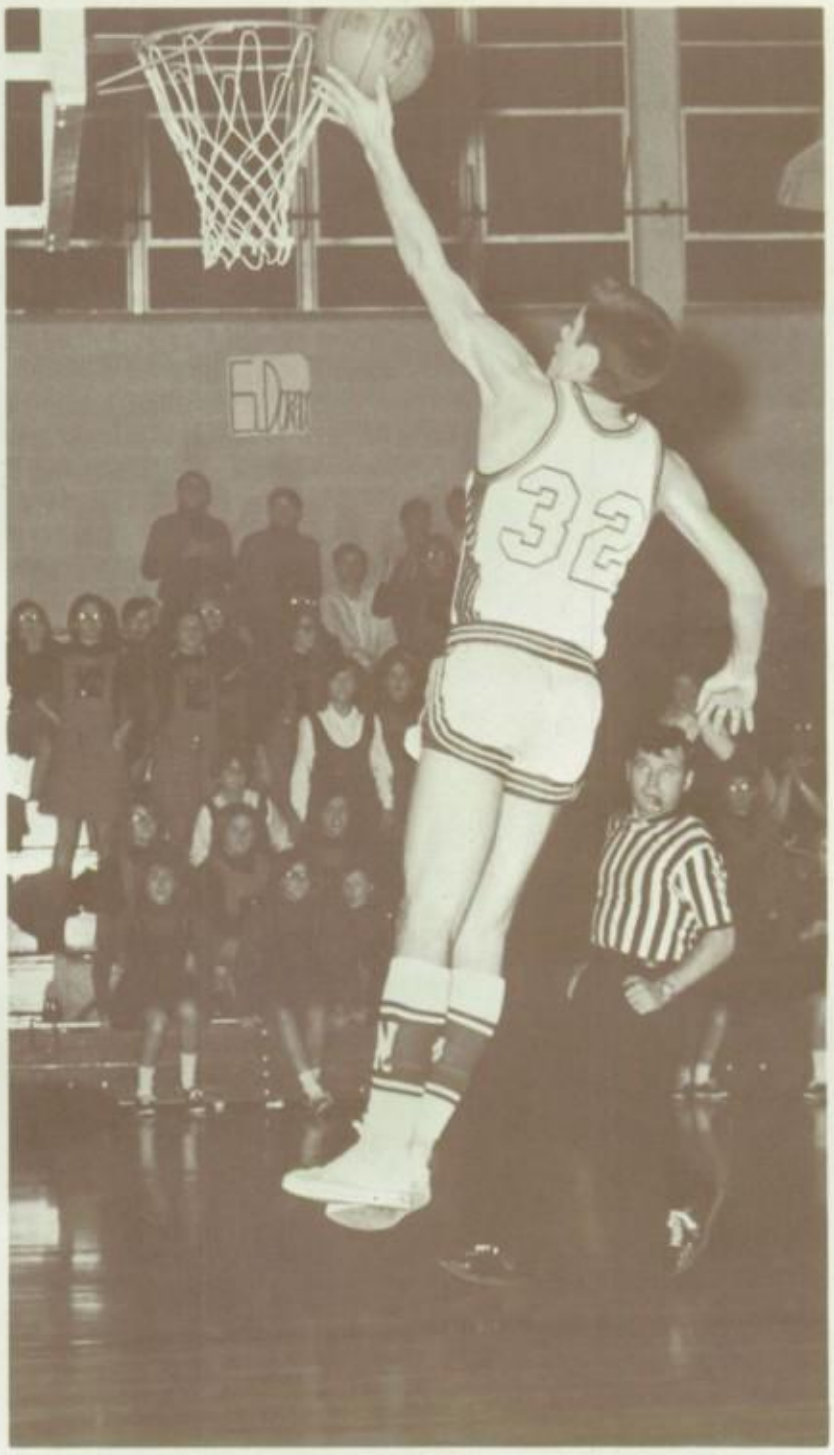
"Youth is the opportunity to do Something and to become somebody."

Now Generation . . .

SEARCH FOR RECOGNITION . . . comes in various forms and today's generation seeks different methods to gratify it. It is "like the sea wave, which the more you drink, the more you thirst." The essence of greatness is to be recognized for some talent . . . feat . . . of academic achievement. Therefore, it is the purpose of the Now Generation to pursue a definite aim; and their motto is:

"God, give me hills to climb
And strength for climbing!"

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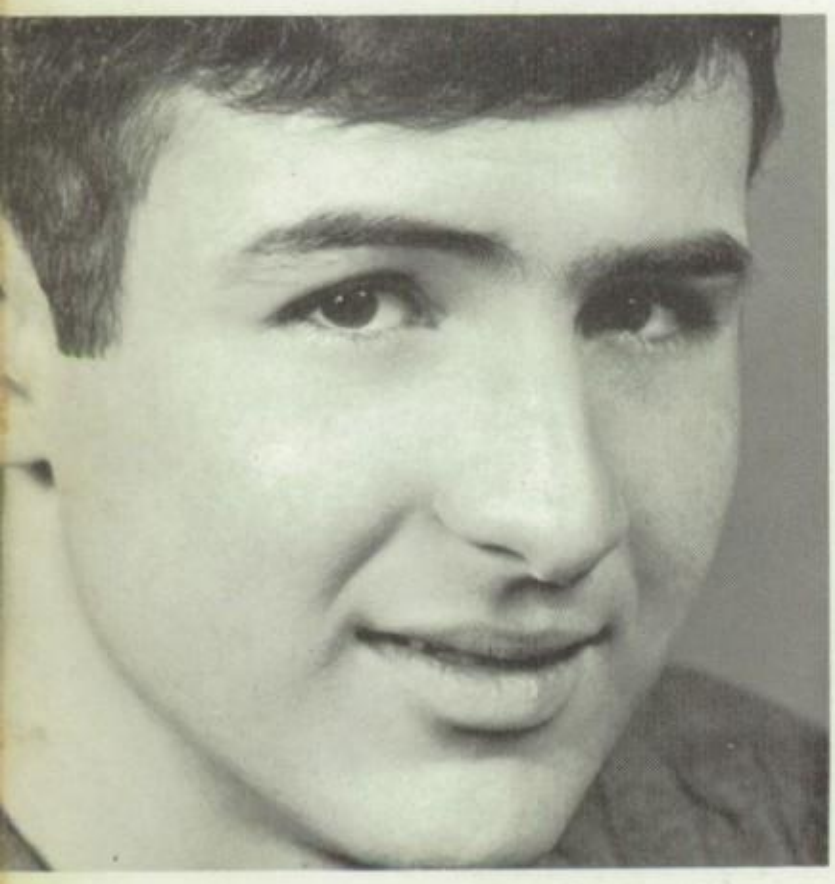
Nevamo Coronation

Kathy and J. D. Reign Over the 1970 Nevamo

At an assembly held May 12 in the NHS auditorium, Kathy and J. D. were crowned Queen and King of the '69-'70 NEVAMO. A psychedelic background, proper lighting effects, and audio-visual techniques made it possible for Kenny Jones, emcee, to reveal the theme of the book—Now Generation—and to describe the cover as it was projected onto a screen. Preceding the crowning, a group from St. Francis Academy added to the total effect by singing appropriate songs. Thus another year was climaxed with a royal coronation.

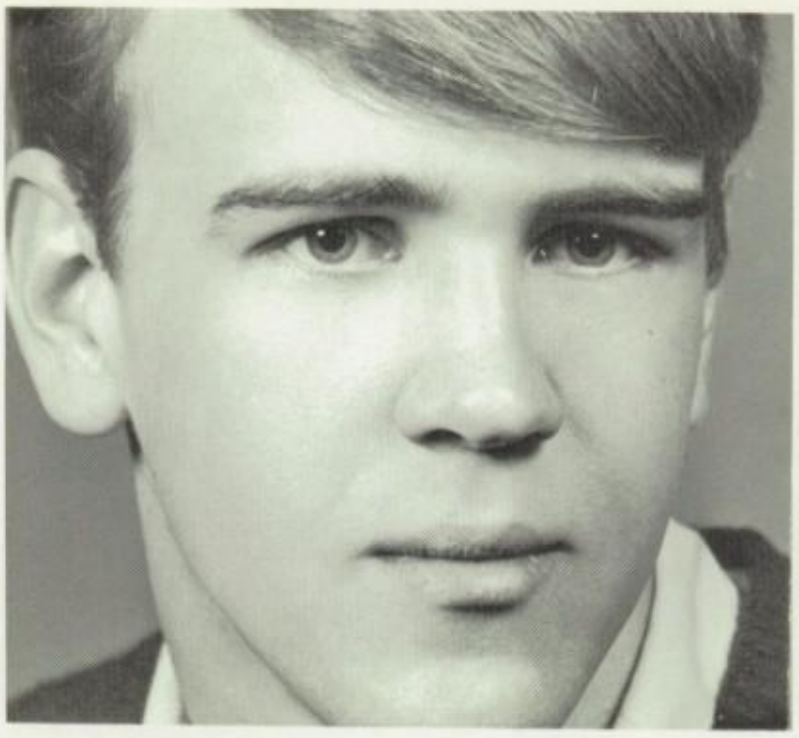


J. D. Lightner

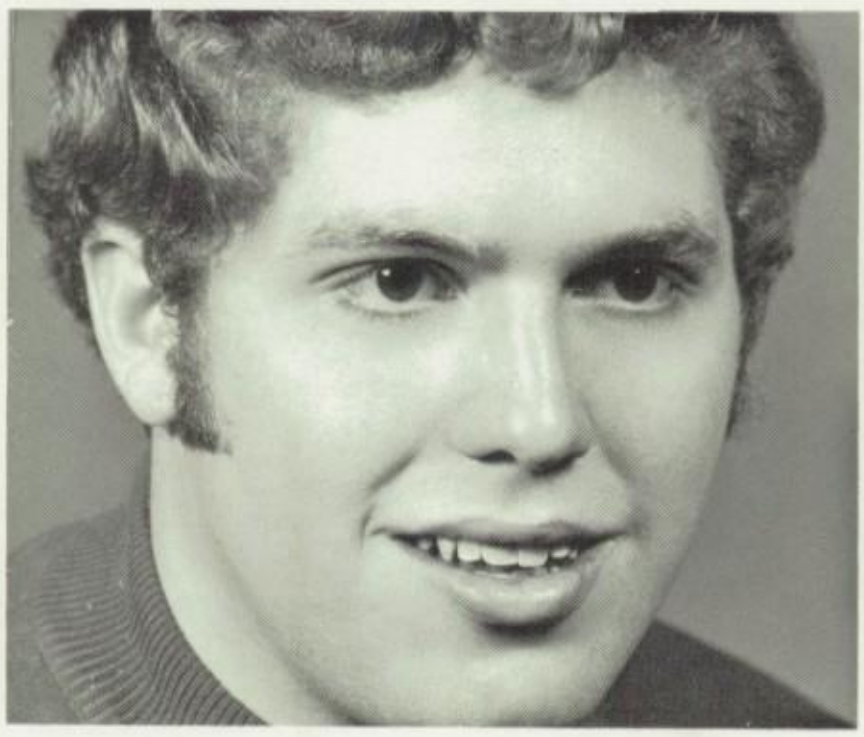
CINDY TESTMAN, CROWN BEARER FOR THE QUEEN, . . . wonders what it is all about, as she watches Don Garner crown Kathy Smith with a garland of daisies.

Kathy Smith

TRADITION . . . is again carried out at NHS when J. D. Lightner and Kathy Smith are crowned king and queen of the 1970 NEVAMO.



Bill
Noble



Bryan
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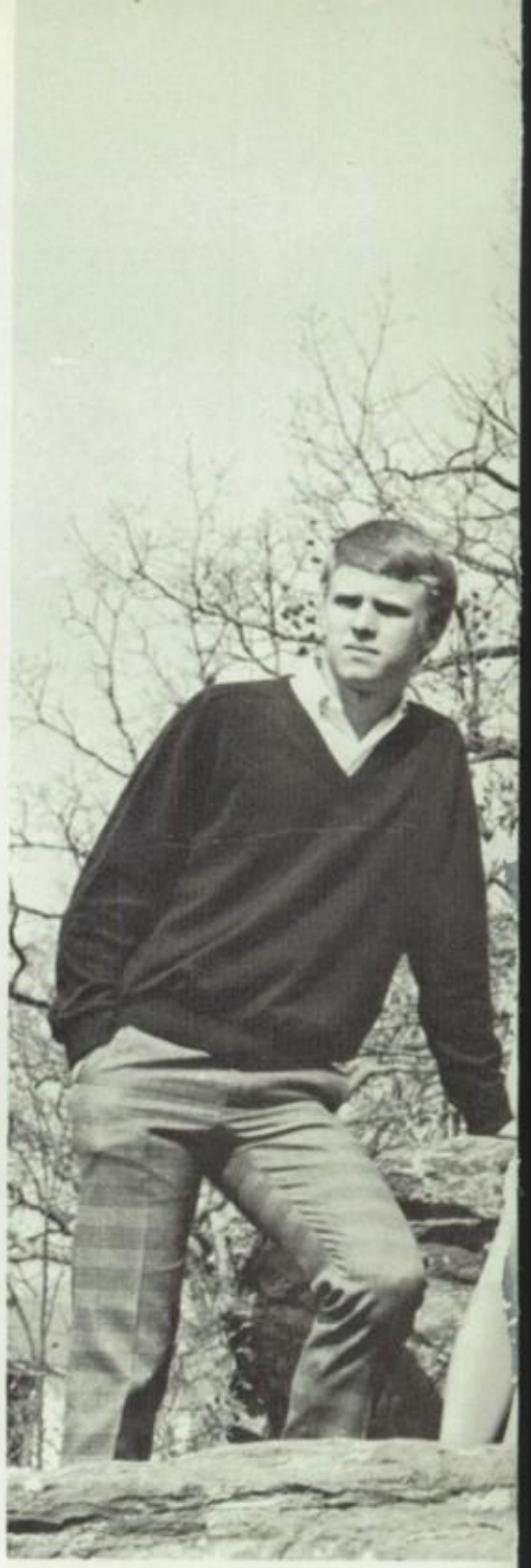
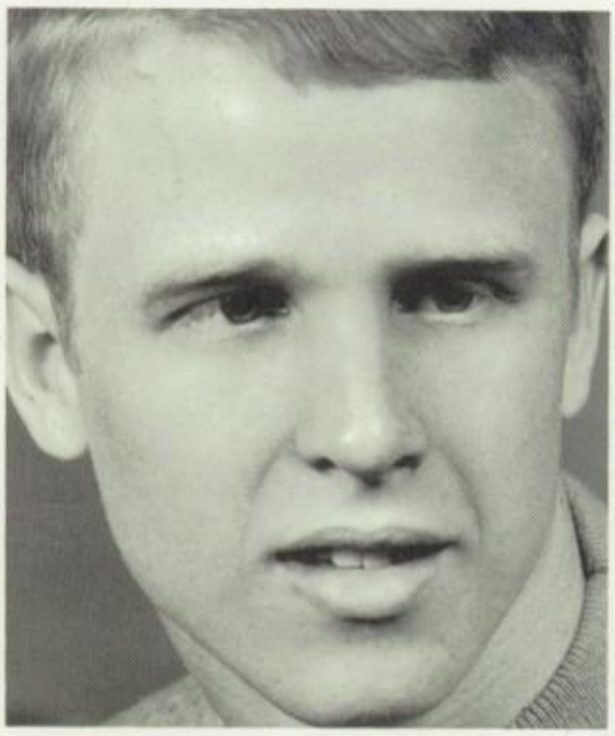




Bob Shearer

Alice Todd

NEVAMO CANDIDATES. . . take time out to enjoy nature's beauty.

Sue Dailey

Vicki Atkinson

Now Generation . . .

FACULTY

Two worlds—each with its own loves, hates, joys, and sorrows—collide. The now generation meets its match. Inquisitive . . . searching . . . impatient . . . youth seek an answer. Unwilling to accept answers until proven—willing to be taught, but not to be told. . . . The teacher challenges the student. The student meets the challenge—responds . . . but asks unanswerable questions. The teacher answers as best he can; he presents the world his generation has created. . . . Today's generation strikes out at its weaknesses. And somewhere among the strife a barrier is broken . . . a bridge is built . . . understanding is born.

"UNDERSTANDING CAN BE BORN, a bridge can be built between the two generations of today," Mr. Bill Wynn tells Sam Carlini.

Administration Strives to Bridge the

Today's generation reaches out for an understanding of the universe and its inhabitants . . . NHS administrators and members of the Board of Education strived to create an environment that would provide the student body with academic and extracurricular activities which would mold him into an individual capable of coping with today's complexities.

Increased attendance called for a larger school plant. Thus, NHS felt "growing pains" this past summer, which cost $74,248, providing an addition of 3,776 square feet of space. Expanded space in the cafeteria improved the refrigeration and storage facilities and made it possible to introduce a dual lunch line.

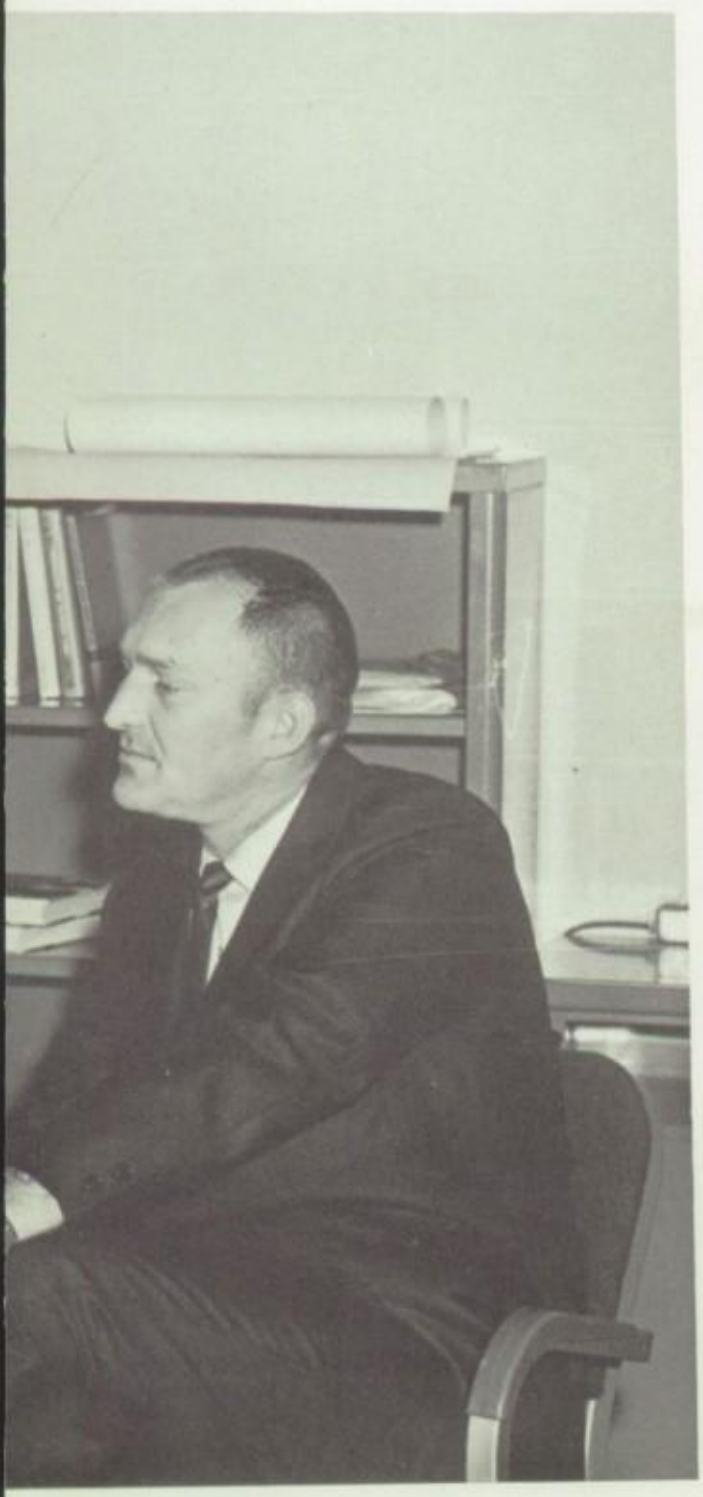
Enlarged library facilities provided the student with a wider range of sophisticated novels and research materials, making it easier for him to meet

DISCUSSING NEW SCHOOL POLICIES, . . . Mr. Garland Keithly, (Superintendent), Mr. Ken Bowman (Dean of Students), and Mr. Bill Wynn (Principal) meet in the Superintendent's office.

Generation Gap

the demands of his various instructors. Striving, then, to bridge the generation gap, the Board of Education and the administration provided new areas which helped the student to become a more responsible and a better informed individual.

MR. GARLAND KEITHLY, ACTING SUPERINTENDENT, . . . opens the meeting of the R-5 School Board: Mr. Joe Netherton, Rev. John Nichols (president), Mr. Percy Milster (vice-president), Mr. Garland Keithly (acting-superintendent), Mr. Morris Nunn, Mrs. Ruth Mendenhall, and Dr. Roy Pearse (not pictured).



DARRA JOHNSON, . . . editor of the '70 Nevamo, exhibits pride in the 1969 Nevamo as she presents copies to the R-5 School Board members.

Secretaries Add to the NHS Efficiency

NHS was alerted of new happenings through the efficiency of the three secretaries, who performed a myriad of duties. The secretaries' many tasks were made easier by the voluntary work of the student office girls. With complex machines, such as the 3M Transparency Maker, and the 3M Automatic Copier, the office staff operated with efficiency. Many services were rendered by these capable people which added to a broader program for the student and which made for a smooth operation of the school plant, thereby, rendering a better school.

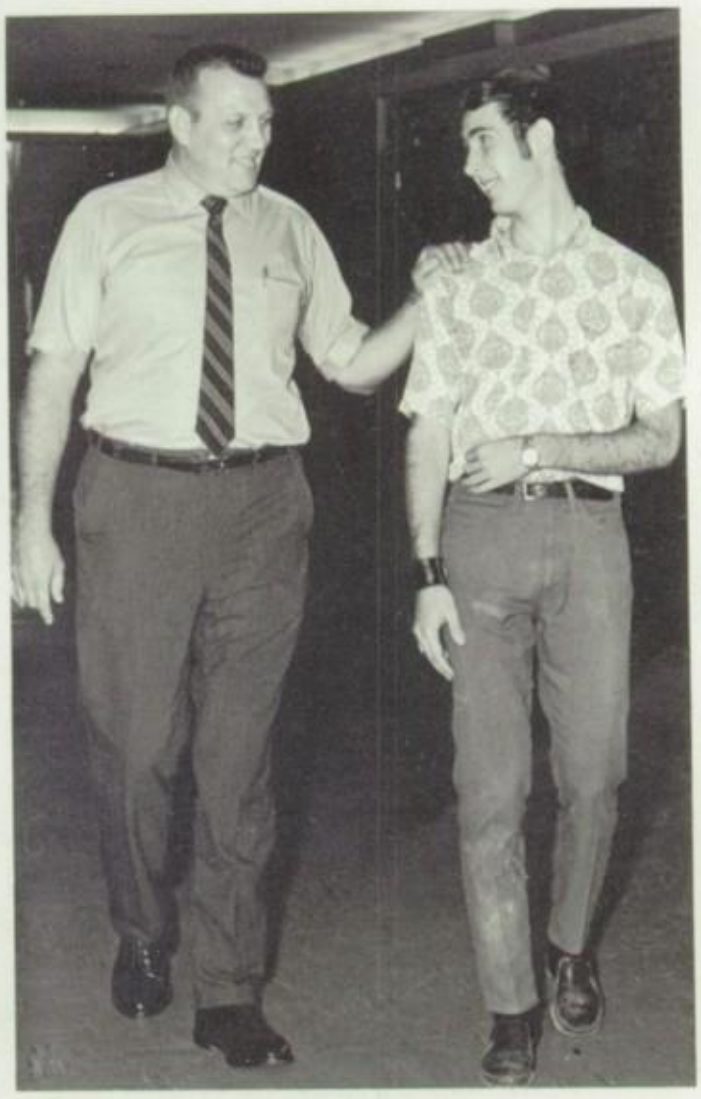
WORKING PERSONNEL . . . are viewed by students from the lobby of the Nevada High School.

STOPPING TO CHAT, . . . the secretaries, Mrs. Virginia Wilhelmson, Mrs. Ruth Weltmer, and Miss Kleetis Wirth, prepare to assume the many duties of a school work day.

Counselors Reveal New Vistas

DISTRIBUTING BULLETINS TO TEACHERS, . . . counselors, Mr. John McKinley (M.S.), Mr. Charles Wright (M.S.), and Mr. Wayne Reed (M.S.), schedule ninth grade aptitude tests for the 1970 school year at NHS.

Counseling students demanded much planning and foresight on the part of the NHS counselors. In an effort to rate the individual's ability, California Achievement and Mental Maturity tests were given to the seventh through tenth graders. College-bound students were given an opportunity for scholarships and other awards by taking the National Merit Test and the Ohio State Psychological Test. Cooperating with the University of Missouri scoring program, the counseling center kept students aware of their scholastic ratings and their test results.

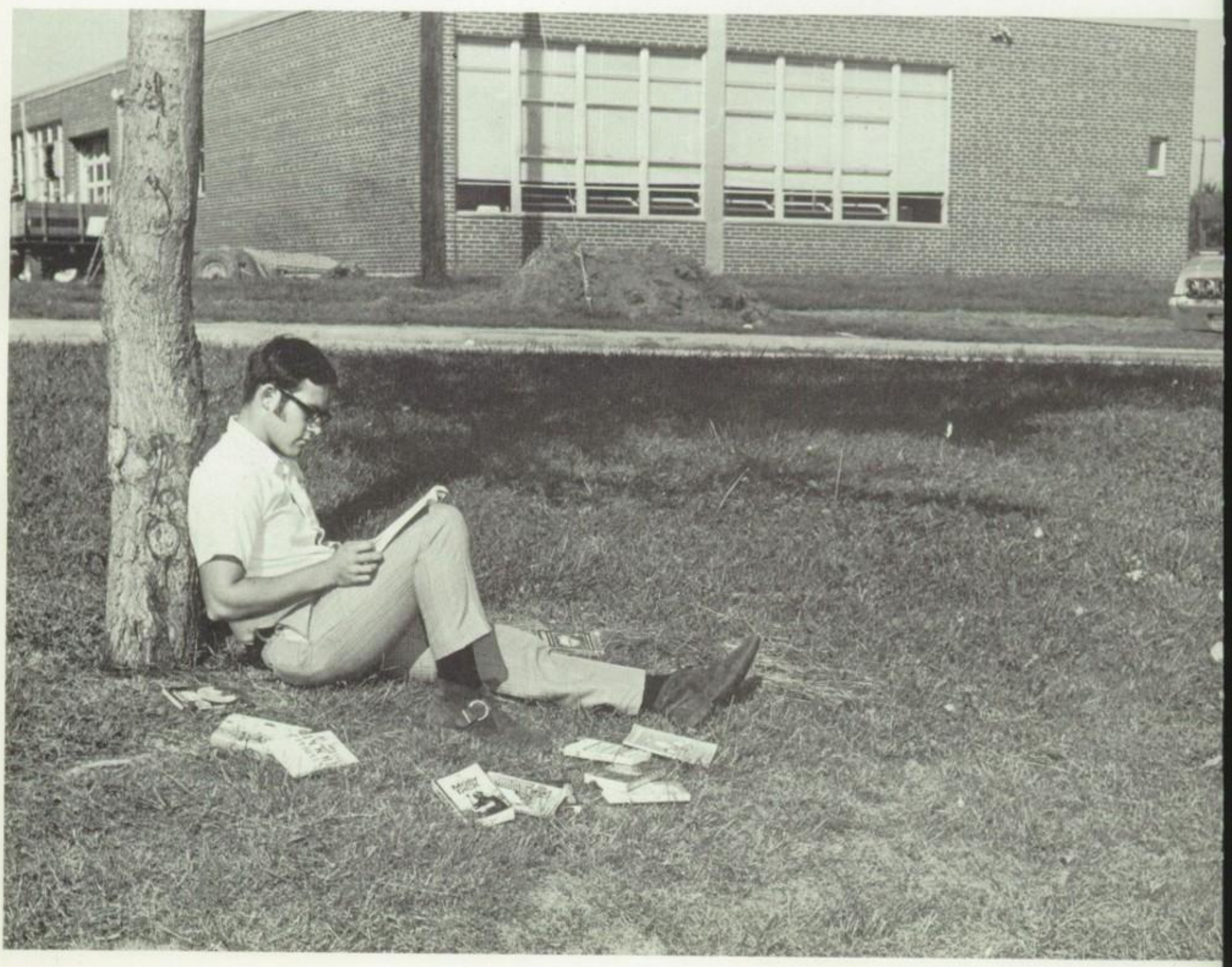


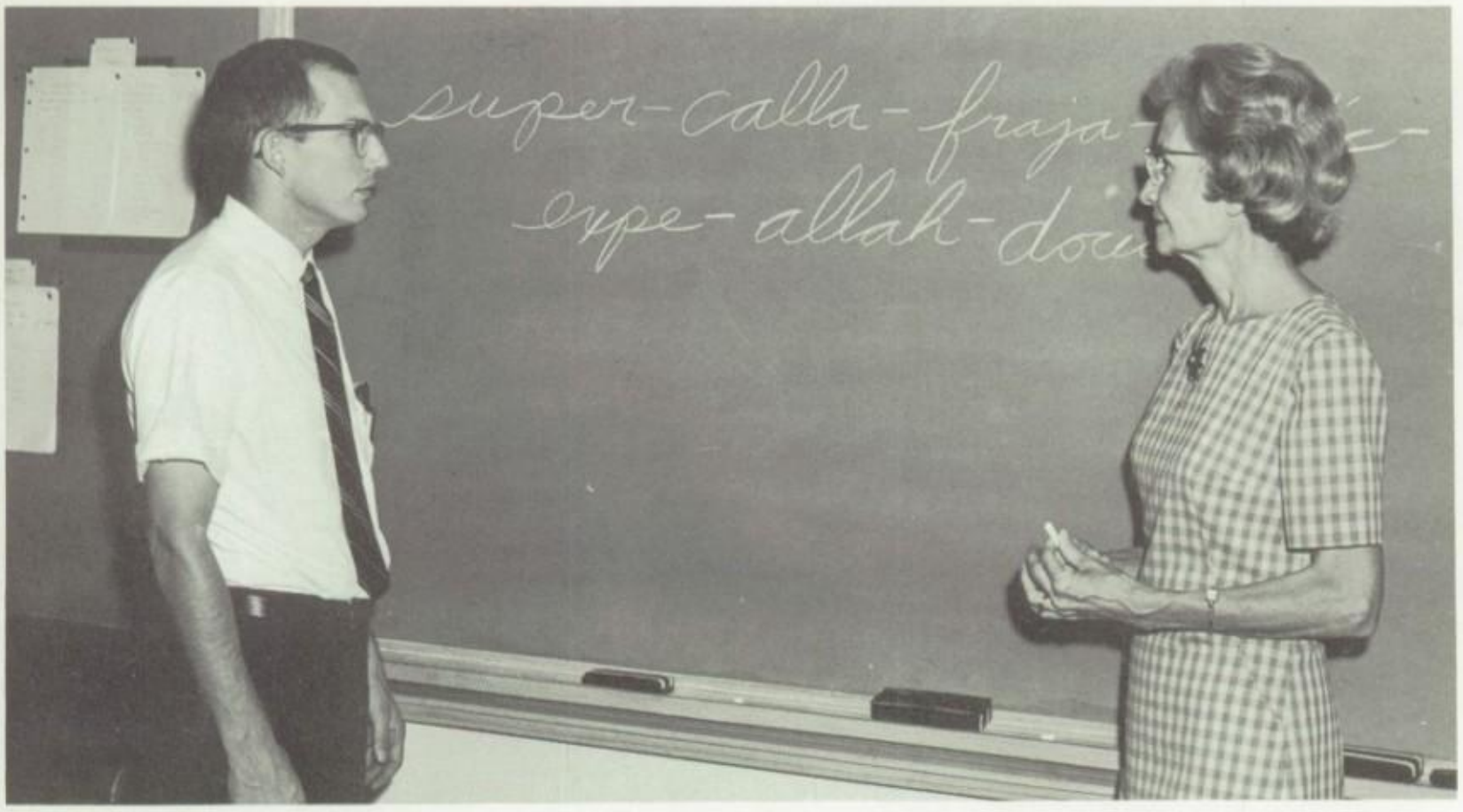
CONFERRING WITH ED SUNTHIMER, . . . senior counselor, Mr. John McKinley (M.S.) advises him on college preparation.

REVIEWING CALIFORNIA ACHIEVEMENT TEST RESULTS, . . . counselor, Mr. Wayne Reed (M.S.), prepares to consult with students.

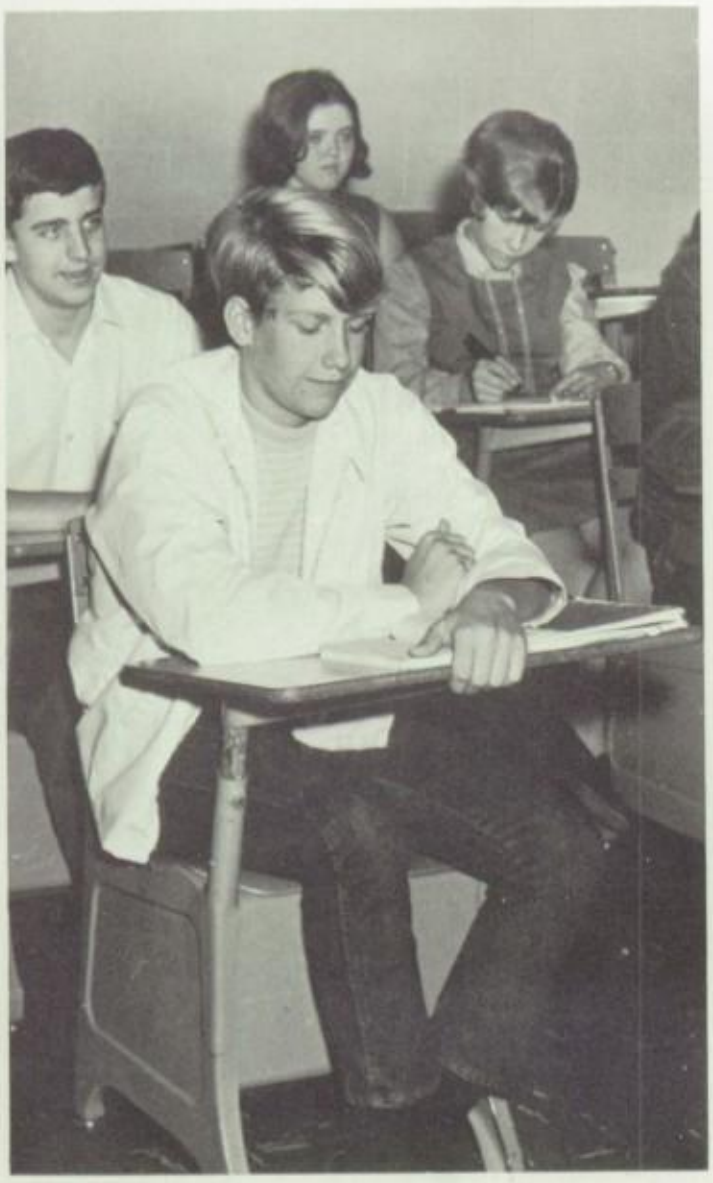
Literature Introduces New People and New Worlds

Just as the world was built on order and structure, so was the study of English. Students at NHS were made aware of the value of grammar and l i t e r a t u r e in all phases of life. Here, each student learned the meaning of self-expression and concise writing. He was given an opportunity to assert his feelings and to accept new concepts of life itself. He learned the symbolic value of what man writes. With the help of the controlled reader, overhead projector, slide projector, tapes, record player, and films—tactics used to accompany books—broader horizons were unfolded to him. Modern writing also projected him into the future through such books as LORD OF THE FLIES, ALAS BABYLON, and 1984. Thus, the student learned that the study of English cultivates both the literary and creative mind.





"THIS IS AN ENGLISH WORD?" . . . asks Mrs. Ada Cole (B.S.) of Mr. C. Joe Bush (B.S.).



READING AND COMPREHENSION . . . are important elements of the English classes at Nevada High School.

DISTRIBUTING RECENT PAPERBACK BOOKS TO PAM GORDON . . . shows one facet of tasks performed by Mrs. Marie Tuck (M.S.) and Mrs. Sharon Ferguson (B.S.).

English Opens New Horizons

MRS. LUCILLE PETTIBON (M.S.) AND MRS. BERNICE TEEL (M.A.) . . . are impressed when they receive an apple for their efforts.

USING JOHN ROONEY, . . . Mrs. Myrtle Pickens (M.S.) demonstrates the use of the Controlled Reader to improve the rate of reading.

MISS JANE TEEL (M.S.) . . . radiates with enthusiasm as she prepares to start the school day.

BY COLLECTING MEXICAN ARTICLES, . . . Miss Lucille Van Liew (B.S.), Spanish teacher, shows her interest in Spanish culture.

Languages Break World Barriers

It has been said that the man who knows one language knows one world—the man who knows two languages k n o w s two worlds . . .

Both Spanish and Latin helped the NHS student to realize this statement. With the help of headphones, tapes, records, and textbooks, the Spanish student learned about the customs of ancient civilizations. This background was then applied to modern day living. The student of Latin learned that although Latin is not spoken, it is present today in both scientific and legal terminology. The Nevada High School student, therefore, was better equipped to understand how languages help to break the communication barriers that exist between the countries of the world and how they help to promote peace and goodwill.

"YOU MUST UNDERSTAND CASE, NUMBER, AND GENDER IF YOU ARE TO UNDERSTAND LATIN", . . . says Miss Linda Morton (B.S.) to Joy Klumpp.

DESCRIBING HIS SPANISH HOMELAND, . . . Henry Canelo presents an informative program to the student body.

History

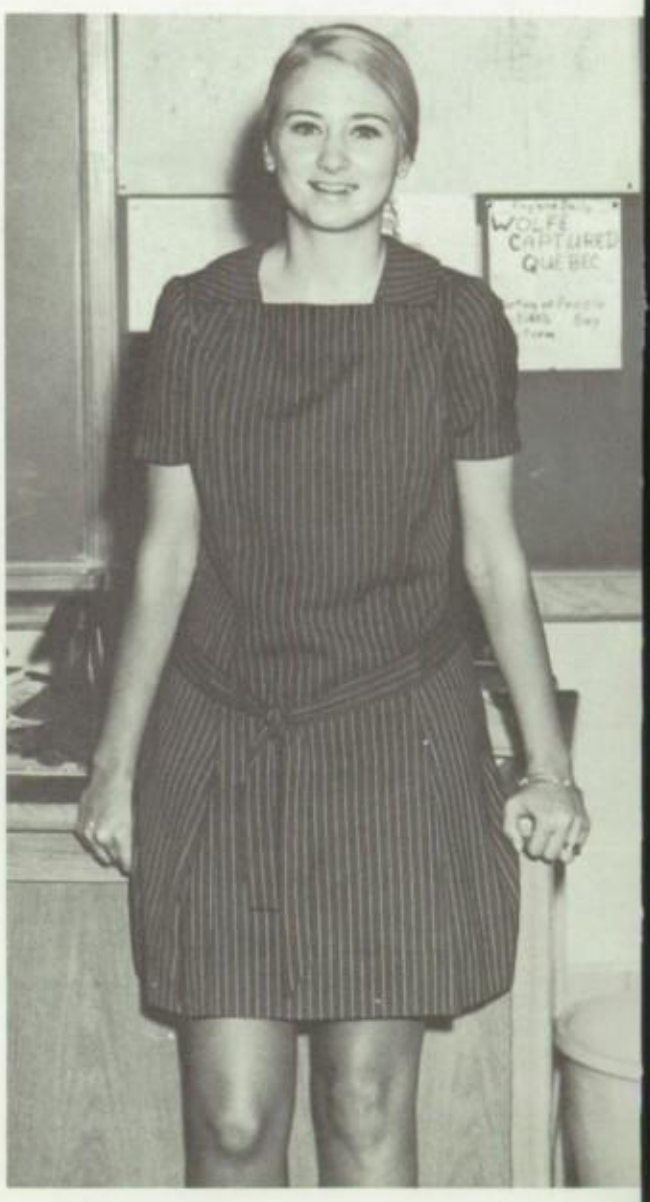
Man on the Moon Changes NHS Scope

"History won't lie down," said William Golding, a noted English novelist. For the NHS student history did not lie down, but it continued to be an everyday occurence in today's fast-changing world. The Viet Nam conflict, the political struggles, and the dissension among races and college students became more meaningful.

Through outlining of noted historical events, and discussions of current events, the students expressed their opinions on the issues of the day. Some supported the Viet Nam war while others denounced it. Many participated in the Moratorium Day. Some hailed the Apollo program . . . others viewed the program as a waste of time and money. But all were making history. Films, current events, visual aids, and related readings made history come alive. Thus, NHS history teachers were challenged by their eager students.

The NHS student, then was able to correlate the past with the present, to recognize his own identity as a member of the "now generation," and prepare to meet its many challenges.

ENTHUSIASM . . . is evident on the face of Angela Peterson (B.S.), eighth grade social studies teacher.



POINTING OUT CHARACTERISTICS OF ANCIENT LIVING, . . . Doug Shupe illustrates features of ziggurats to Mrs. Lucille Quick (B.S.).

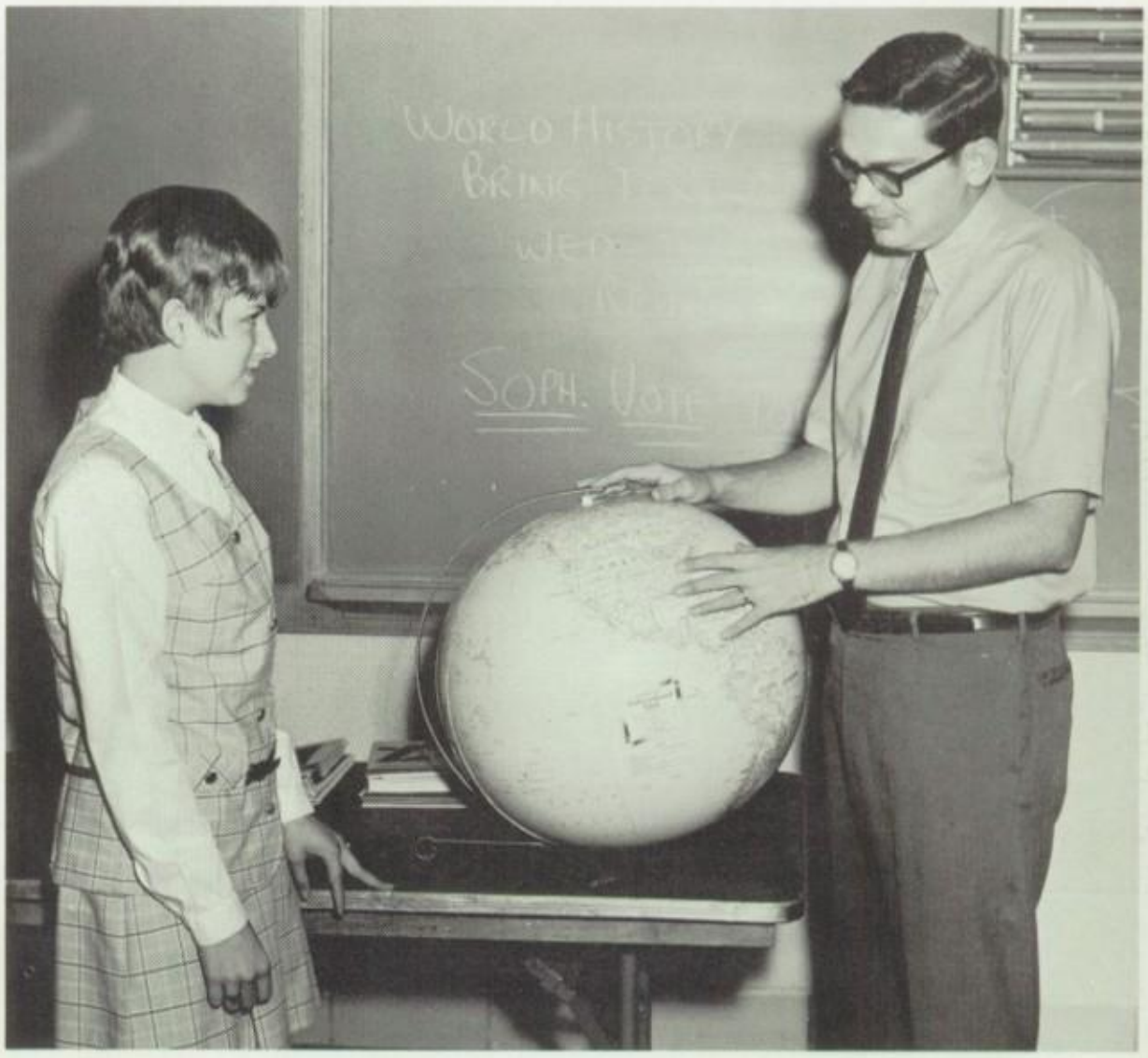
MRS. MARTHA ARMSTRONG (B.S.) . . . makes history come alive through the use of films.

VIEWING THE WORLD AT A GLANCE . . . suddenly makes the students aware of the relevance of historical data studied in books.

"PERSERVERENCE AND DESIRE ARE THE KEYS TO SUCCESSFUL LEARNING", . . . says Mrs. Marie Butner (M.S.).

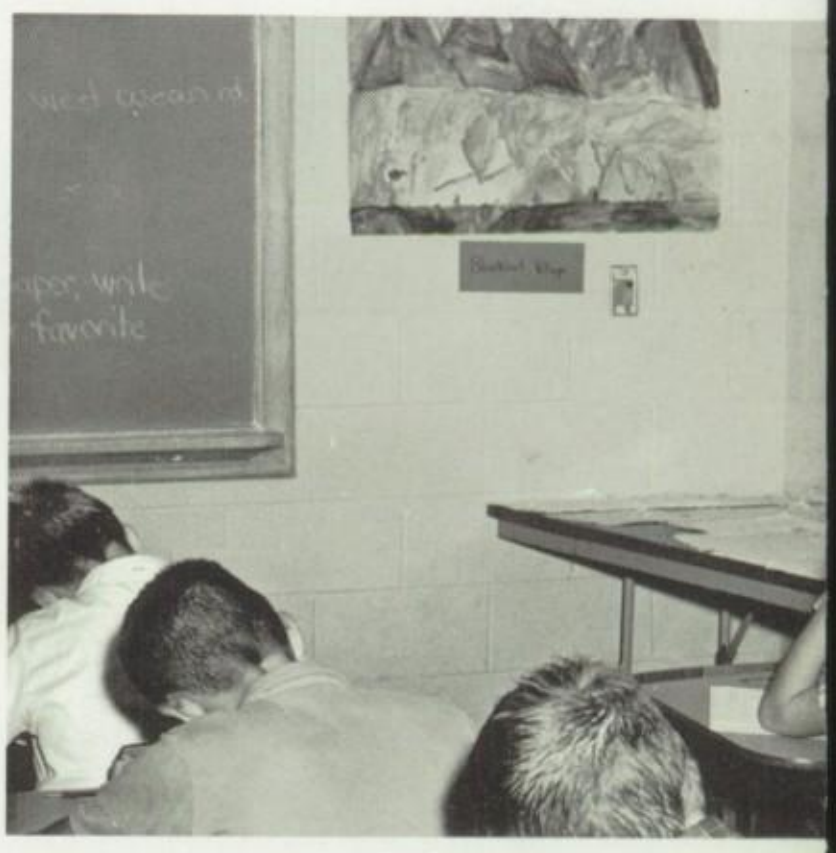
NOTICING A PERPLEXED STUDENT, . . . Miss Gladys Radford (B.S.) explains the question of the hemisphere thoroughly.

Varied Curricular Courses



"THREE-FOURTHS OF THE WORLD IS WATER AND ONE-FOURTH LAND", . . . explains Mr. Don Ferguson (B.S.) to geography student, Janice Lowry.

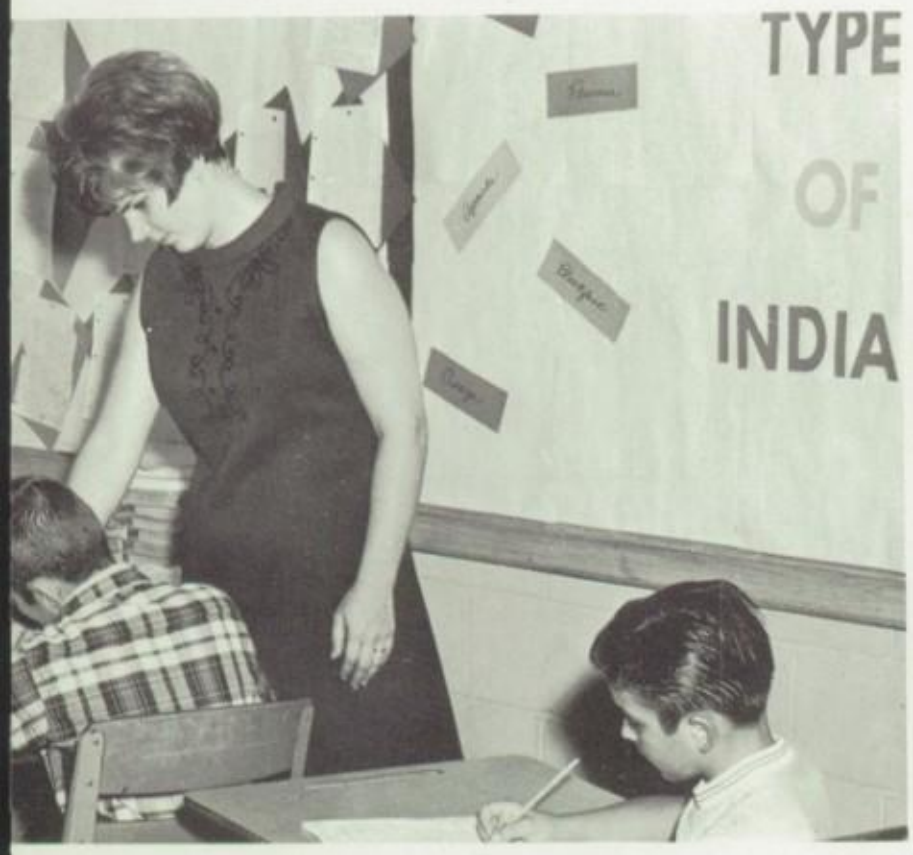
UNPACKING AND CATALOGING BOOKS FOR THE NHS LIBRARY, . . . constitute a major part of Mrs. Mary Fisk's (B.S.) duties as the school's librarian.



VARIED AND ENRICHED ACTIVITIES, . . . promote interest in Mrs. Diane Lawrence's (B.S.) Special Education class.

Broaden NHS Program

LECTURING ON ONE OF THE MANY FACETS OF PSYCHOLOGY, . . . Mrs. Deana Talbert (B.S.) helps students to understand man and his problems.



SELECTING READING FILMS TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE INDIVIDUAL STUDENT, . . . Mrs. Sondra Emery (B.S.) prepares her lesson plans.

Fine Arts Arouse Student Creativity

At NHS, fine arts provided the student with the opportunity and the incentive to express himself. In the instrumental and vocal departments, b o t h popular tunes and classical compositions were presented in such a way as to give the student a w e l l-balanced concept of music. Through a new course in stage band, skills were gained in the effective presentation of jazz and modern music. Students l e a r n e d to express themselves verbally and dramatically in speech and in drama. Skills in constructing p r o p s and scenery were taught in a new course in stagecraft.

Art taught the student to transfer his conception of life to symbols through the media of sculpture, ceramics, painting, and sketches. Through t h e s e courses, then, students had the opportunity to express themselves and to create.

CHOOSING PICTURES FOR DISPLAY . . . is the task of Miss Cindy Hoagland (B.S.) and Mr. Dennis Hudson (B.S.) as they prepare for an art exhibit.

"YOUR VOICE IS TOO HIGH FOR BASS", . . . Mrs. Jerry Irwin (B.S.) informs Brian Walter, as Wesley Vincent, Tom Taylor, Jaime Besaw, Steve Harris, and Kevin Beisley await their turn to try out for voice placement.

"HARMONY IN SCHOOL LIFE IS EXEMPLIFIED IN MUSIC," . . . says Mrs. Bernice Ball (M.E.) to Mary Ann Hayes, as they practice together.

"DON'T RELY ON NOTES," . . . stresses Miss Carol Jurinich (A.B.) as she instructs her speech class.

DISCUSSING MUSIC FOR THE ANTI-VAN . . . is just one of the many tasks performed by Mr. David Edge (B.A.) and Mr. James Shannon (M.M.).

Driver Ed Stresses Safety Measures

Because of an ever-expanding population, our nation's roadways became more and more crowded. To cope with this situation, a strong emphasis was placed on defensive driving. At NHS, students were trained to be on the look-out for the mistakes made by other drivers, and "watch out for the other guy," became the slogan of each young driver. Basic rules and regulations were taught in the classroom through textbooks, slides, and films. Students were then given a chance to apply these rules through actual experience behind the wheel. Skills taught varied from the simple act of turning the key to mastering the art of parallel parking. Thus, the Nevada High School student was prepared for a life of safe driving.

EAGER TO START, . . . Patty Russell waits to take her test for her driver's license.

"PUT IT RIGHT THERE", . . . instructs Mr. Larry Testman (B.S.) as Rick Boyd sets up the poles for parallel parking.

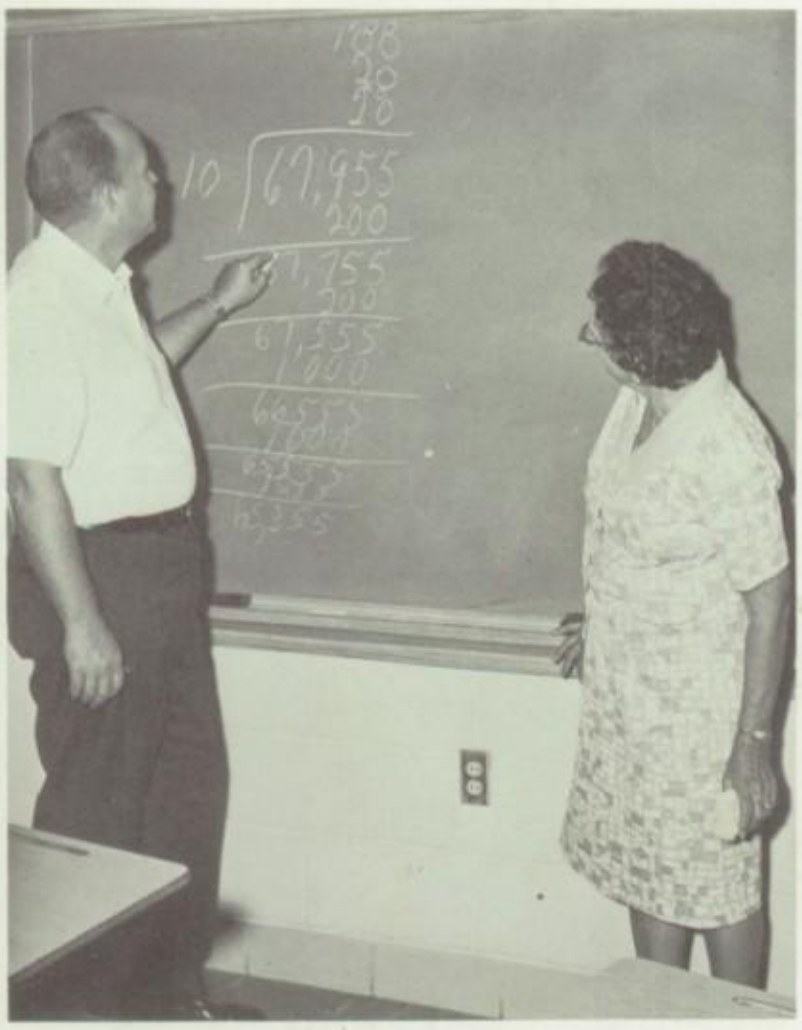
STRESSING SAFETY, . . . Mr. Des Dehon (M.S.) helps Jeanette Headrick fasten her seat belt in preparation to drive.

"IT'S DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND", . . . moans Jody Nelson as Mr. Norman Garwood (B.A.) explains a complicated geometry problem.

Math

Mathematicians Con New Approaches

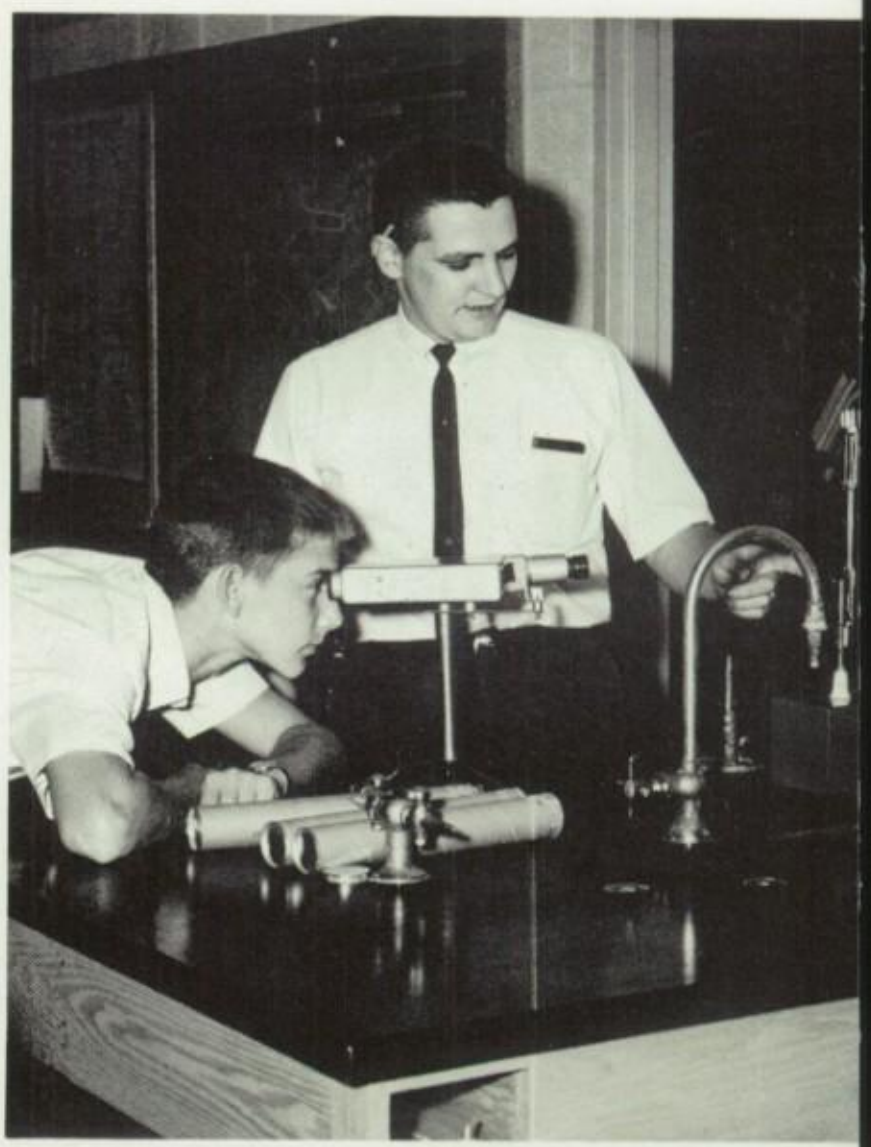
New approaches to basic concepts were taught in the math classes at NHS. In seventh and eighth grade math, the student completed his education in the fundamentals of math. Through the new methods taught in modern math, problem solving was made easier. In general math, these fundamentals were reviewed. Negative numbers, graphs, and equations were introduced in algebra. In geometry, the student was instructed in the principles governing geometric figures. The more advanced student found a challenge in the field of trigonometry. Here, he explored the basic concepts in extensive detail and prepared himself for college. Through these courses, then, the student was prepared to face an ever-changing world that is dependent upon mathematics.

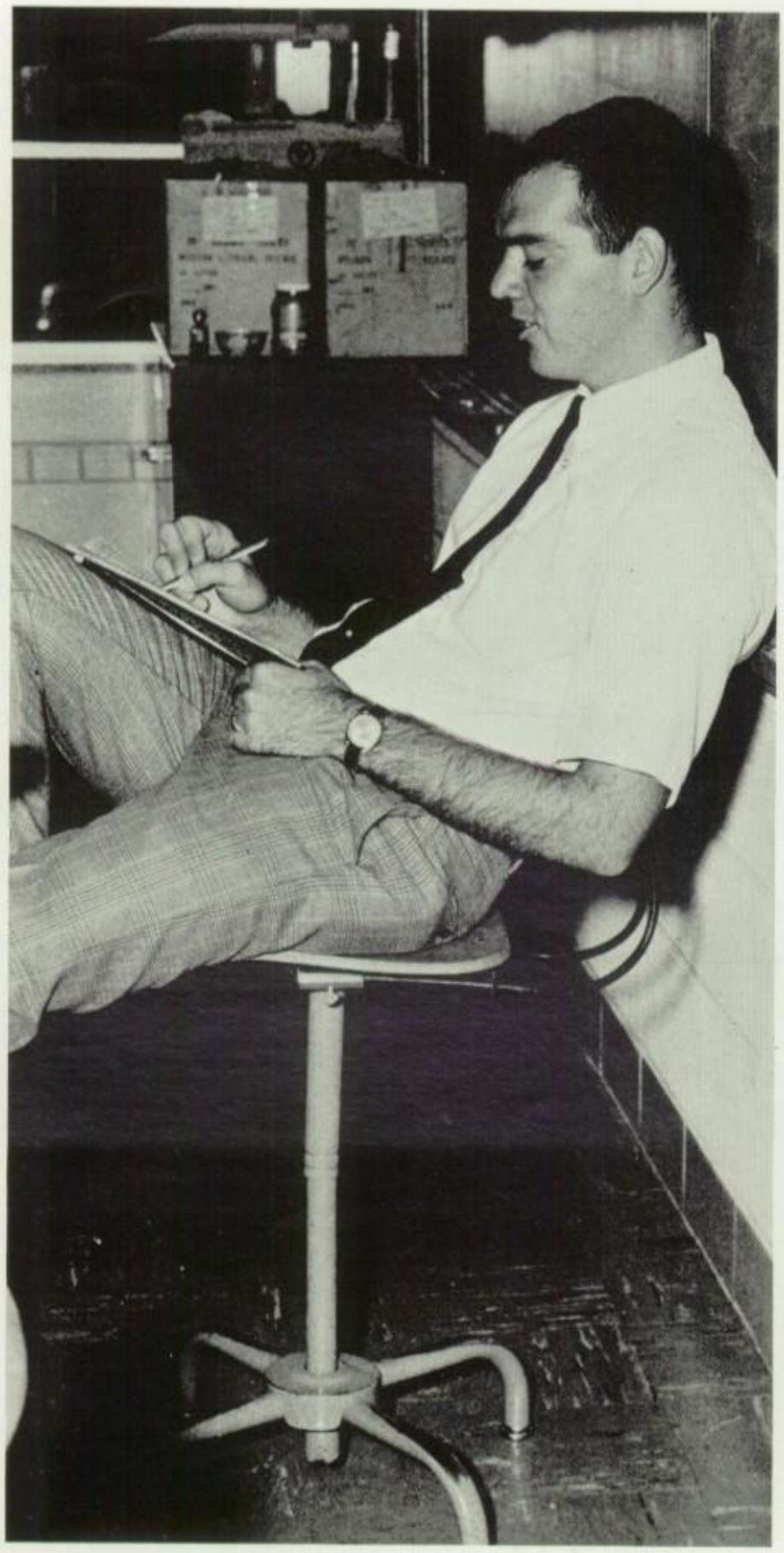


DEMONSTRATING THE MODERN METHOD OF LONG DIVISION, . . . Mr. Gerald Reece (B.S.) confers with Mrs. Olga Dahmer (B.S.).

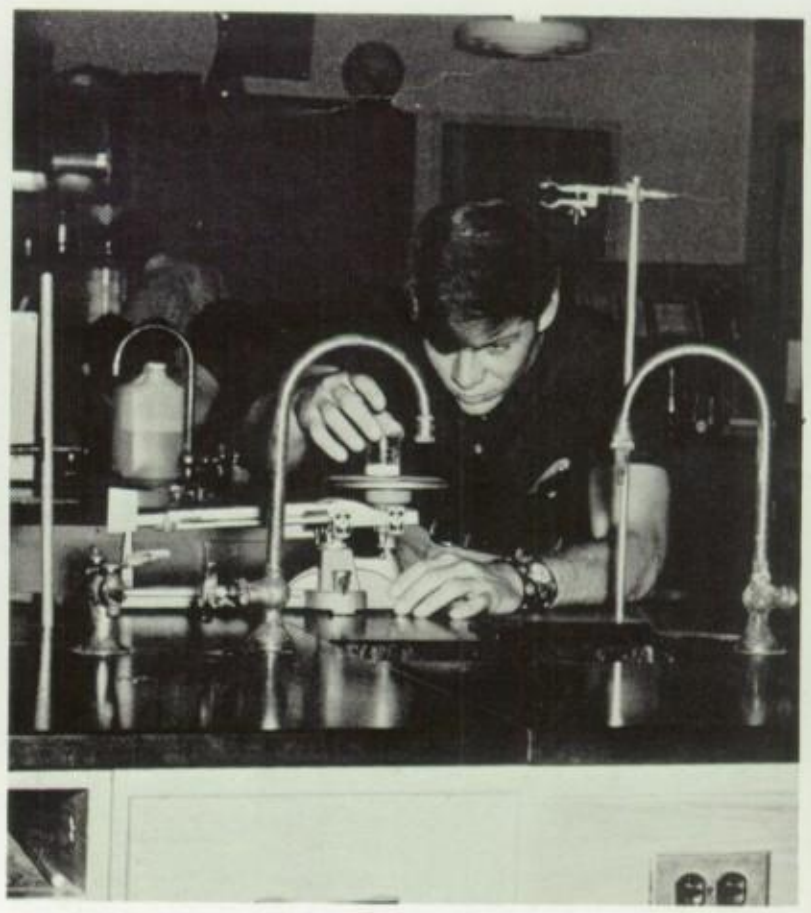
WAITING FOR HELP ON AN ALGEBRA PROBLEM, . . . Mark Gordon greets Mr. Jack Netherton (B.S.) before class.

ACQUAINTING HIS STUDENTS WITH SOME OF THE-UP-TO-DATE SCIENCE EQUIPMENT, MR. LEVON HALLER (M.S.), . . . illustrates the scientific use of the modern spectroscope to John Stafford.





BROWSING THROUGH HIS GRADE BOOK, . . . Mr. James Snyder (B.A.) takes time out to figure and record some quarterly grades.



"PRECISENESS IN LABRATORY EXPERIMENTS IS A MUST", . . . says John Jefferies as he prepares to do a chemistry experiment.

Science

NHS Students Probe the Mysteries of Science

From the dawn of man, science has dominated his struggle for existence . . .

In the Nevada High School laboratory, then, the student continued to expand his scientific knowledge in his attempt to find answers to perplexing problems. He studied the fusing of the atom, desalting the sea water, utilizing solar energy, curing cancer, and transplanting living organs. Through laboratory assignments and up-to-date equipment, the NHS Science teachers tried to help the student to understand the complexities of science.

Human physiology, a new course added this year, helped the student view man himself. A thorough understanding of the human body and its ability to function was made clearer to the inquisitive mind by the use of the kymograph, which measures heartbeat, respiratory rate, and muscle contraction. Through the knowledge of science, then, students gained a more comprehensive study of man and the universe he lives in. As a result, the students came to accept the advancing knowledge of tomorrow's world and prepared himself to become a part of it.

ILLUSTRATING MATILDA'S DELICATE BONE STRUCTURE . . . is Mrs. Bobbie Gregory (M.S.), human physiology instructor.

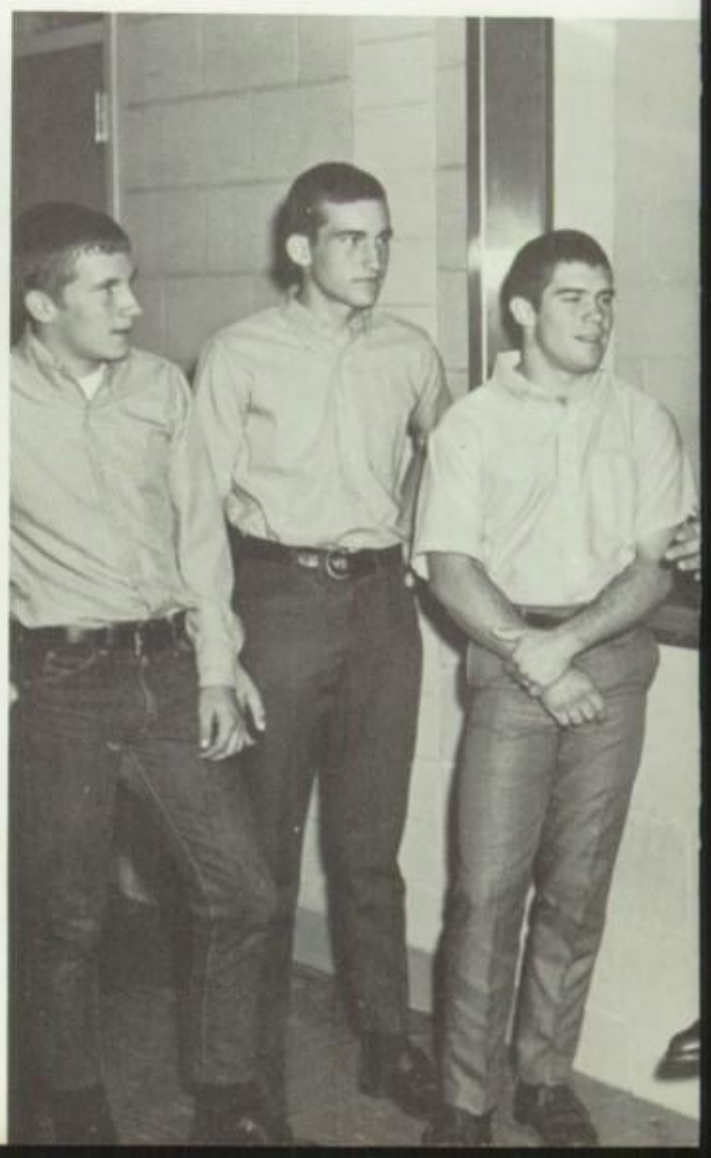
CLEAN-UP TIME IN THE SCIENCE LAB . . . affords Mr. Alan Hoover (M.S.) and Mr. Charles Henke (M.S.) an opportunity for casual talk.

EMPHASIZING THE CORRECT STANCE . . . Mrs. Linda Ogle (B.S.) checks her P.E. students.

Phys. Ed.

NHS Becomes

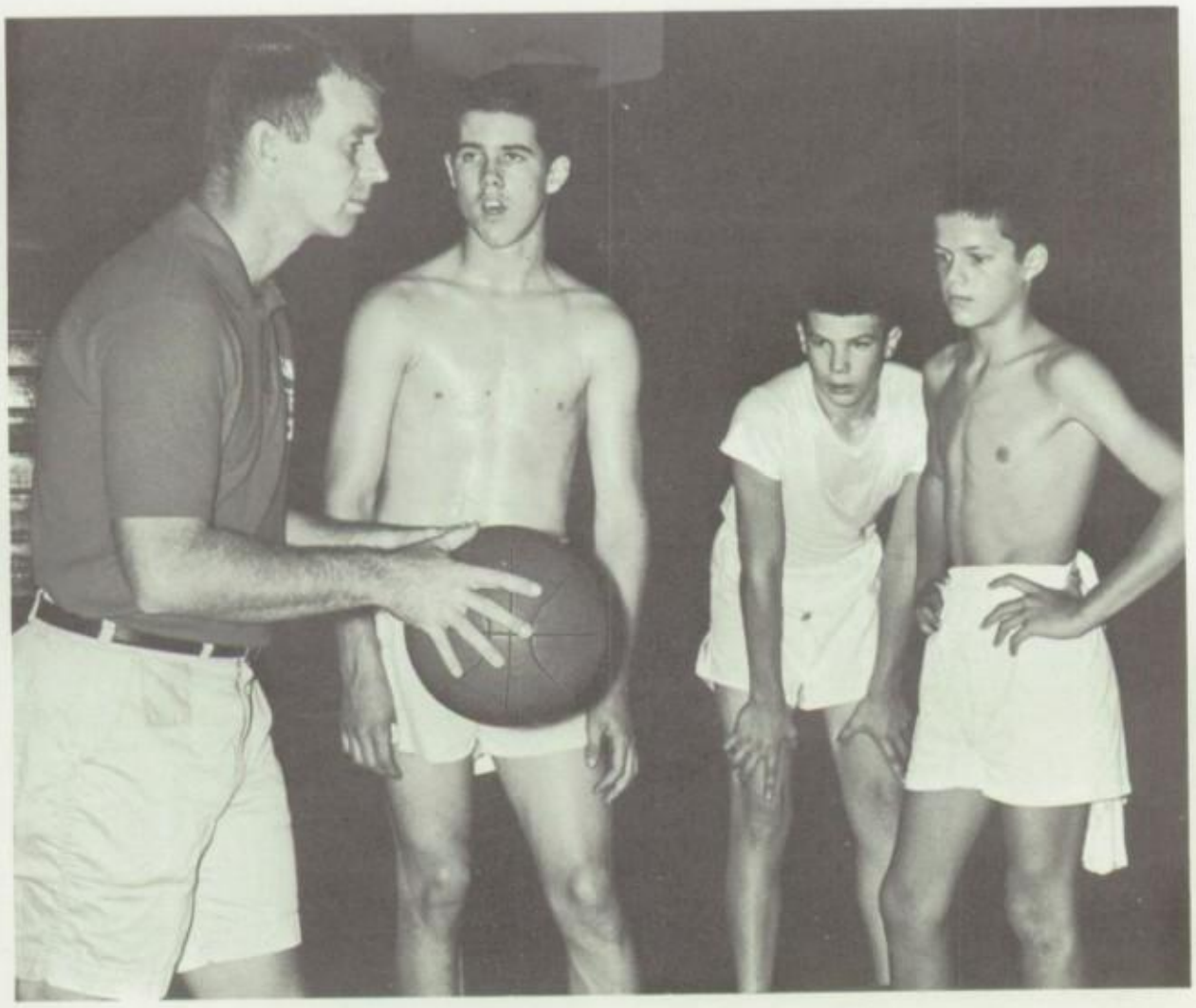
ENCOURAGING STUDENTS TO MASTER THE ART OF SWIMMING . . . is Mrs. Ruth Vincent's (B.S.) duty as the Nevada High School swimming instructor.



TRYING TO UNDERSTAND THE NOW GENERATION. . . . Mr. John Osborne (M.S.) chats with Mike Sisson, Rodger Culbertson, Pat Metzker, Ben Olson, and Don Garner.

Physical Fitness Demonstration Center

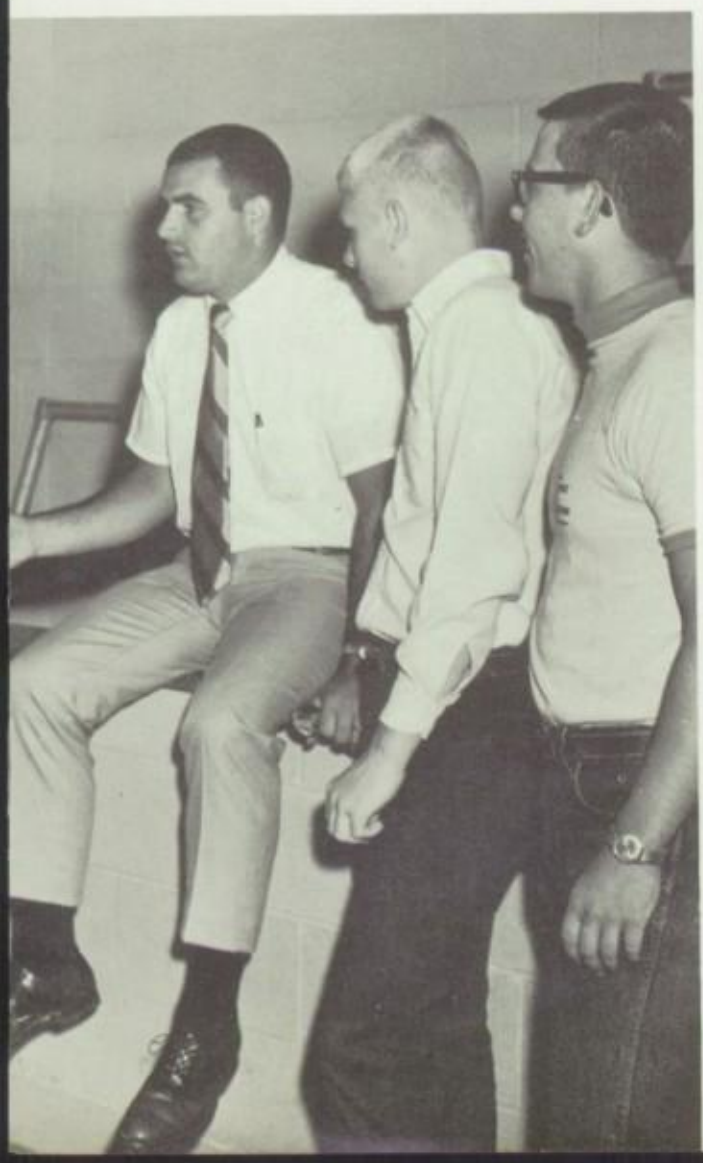
DEMONSTRATING THE ART OF PASSING A BASKETBALL, . . . Mr. Larry Testman (B.S.) captures the attention of his audience.

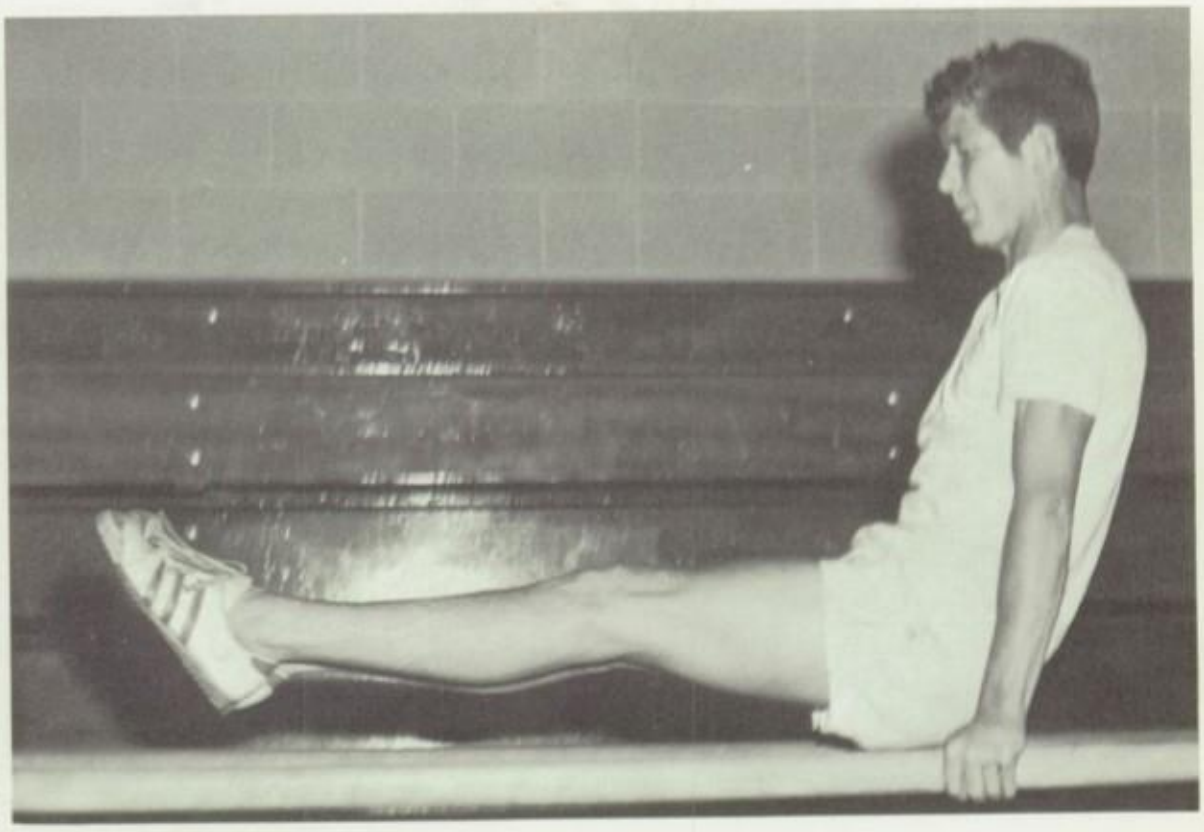


More "firsts" were initiated at NHS this year. Emphasizing even more than in past years that physical fitness was the key to social acceptance, the administrators added the President's Council of Physical Fitness.

NHS, too, was the first school in Missouri to introduce the Red Cross Safety program. The swimming program continued to grow through the addition of a new diving board, snorkles, fins, and face masks. Intermediate swimming and Senior life-saving were also added to the PE schedule.

Hanging rings, volleyball standards, and archery carriers were also "firsts" in the P.E. curriculum. The ever-expanding program strived to meet the end result of a sound mind in a sound body.





DISPLAYING GYMNASTIC ABILITY, . . . Jim Witte works out on the parallel bars, which have enlarged the NHS physical education department.

New Equipment Bolsters Practical

WAITING PATIENTLY FOR SAM CARLINI'S OPINION, . . . Mrs. Omeda Erickson (B.S.) and Mrs. Marilyn Greer (B.S.) watch him sample a girl's cooking.

PROFICIENCY IN THE COE PROGRAM . . . results from a well-organized co-ordinator, Mr. Sam Fine (M.S.), and an efficient secretary.

POINTING OUT THE NEW IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN FORD TRACTORS, . . . Mr. Bill Hires (B.S.) emphasizes to Mr. Gene Courdin (M.E.) the necessity for modern equipment.

Arts Program at NHS

MR. GARY ELMORE (B.S.) . . . is both amazed and pleased to be instructing Bonnie Neill and Pat Smith in the art of drafting.

Drill, drill, and more drill was required for mastering technique and knowledge in a skill course at NHS. While bookkeeping classes strove for accuracy, the typing and secretarial practice students used the new IBM typewriter to improve their skills. COE met the need of students interested in careers by combining the benefits of school, on the job experience, and of a salary.

Home economics provided girls with valuable experience for the future. This course consisted of units in foods, clothing, consumer education, family relations, child development, and housing. In shop, drafting, building trades, welding (new this year), mechanical trades, and agriculture, teachers guided the students to increase and improve their vocational skills. The success of a Nevada High School student, however, depended on his practice and application of the learned abilities.

ARTS AND CRAFTS AT NEVADA HIGH SCHOOL . . . are taught by Mr. Sherrill Schneider (B.S.), Mr. Tom Fecht (Master Carpenter), and Mr. Howard Bruns (Master Mechanic).

CHECKING THE NEW AND OLD OFFICE EQUIPMENT, . . . Mrs. Pamela Beer (B.S.), Mrs. Gail Keithly (B.S.), and Mrs. Sheryl Garton (B.S.) prepare for the school year.

TAKING TIME TO RELAX, . . . NHS janitors Beatrice Land, Lester Jones, Jack Neas, Elvin Ephland, James Hackney, and Harry Holcomb, prepare for a busy day.

ANXIOUS TO LEAVE, . . . Mr. Stanley Butner waits for his passengers.

TRANSPORTING STUDENTS SAFELY . . . lies in the hands of NHS bus drivers. FRONT ROW: Tom Fecht, Marvin Shelton, Bennie Hopkins, Ed Riggs, Frank Rylander, Arthur Nall, C. Joe Bush, Harry Barker, and Stanley Butner. ROW TWO: Des Dehon, Howard Holcomb, Jack Neas, Cecil Leer, Amos Malcom, Tom Warner, Gerald Reece, Guy Headly, and Eileen Chestnut.

REPAIRING EQUIPMENT . . . is one of the varied tasks of Mr. Jack Neas.

Staff

Growing Campus Increases Duties of Service Staff

Performing the many behind-the-scenes duties that kept NHS functioning properly were the janitors, bus drivers, and cooks. The new addition, while it provided greatly needed storage and refrigeration facilities, increased the numerous duties of the custodial staff. The incorporation of a dual lunch line brought added responsibilities to the cooks. This year the staff increased in order to efficiently serve an average of 951 students daily. The task of providing safe transportation for an ever-increasing number of students lay in the hands of the competent bus drivers. Two new sixty-passenger buses were added this year, bringing the fleet to a total of twenty-three buses that operated daily in the R-5 District.

RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE DAY . . . from Mrs. Ann Ephland, supervisor, NHS cooks listen attentively. FRONT ROW: Donna Sullivan, Gladys Burris, Mildred Attebery, and Doreen Hiestand. ROW TWO: Lucille Smith, Lucille Holcomb, Pat Campbell, Mary Lou Warner, and Betty Spiva.

ORGANIZATIONS

Today's youth . . . reaches out for identity . . . for individualism . . . for a link in the chain of man's existence. In their search, they come to realize that order is power—order gives them free command over their actions; it makes them aware that even atoms march in tune; it opens new vistas—molds character—develops leadership. In turn, an awareness of cooperative association is developed; . . . clubs are formed—that mold individuals into a unity with mutual interests and a common bond.

UNITED THOUGHTS . . . mold characters.

Rodney Inman
Boyd

BRIDGING THE GENERATION GAP . . . is the purpose of the Sr. High Council.

Student Council

Council Improves Faculty-Student Relationship

Through the determined efforts of council sponsors, Miss Gladys Radford, Sr. High, and Mr. Charles Wright, Jr. High, the NHS Student Council provided a means of communication between student and teacher. Without the student councils, such activities as dances, assemblies, elections, and operation of part of the concession stand would not be able to function.

It was the sole responsibility of the councils to raise $850 for the AFS student. Money-raising projects included selling such items as bonds, cushions, and lightbulbs. The councils also sponsored dances.

The council president, Bryan Breckenridge, attended the national convention at Baltimore, Maryland. Other officers attended workshops in Camp Cheely, Colorado, and Columbia, Missouri.

PLANNING DETAILS FOR THE STATE CONVENTION . . . are council sponsors Miss Gladys Radford and Mr. Charles Wright.

DEDICATED OFFICERS, . . . Jim Stafford, vice-president; Bryan Breckenridge, president; Sue Dailey, secretary; and Wayne Compton, treasurer, prepare the year's program for the Sr. High Council.

PREPARING THE MONTH'S ACTIVITIES . . . are the Jr. High Council officers: Susan Mendenhall, treasurer; Roger Kennedy, secretary; Heather Byer, president; Steve Craft, vice-president; and Bill Hamblin, reporter.

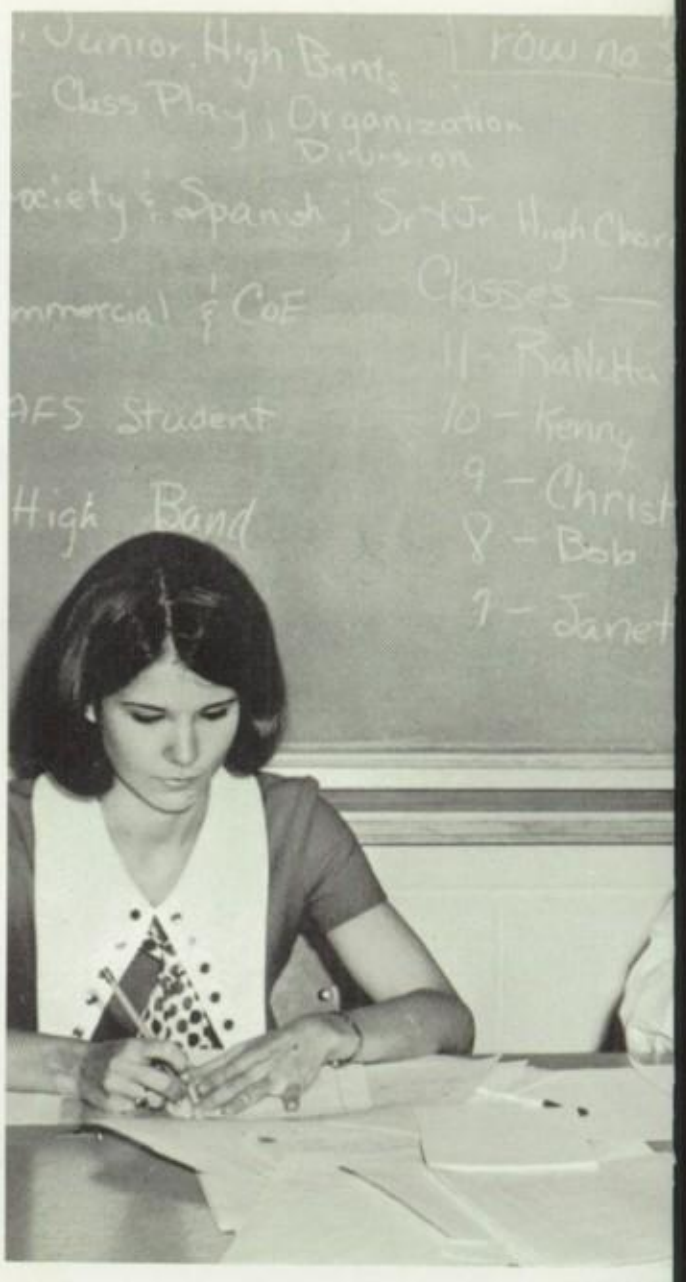
JR. HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL . . . learn fundamentals of student government.

Nevamo

Journalists Paint Unique Image of '70 Year

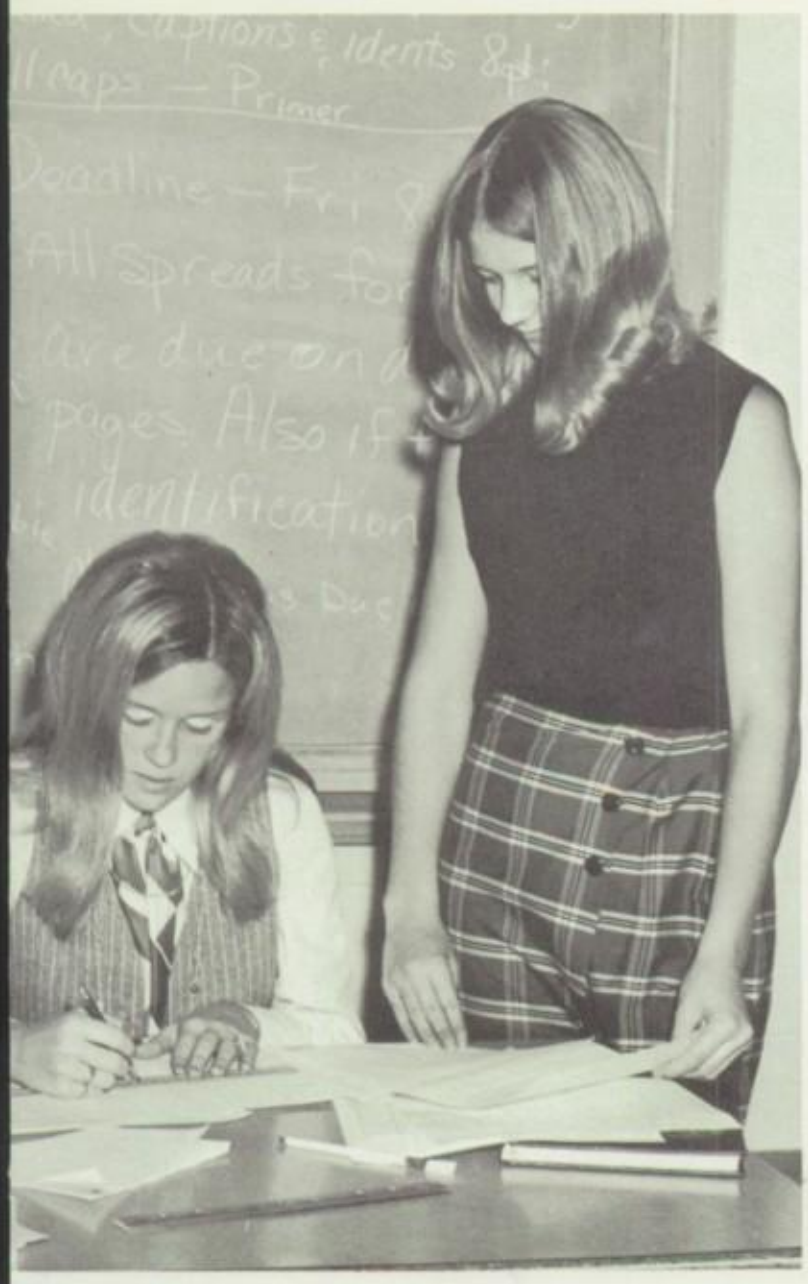
Introducing a new type of layout and journalism, the NEVAMO staff modernized and up-dated the NEVAMO. This improvement was brought about by many hours of hard work, workshops, and company training sessions. Mondrian style for this year's book was decided upon by the editor and the sponsor. To produce a book of this quality, many hours of writing and planning were spent in the NEVAMO room.

Aiming at a high rating, this year's staff went to a clinic at the University of Missouri, where they observed, planned, and were introduced to the latest techniques used in yearbooks. The teaching of layout, advertising, photography, and copy writing broadened many aspects of journalism. In addition, an Inter-Collegiate Press workshop acquainted the staff with special effects, new techniques in photography, and top-rated yearbooks. In order to have a variety of pictures from which to choose, a school camera was purchased and put into use. In addition to editing, Darra Johnson and Bob Shearer became photographers. Every staff member fought endless battles against sleep, deadlines, and neglected studies.



STUDYING BODY COPY IN ONE OF THE TOP RATED BOOKS . . . is a duty of Mrs. Myrtle Pickens, sponsor, and Darra Johnson, editor.

WRITING CUTLINES . . . requires teamwork among staff members, Bob Shearer, Ken Jones, and Don Garner.



PREPARING MATS FOR THE UPCOMING QUOTA . . . keeps Janith Stark, Christi Bell, and Janet Post busy.

JOE BRADHAM, SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHER, . . . instructs Bob Shearer on the proper use of the school camera.

USING THE THESAURUS, . . . Barbara Hedges and RaNetta Mitchum exemplify teamwork.

Crimson & Gray Staff Does Pro Job

Roving reporters and a roving photographer were kept busy at NHS during the 1969-70 school year. Their purpose? To keep faculty and students well informed. Reporters were commonplace but their own photographer was new addition. New also this year was the use of a Yashica camera and a new type called offset, plus a new grade of paper. At the MIPA workshop at Columbia, recognition was given to several staff members. Terri Knoblauch, honorable mention in Beginning Newspaper, Pamm Chew, most spirited member in Beginning Newspaper, and Bonnie Neill, third place in Advanced Newspaper. Putting newly learned techniques into practice, the staff, and sponsor, Mrs. Marie Butner, kept both the faculty and students informed of the news of the day.

ARRIVING AT SCHOOL BEFORE MOST OTHERS, . . . Roger Johnson and Kathy Smith, deliver papers to the classrooms.

PLACING RECENT ISSUES OF THE CRIMSON & GRAY ON FILE . . . is a duty of staff members, Paula McCann and Terri Knoblauch.

TAKING TIME OUT from duties, . . . the CRIMSON & GRAY staff, and sponsor, Mrs. Marie Butner, chat.

MRS. MARIE BUTNER . . . spends hours in bringing the paper to final completion.

CHECKING AND RE-CHECKING THE FINAL COPY . . . are the duties of co-editors Kathi Cox and Bonnie Neill.

ALL OTHER THINGS ARE PUT ASIDE . . . while Phill Gragg and Aaron Love read the CRIMSON & GRAY.

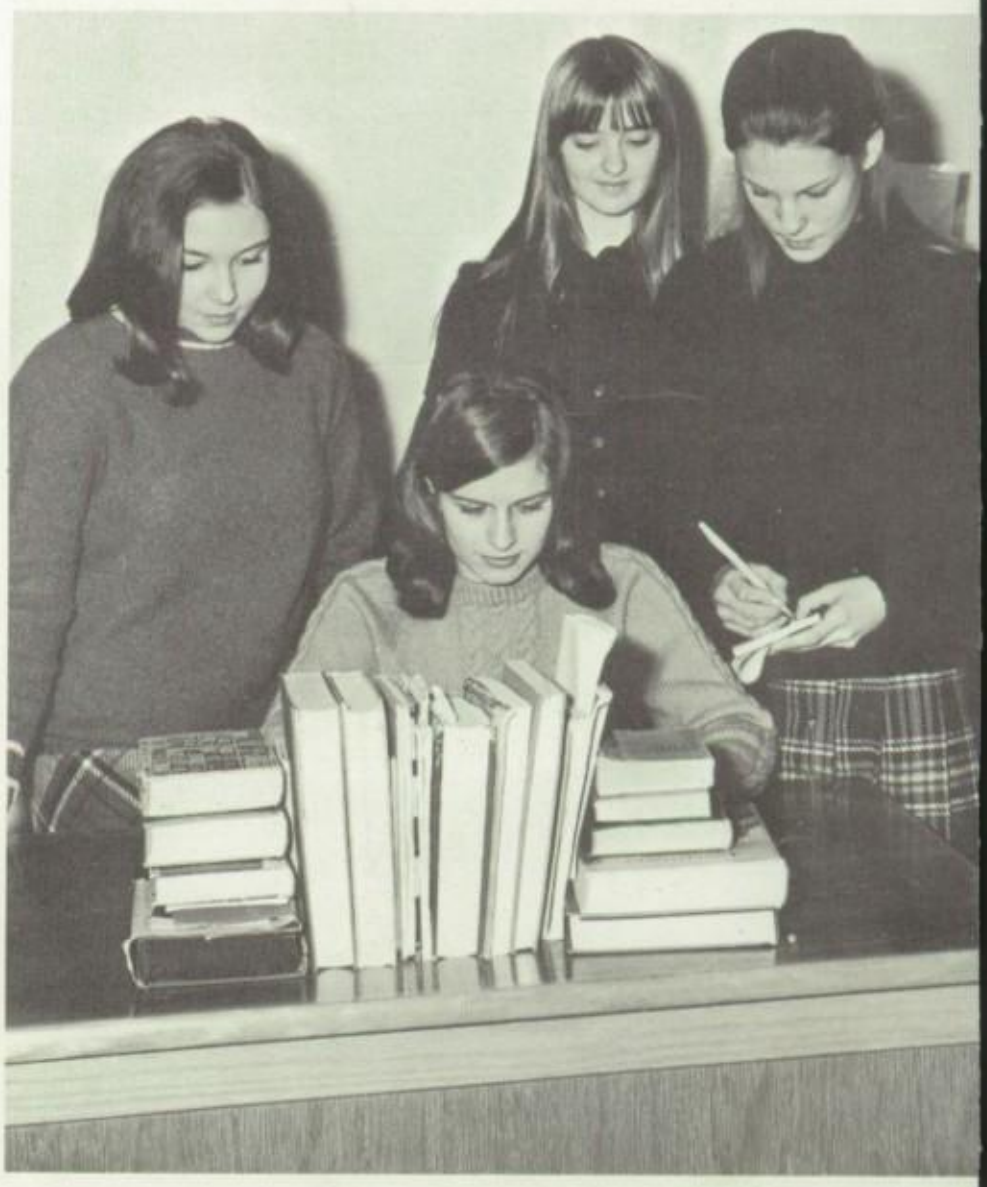
ENTHUSIASM FOR CHALLENGING GOALS . . . is apparent on the faces of National Honor Society members. FRONT ROW: Suzanne Earnest, Paula NcCann, Beverly Matlock, Janice Lowry, and Kathi Cox. ROW TWO: Don Hillier, Julie Hinkle, Wayne Compton, Janice Doolin, and Barbara Hedges. ROW THREE: Bryan Breckenridge and RaNetta Mitchum.

Honor Society

Suzanne Earnest Heads Honor Society

Nevada's National Honor Society moved beyond the school for many of their extra-curricular activities. Parties were held at the Nevada State Hospital. Guest speakers were invited to help carry out the themes of the parties.

In the school, itself, the National Honor Society members served the students by finding information on the educational opportunities available. This information was provided to the students by means of posters. They also presented an effective Anti-Van Coronation. A highlight of the National Honor Society, sponsored by Miss Jane Teel, was their trip to Tan-tar-a, where they enjoyed both snow skiing and ice skating.



GATHERING INFORMATION FOR THEIR SKI TRIP TO TAN-TAR-A . . . is the task of the officers: Julie Hinkle, treasurer; Suzanne Earnest, president; Paula McCann, vice-president; and Kathi Cox, secretary.

Spanish Culture Permeates NHS

SPANISH CUSTOMS AND CULTURE . . . come to Nevada High School. Mary Winders, vice-president, models Spanish items for the other Spanish Club officers, Pamm Chew, president, and Janie McDowell, secretary-treasurer.

Preparing and eating Spanish food added new interest to Nevada's Spanish Club meetings. Through activities such as this, members l e a r n e d more about Spanish culture. Further knowledge was gained from guest speakers, who highlighted the regular meetings. Some of the activities of Spanish Club members and their sponsor, Miss Lucille Van Liew, included an Anti-Van spook room, a Christmas party, and a field trip to Kansas City.

SEEKING ASSISTANCE . . . in adjusting to the U.S., Henry Canelo, foreign exchange student, finds Miss Lucille Van Liew understanding.

SPANISH MAGAZINES . . . help to increase the knowledge of Spanish Club members: Rita States, Beth Cox, Mary Winders, Miss Lucille Van Liew, Karen Taylor, Janie McDowell, John Feagan, Pamm Chew, and Henry Canelo.

Tigerettes

Pep Club Sparks NHS Tiger Teams

Buoyant spirit, ardent cheers, and close-knit teamwork characterized Tigerettes, the NHS pep club. New red and gray uniforms and a spirit award boosted enthusiasm. Participation in the International Cheerleaders Foundation at Fayetteville, Arkansas, made for superior leadership.

Designing posters, selling cokes at home games, and decorating for dances rounded out the club's activities. During basketball season, new members were initiated. After serving as slaves for a day, they became full-fledged Tigerettes. Outstanding Tigerettes were presented awards at the annual spring banquet.

CHEERLEADERS, . . . surrounding Debby Smith, Tiger mascot, are: Janet Post, Janie McDowell, Pat Smith (asst. head cheerleader), Kathy Bain (head cheerleader), Sue Dailey, Cindy Hirschman, Ann Mendenhall, and Terri Hickam.

DEMONSTRATING A CHEER, . . . Kathy Bain, head cheerleader, receives the approval of Mrs. Linda Ogle, P. E. instructor.

SPREADING ENTHUSIASM AND SPORTSMANSHIP . . . is the goal of B-team cheerleaders: Janet Faith, Barbie Bain, Sara Richardson, Lee Ann Woodfill (head cheerleader), Carol Hinkle, Annette Moberly, Ronda Curry (asst. head cheerleader), and LuAnn Johnson.

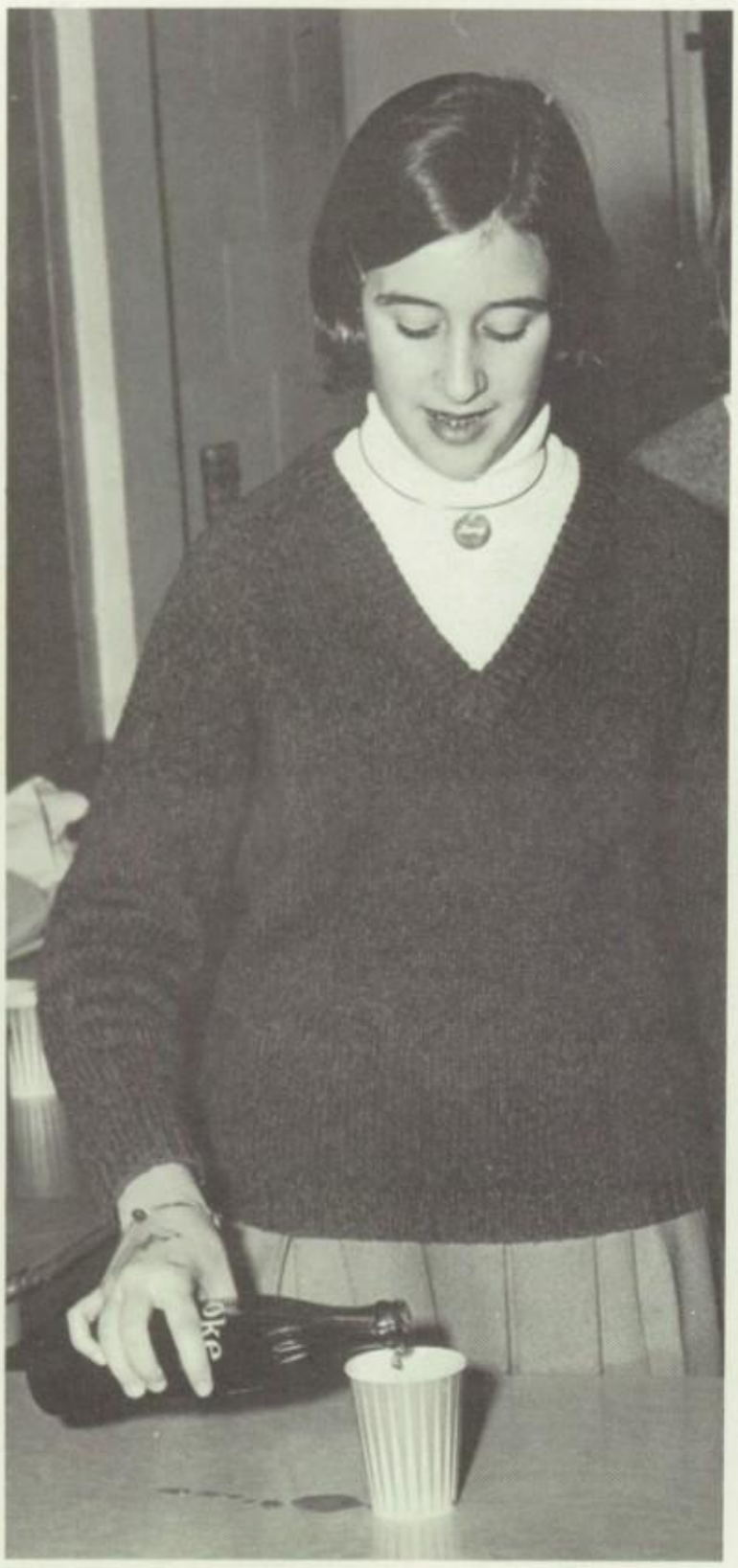
TAKING INVENTORY OF SUPPLIES, . . . the Tigerette officers, Mary Love Wachtel, treasurer; Clarisse Fryrear, parliamentarian; Peggy Ellis, historian; Patty Russell, asst. secretary; Kathy Smith, president; Beverly Matlock, reporter; Miki Volkman, secretary; and Sue Curry, vice-president, prepare for football homecoming.

"GO, GO, GO," . . . yells Tiger mascot, Debby Smith, as she cheers the NHS basketball team.

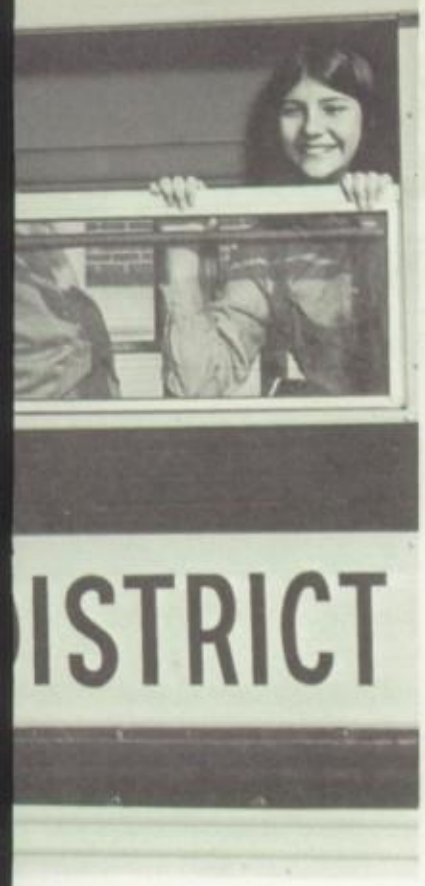
"NOW WE'VE GOT THE TEAM THAT'S BEST," . . . yell Tigerettes as Kathy Bain and Pat Smith lead them.

EAGER ANTICIPATION . . . shows on the faces of Margrace Ewing, treasurer; Stephanie Dawson, reporter; Pam Matlock, president; Nancy Holmes, historian; Kay Hirschman, secretary; and Priscilla Kennedy, vice-president, as they leave for an out-of-town basketball game.

SWEATER CLUB . . . takes a part in raising money for various activities.



CHEERLEADING . . . requires hours of intensive practice for Connie Hertzberg, Beth Ellis, Cindy McKinley, Tami Wilkinson, Cindy Wescoat, Sabrina Domer, Marilyn Hill, and Susan Mendenhall, Sweater Club cheerleaders.



Sweater Club Entertains

Athletes at Sock Hop

Cheering for the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade football and basketball teams, the 107 members of the NHS Sweater Club brought support and enthusiasm to the teams. In addition to their cheering, the members created their own ideas for Anti-Van decorations, attended home and out-of-town games, held tag-day sales, and operated concession stands at home games, which made for a busy and happy year. Completing the Sweater Club's activities was a sock-hop, held for the members of the Club and the athletes. All events went smoothly under the direction of Mrs. B e r n i c e Teel, club sponsor.

PORTRAYING SPIRIT, . . . the Sweater Club of NHS blend some 396 junior high voices into a driving force.

TEAMING UP AS ONE, . . . Thespian and DeBarr officers work on the set. Peggy Stone, Mike Conway, Bryan Breckenridge, John Lamore, Barry Prideaux, Debby Ellis, Kenny Jones, Randy McConnaughey, Darya Byer, Pat Metzker, and Debbie Doelling.

EXPERIENCED THESPIANS ARE . . . an important part of Nevada High School. FRONT ROW: Chris Kapple, Joy Klumpp, Peggy Stone, secretary; Darya Byer, vice-president; and Debby Ellis, treasurer. ROW TWO: Elen Hamblin, Pat Metzker, historian; Mary Love Wachtel, Karen Taylor, and Diana Adkins. ROW THREE: Wayne Compton, Bob Shearer, Bryan Breckenridge, program chairman; Pamm Chew, and Larry Smith. ROW FOUR: Tom Hackworth, Charles Mohler, John Feagan, Kevin Maring, and Sue Daily. ROW FIVE: Nancy Svetlecic, Janie McDowell, Cathy McAdoo, and Beverly Matlock. ROW SIX: Mr. David Edge, Randy McConnaughey, reporter; Christi Bell, and Kenny Jones, president.

RELAXING AFTER A HECTIC DAY OF MEETING CLASSES, . . . Mike Conway finds time to enjoy painting.

Thespians and DeBarr

Improve Stage Production

Thespian Troupe International 1349, under the sponsorship of Mr. David Edge, became international in 1969. Highlighting their year was the Thespian play, "The Odd Couple," which was presented January 22nd and 24th. The troupe also made various trips to SMS in Springfield and KSC in Pittsburg to see college productions. Closing the year, the members enjoyed the annual Thespian banquet, held at Harpy's, where the various acting awards for the year were presented and pledges were initiated.

NHS gained in 1969-70 a new art teacher and sponsor for DeBarr Club, Mr. Dennis Hudson. Mr. Hudson added oil painting to his art classes this year. To encourage talented students, Mr. Hudson entered outstanding pieces of art in competitive exhibits such as SDAA in Springfield. One of his students, John Lamore, won the National Art Award. Trips were made to Silver Dollar City, National Art Gallery, Art Institute (in Kansas City), and Southwest District Art Association Exhibit in Springfield.

PROVIDING ARTISTIC IDEAS . . . is a task of DeBarr members. FRONT ROW: Francis Shopper, Nancy Best, Brenda Kegerries, Cam Bradham, Ernie Bernhardt, Debbie Doelling, reporter; Lynn Volkman, Judy Rapp, and Barbara Bley. ROW TWO: Mr. Dennis Hudson, Jim Edwards, Mary Rogers, Nancy Barber, Sherri Venter, Ruth Flaten, Sondra Pratt, Pam Pettibon, Nancy Norris, Tom Hackworth, Debbie McCarty, and Carol Potter. ROW THREE: Paul Baggett, Forrest Crawford, Emmett Helm, J. B. Woolverton, Barry Prideaux, president; and Mike Conway, secretary-treasurer. ROW FOUR: Butch Best, Jim Nunez, Sam Kunkel, Francis Lamore, John Lamore, vice-president, Wayne Scott, Mark Cliffman, and John Leigh.

FTA Elects Russell to District Office

FTA presented to its members the challenge of maintaining the high standards of the teaching profession. The year was off to a good start when Patty Russell was elected District Treasurer at the District FTA Convention in Springfield. Other activities that highlighted the FTA year included a trip to the Day Care Center to see the importance in the training of pre-school children, an actual classroom teaching situation, and a trip to Pittsburg, Kansas, to appear on KOAM. April, Teaching Career Month, kept the members moving. Installation, a Christmas party, and a cook-out made the year complete. Thus, the year was both inspirational and complete for FTA members at NHS.

FTA OFFICERS, . . . returning from the Day Care Center, are: Karen Taylor, reporter; Ann Mendenhall, secretary; Darra Johnson, treasurer; Nancy Steffan, historian; Pat Smith, parliamentarian; Ra-Netta Mitchum, vice-president; and Mary Love Wachtel, president.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF MRS. MYRTLE PICKENS, . . . provides teaching experiences.

GAA MEMBERS . . . are led by competent officers and sponsors: Susie Eiffert, president; Mary Love Wachtel, vice-president; Suzanne Earnest, secretary; Janet Faith, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Vincent, and Mrs. Linda Ogle, sponsors.

COMPETITION AND SPORTSMANSHIP . . . are created by the Girls' Athletic Association members.

GAA

GAA Kindles Competition

GAA at NHS strived to increase sportsmanship through competition. This year, the girls participated in such sports as bowling, touch football, basketball, and swimming, to name only a few. The girls also traveled to Kansas City to ice skate. Toward the end of the year, the GAA girls journeyed to Pomme de Terre for a day of relaxation. The year ended with the annual cook-out. To highlight the year, the girls received new GAA sweatshirts.

FHA Holds Mother-Daughter Banquet

Members of Nevada's FHA, lead by Mrs. Marilyn Greer, prepared themselves to take woman's rightful place in the home. The chapter also worked toward Chapter and Junior Homemaking degrees and sponsored a mother-daughter banquet.

In 1969-70, FHA strived to carry out their objectives: To Dare is to Care, Our World—a Growing Heritage, and Preparedness—the Key to Opportunity. These goals were accomplished through field trips, films, and guest speakers.

NOVELTY CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS . . . are viewed by the FHA officers: STANDING: Sherri Forkner, reporter; Debbi Pettit, recreation leader; Janice Daniels, treasurer; Vicki Rasmussen, parliamentarian; Mikki Johnson, historian; and Billie Tyree, secretary. SEATED: Pat Highly, first-vice-president; Janet Daniels, president; and Terry Tyree, second-vice-president.

SHOWING A DESIRE TO BE BETTER HOMEMAKERS, . . . FHA members learn basic fundamentals.

PARTICIPATION IN LOCAL AND NATIONAL ACTIVITIES, . . . aid Nevada's Future Farmers.

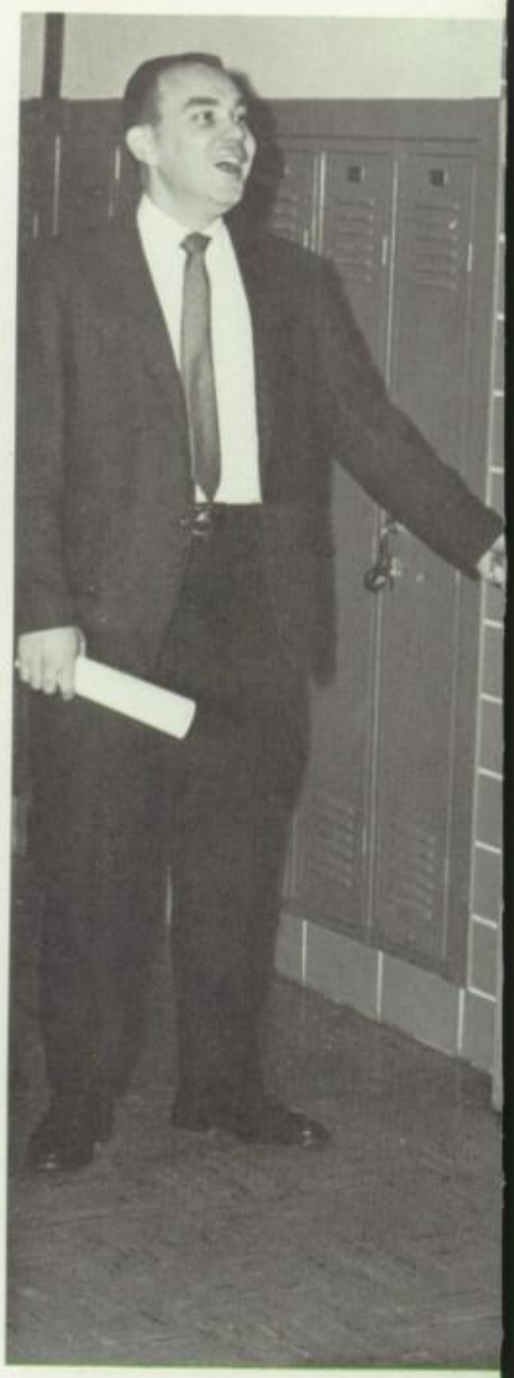
DEBBY BUNN, NEWLY ELECTED BARNWARMING QUEEN, . . . is informed that she must attend sub-district queen contest by FFA officers: Albert Klotz, treasurer; Ed Phillips, secretary; Steve Zoglmann, president; Stanley Pike, reporter; Ron Culbertson, subdistrict secretary; Randy Ogle, vice-president; and Wayne Scott, sentinel.

FFA Initiates Barnwarming

Under the leadership of Mr. Bill Hires and Mr. Gene Courdin, the Nevada Chapter of the Future Farmers of America continued to achieve new goals.

For the first time members of the club appeared on KOAM, Pittsburg, Kansas. Members sponsored, and helped prepare for, the tractor-pulling contest at Nevada's Youth Fair. They also took part in the National Convention at Kansas City during the American Royal. Social life zoomed. Barnwarming, a newly initiated activity, called for a Queen. Debby Bunn merited this honor. Hayrides, basketball challenges, and a father-son banquet helped to complete the agenda.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMERCIAL CLUB . . . enjoy the Christmas party.



Commercial Club and COE

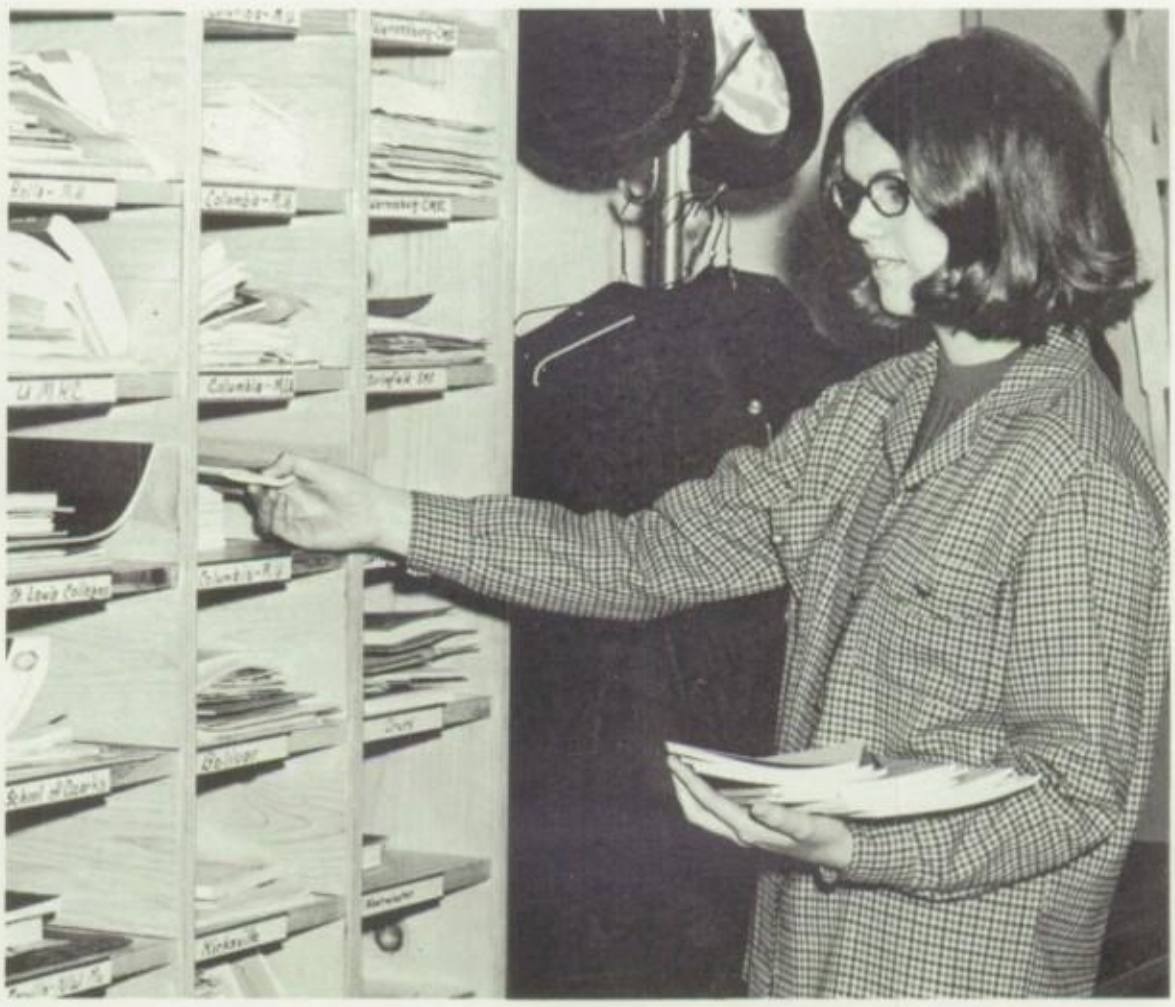
Co-occupational Courses

Mold Business Leaders

Planning, preparing, and training helped to develop the student for on-the-job experience. Commercial Club, under the direction of Mrs. Pamela Beer, provided skills used in today's modern offices. Cooperative Occupational Education, sponsored by Mr. Sam Fine, gave the student the opportunity to use his learned skills and to further increase his knowledge. In March, COE members went to Warrensburg for the COE convention. Both clubs at NHS helped to provide the foundation needed in today's world.

DECA AND VICA PRESIDENTS, STEVE DAHMER AND BUTCH BEST, . . . discuss future activities with Mr. Sam Fine, sponsor.

ORGANIZING MATERIALS FOR COLLEGE-BOUND SENIORS . . . keeps Carolyn Norris, counsel secretary, busy.



COE . . . offers experience to seniors, who are looking to the future.

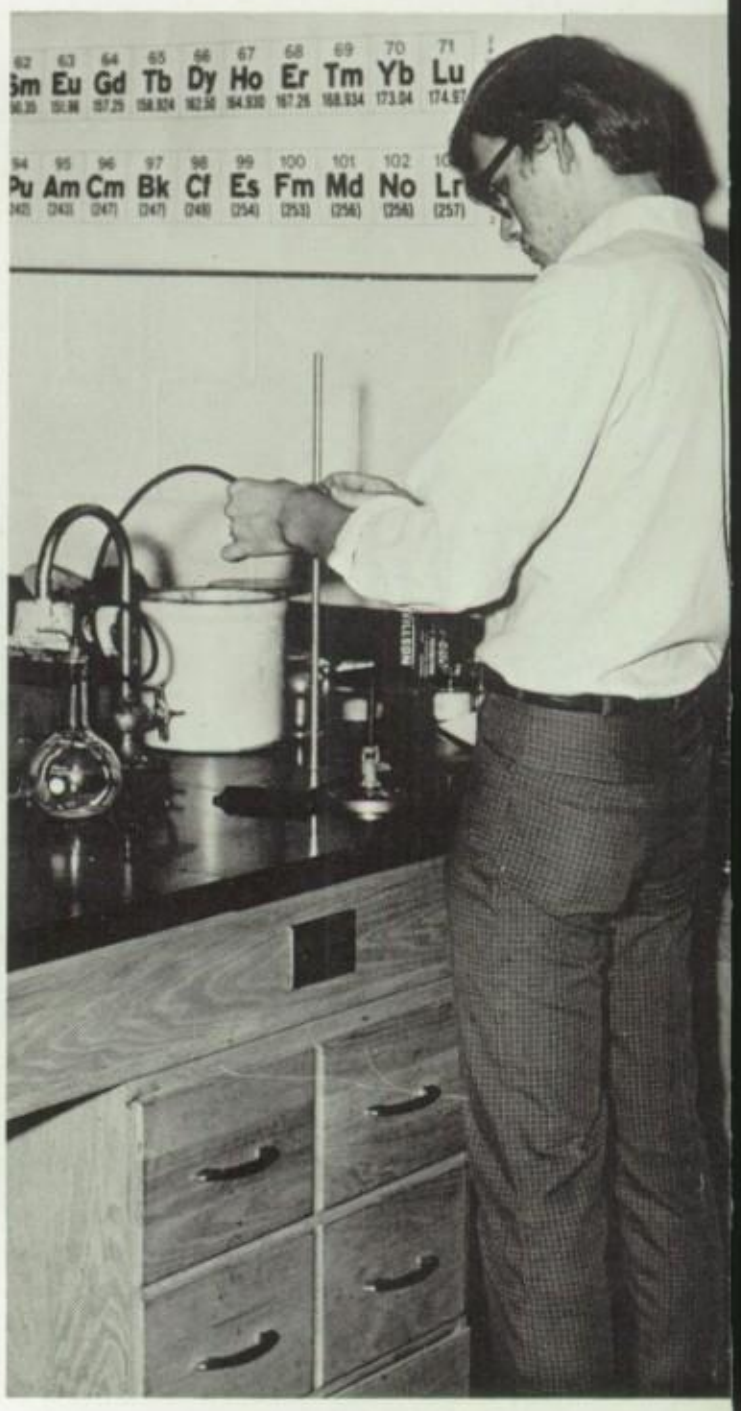
COMMERCIAL CLUB OFFICERS . . . prepare for the Christmas party: Janith Stark, president; Chris Coffman, treasurer (2nd semester); Carolyn Norris, reporter; Judy Lathrop, treasurer (1st semester); Ellen Swager, secretary; and Kathy Smith, vice-president.

Science Club Visits Planetarium

Challenging supplements made up the science club agenda at NHS. Mr. Levon Haller and officers, Frank Hawkins, president; Ed Sunthimer, vice-president; Janice Doolin, secretary; Bill Fulks, treasurer; and Bonnie Neill, reporter, encouraged active participation. Highlighting the year was a trip to the planetarium, located in Pittsburg, Kansas.

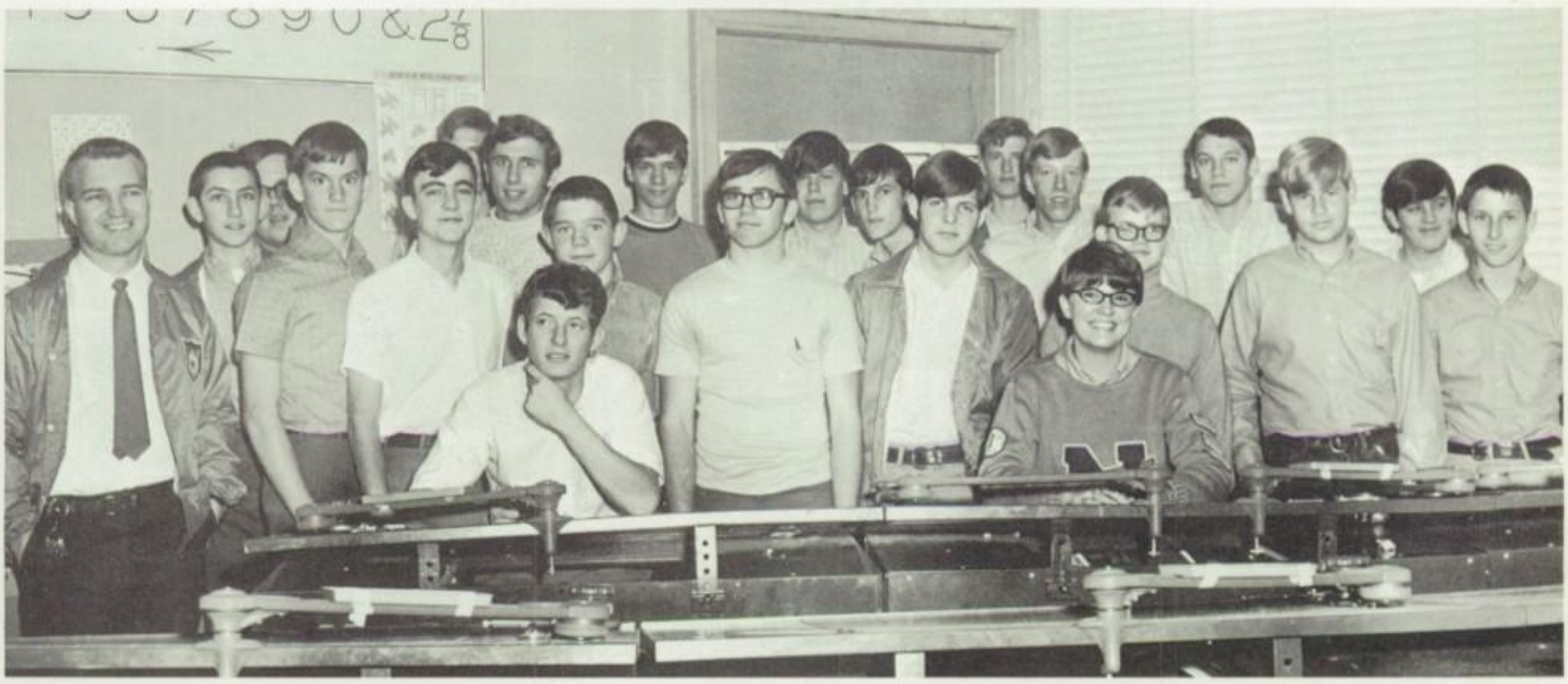
UNUSUAL EXPERIMENTS . . . hold the attention of both the participant and the observers.

VARIOUS CHEMICALS USED IN SCIENCE . . . are put in order by the Science Club officers.



REALIZING THE IMPORTANCE . . . of setting up chemistry apparatus properly, Bill Fulks proceeds in a methodical manner.

INTEREST IN DRAFTING . . . brings about the formation of a club, directed by Mr. Gary Elmore.



LIBRARY SCIENCE . . . is explored by active club members and sponsor, Mrs. Mary Fisk.

New Clubs

Clubs Offer New Experiences

Two new clubs, instituted at NHS, captured the i n t e r e s t of students with technical knowledge in the field of drafting and with an aptitude for library science. The Epsilon Beta Library Club was led by Mrs. Mary Fisk, sponsor; Donna Rowe, president; Beverly Matlock, vice-president; and Beth Cox, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Gary Elmore and his officers, Richard Johnson, president; Steve Zoglmann, vice-president; Bill Garwood, secretary; Ed Phillips, treasurer; Albert Klotz, reporter; and Dennis McWherter, sergeant-at-arms, led the IAC.

COMPOSING TWIRLING ROUTINES . . . is the duty of Belinda Easton, head twirler.

EXTRA PRACTICE . . . calls for time and effort, realizes Ron Herstein.

ON THE MARCHING FIELD OR ON THE CONCERT STAGE, . . . the NHS band, directed by Mr. James Shannon, adds color to school activities.

ANTICIPATION AND NERVOUSNESS . . . fill the minds of twirlers, Sue Curry, Susie Adams, Belinda Easton, Joy Klumpp, and Beverly Matlock, as they leave on a band trip to Columbia, Missouri.

STAGEBAND, A NEW ADDITION TO THE NHS CURRICULUM, . . . provides music for Anti-Van, the spring musical, and non-conference basketball games. FRONT ROW: Rick David, Roger Sanders, Irvilene Willers, Frank Hawkins, Bill Noble, Bill Fulks, and Larry Smith. ROW TWO: Joy Klumpp, Ron Herstein, Steve Nichols, Susie Adams, Wayne Compton, Steve Hertzberg, Don Hillier, and Lee Guthrie.

Senior High Band

Nevada Marchers

Travel to Columbia

Sleepy eyes, cold feet, frozen instruments, and undying enthusiasm described NHS marchers as they took to the road. The band participated in KU Band Day, Pittsburg Homecoming, and the Neosho Christmas Parade. The highlight of the marching season was a trip to Columbia for MU Band Day.

In December, the band abandoned the marching field and began preparation for the concert season. Christmas and spring concerts were presented in cooperation with the choral department. In February, a king and queen were chosen to reign over the annual Sweetheart Concert and dance. Spring festival afforded band members the opportunity for competition and evaluation of their musical ability.

J. D. LIGHTNER, DRUM MAJOR, . . . leads the band in parades and half-time performances.

Jr. High Band

Jr. High Trains for Future NHS Marchers

Initial groundwork for becoming senior-high band members is laid in junior high. Here, Mr. James Shannon, director of band at Nevada High School, must instill the desire within the student to continue his interest in this area. After experience is gained, the seventh and eighth grade bands take part in Junior High assemblies. The eighth grade band gets some exposure in marching to the drum cadence and both bands take part in the Spring Concert, the major project of the year.

STARTING THE DAY WITH ENTHUSIASM, . . . Nick Crowe, Tim Forkner, and Linda Thomas go to their band class.

ASPIRING . . . for greater heights in music, seventh graders enter into the NHS band program.

AFTER COMPLETING AN HOUR OF PRACTICE, . . .
Dan Mosher puts his instrument away.

ALMOST OLD ENOUGH . . . to be a member of the senior high marching band but unable to fill the uniform, Steve Craft must continue to grow.

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE, GAINED IN THE PAST TWO YEARS, . . . provides the eighth grade band members with the necessary requirements for Senior High Band.

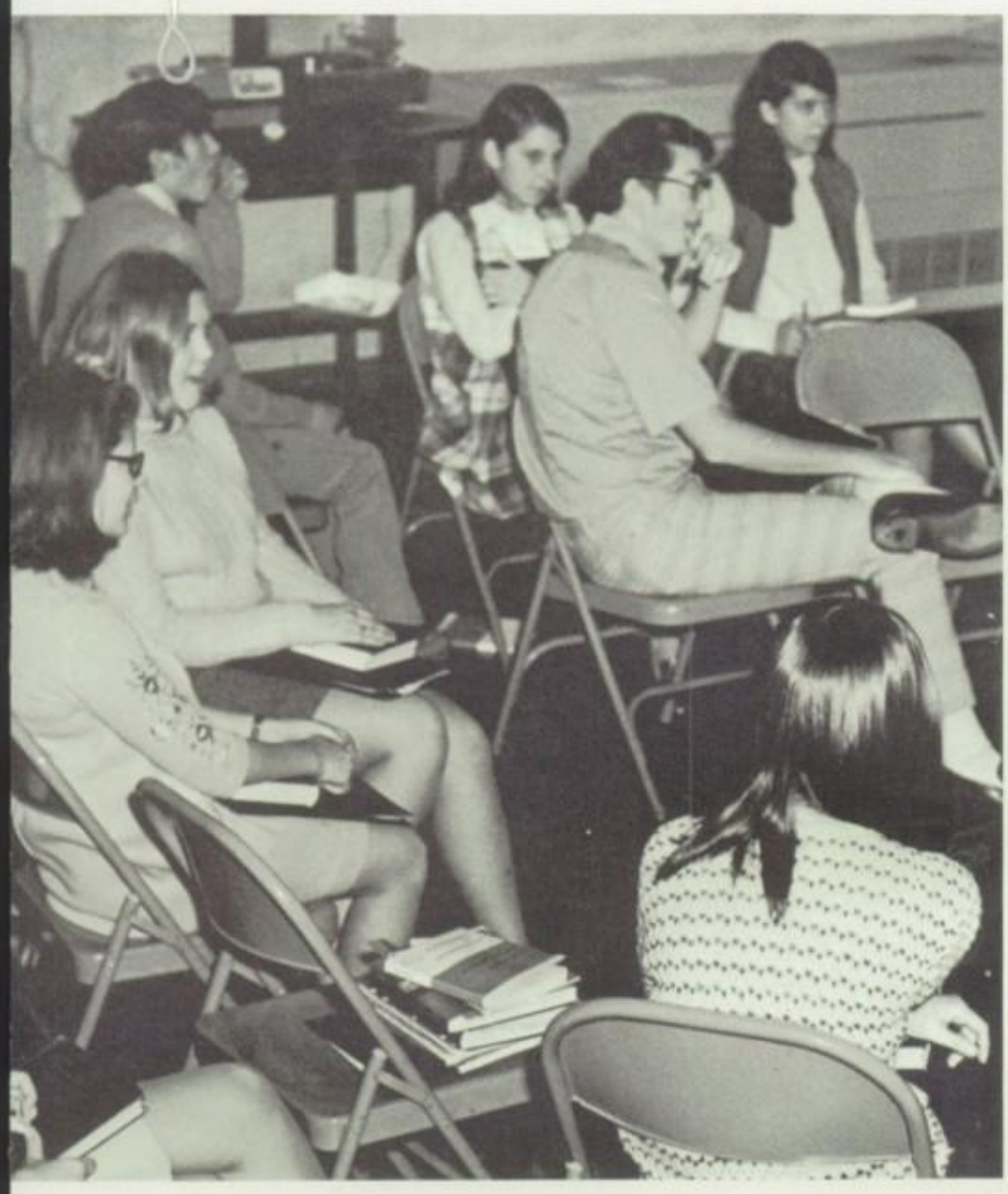
Festival Highlights Chorus Activities

Music added a touch of harmony to the Nevada curriculum. Chorus gave students an opportunity to enhance their talents, and, at the same time, it provided entertainment for assemblies and other school functions. One of their main activities was participation in the Christmas Concert. The highlight of the year was the Spring Music Festival. District contests were held at Joplin, and those receiving a I rating were allowed to go to state competition at Columbia. Also, junior high chorus studied electronic and 20th Century music under the direction of Mrs. Laurel Mason.

ANXIETY CHARACTERIZES THE SENIOR HIGH CHORUS . . . as they await their cue to begin.

CRESCENDOES SPEND MANY HOURS IN PRACTICE, . . . preparing for the Spring Music Festival.

JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS MEMBERS . . . have a final practice before singing at a junior high assembly.



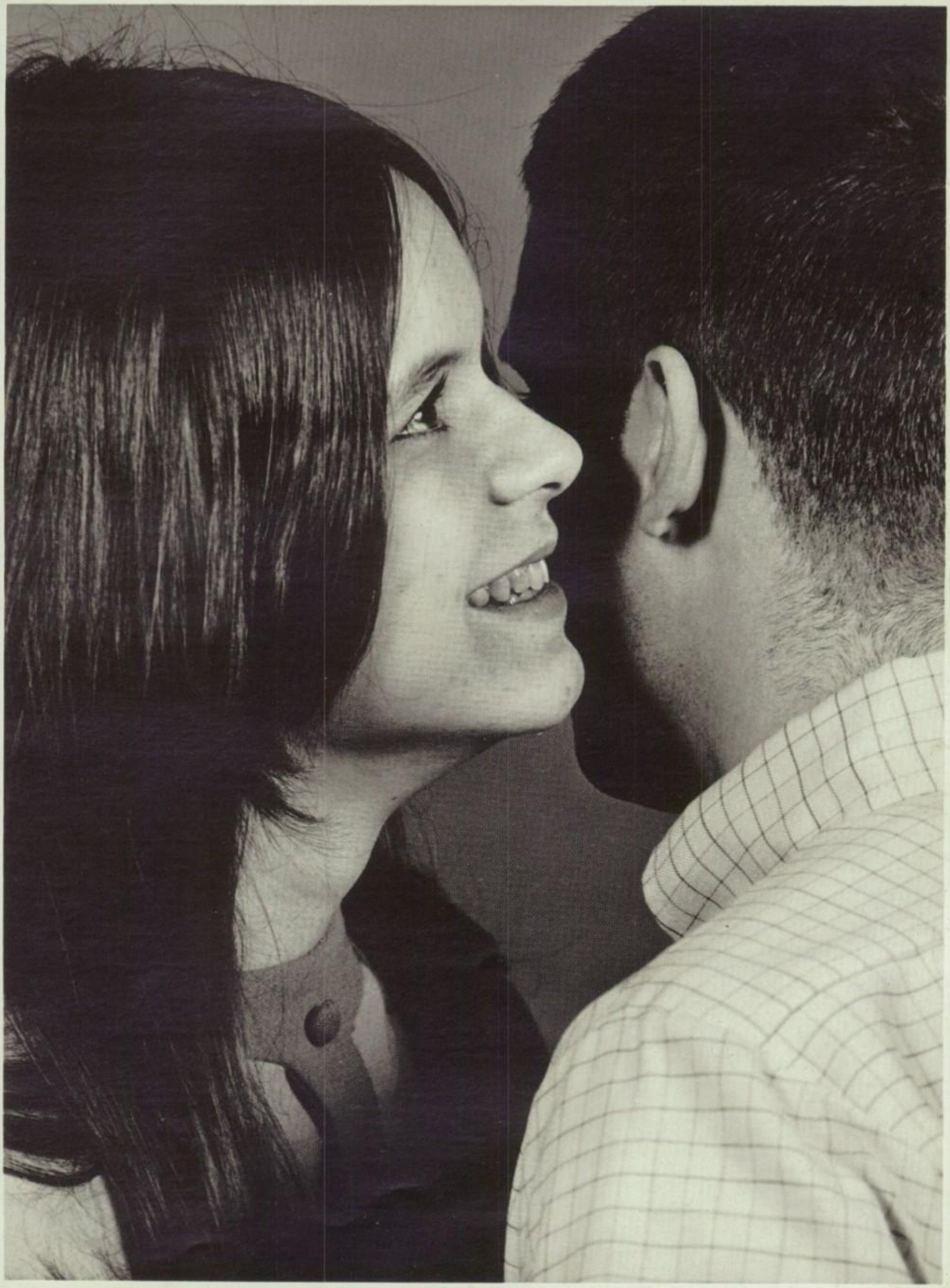
SENIOR HIGH CHORUS STUDENTS . . . relax before formal class participation begins.

ADDING FINAL TOUCHES TO THEIR SELECTION, . . . Evelyn Malcom, Elaine Reiff, and Donna Jordan prepare for an assembly.

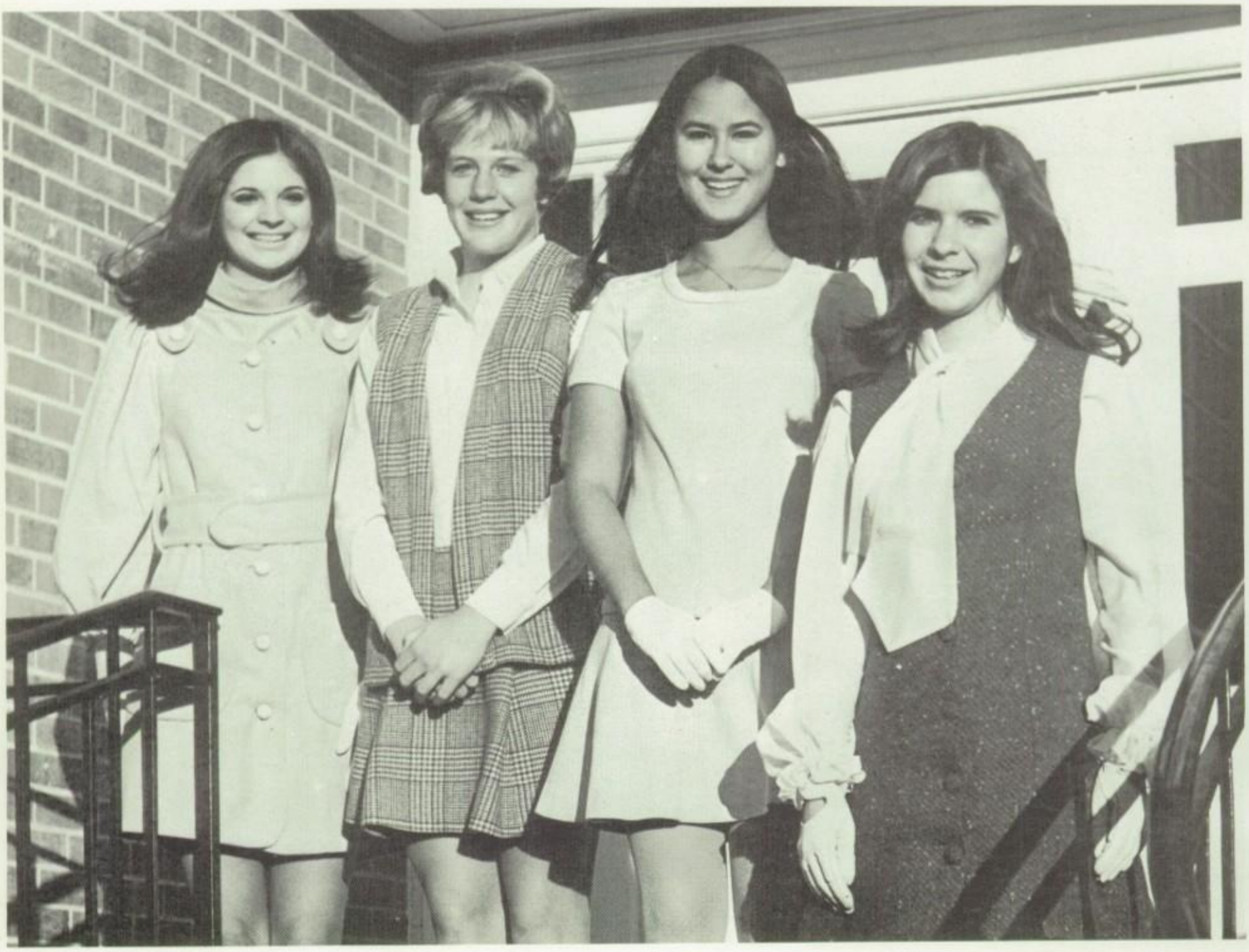
ACTIVITIES

Fresh, unmarred, bold, spirited—the now generation forges ahead at Nevada High School. Mod fashions, psychedelic lights, rock music, abstract art, hip language—are all a part of the student's world. Rallies, coronations, dances, dramatics, festivals, elections—surrounded by an aura of anticipation—form a nucleus of school activities. These activities are accompanied by moments of silence . . . spontaneous exuberance . . . dreams . . . reality. The student's fast-changing world vibrates through his mind, his heart, and his body. He remembers . . . he prepares . . . but most of all he lives.

SECRET MOMENTS . . . are shared by Paula Kraft and Pat Metzker.



EAGERLY AWAITING THE CROWNING OF THE 1969 HOMECOMING QUEEN, . . . the candidates: Terri Hickam, Jody Nelson, Pamm Chew, and Sue Dailey show enthusiasm and eagerness.



Pamm Reigns Over Tigers

Homecoming . . . brought about the ultimate in school spirit. A bonfire . . . a cold, brisk night . . . the burning of a Carl Junction effigy . . . queen candidates on parade . . . a football game . . . a dance . . . the returning of alumni tended to bring about one of the most memorable events held at NHS in 1969.

Preceding the game, the royalty was announced. In the midst of an aura of excitement, Pamm Chew was crowned 1969 Homecoming Queen by last year's queen, Nan Braswell. After the candidates, Sue Dailey, Terri Hickam, and Jody Nelson, were presented as Pamm's attendants, they were seated in the stands by their escorts, to reign over the Homecoming game.

The game was followed by a dance, featuring "The Rock Sanctuary." The Homecoming royalty and their escorts led NHS students in the royalty dance. At midnight, November 14, 1969, another Homecoming came to an end.

BRYAN BRECKENRIDGE . . . bestows the traditional kiss on Homecoming Queen, Pamm Chew.

JIM EMERY, CAPTAIN, . . . receives the "Victory Ball" from Kenny Jones.

TIGERS CHARGE ONTO LOGAN FIELD . . . ready to face any opposition that may challenge their strength.

LOOKING ON AS THE QUEEN IS CROWNED, . . . the royal attendants and their escorts, Sam Carlini, Jody Nelson, Kenny Jones, Terri Hickam, Sue Dailey, and Kevin Maring, exhibit approval.

TIGERETTES ENDURE ALL WEATHER . . . to support the Nevada High School Tigers during Homecoming week.

REMINISCING OF HIGH SCHOOL DAYS AT NHS, . . . Terry Jadlot prepares to talk at the Homecoming rally.

MOMENTS OF RELAXATION . . . are appreciated by head football Coach John Osborne.

Tiger

Spirit Kindled by Homecoming

SMELLING PAY DIRT, . . . Jim Emery, senior halfback, heads for the goal line with needed help on the way.

Anti-Van

Fabulous Flickers Captivate NHS

In most towns, Halloween meant vandalism, pranks, and practical jokers. In Nevada, Halloween was Anti-Van, a party, an experience, with events to meet individual differences. NHS's theme for the 1969 Anti-Van Follies was "Those Fabulous Flickers." The show portrayed the events of television and radio from 1930 to 1960. Ed Sullivan introduced new talent, the comedy team of Rowan and Martin with their "Laugh-In." The many acts ranged from a Salvation Army Band-Chorus, to a group of chickens supporting Super-Chicken. The 1969 Anti-Van Follies were a complete success and were presented the following Tuesday night for the public. The proceeds went to the United Community Fund, giving Nevada High School a part in the drive.

"'LEAVING ON A JET PLANE' CAN BE AN UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE", . . . say Ruth Buzzi (Donna Devine) and the tired, old man (Mark Greer).

"LAUGH-IN'S" PARTY SCENE . . . creates riotous humor for the huge crowd, who attended Anti-Van.

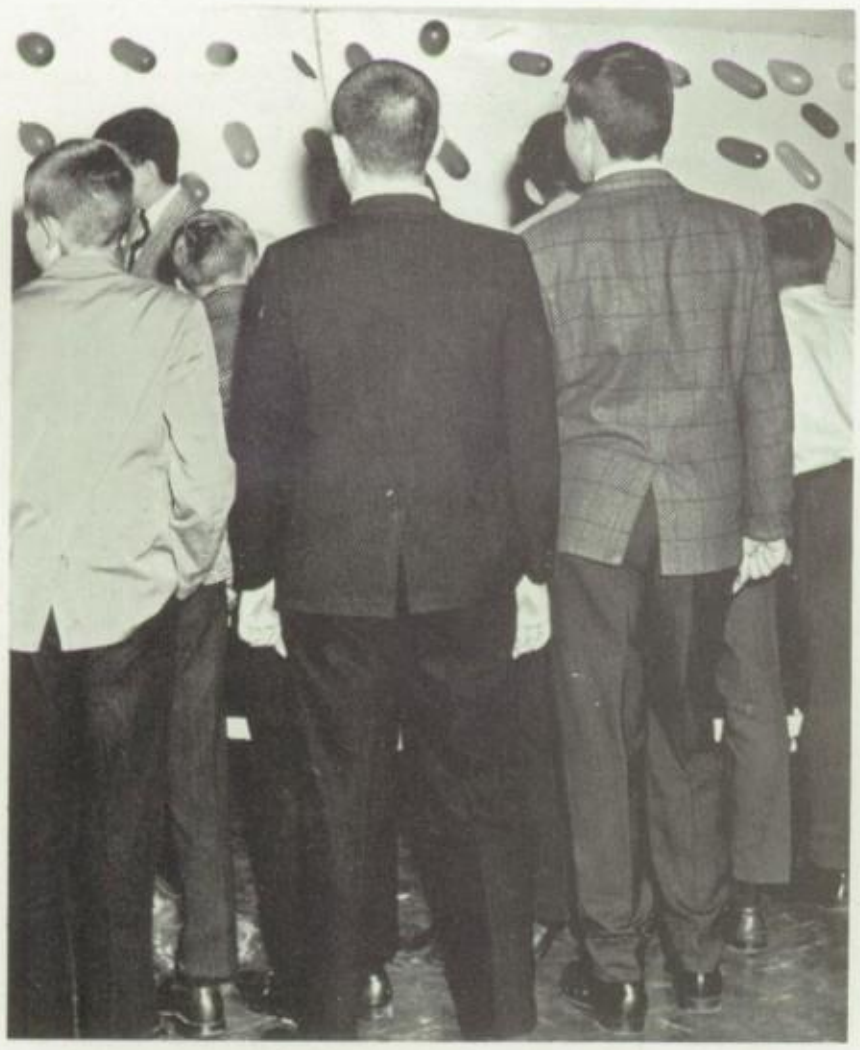
"MOTORCYCLE, MOTORCYCLE, RIDE, CINDY, RIDE", . . . says Cindy Hirschman as she does her "thing" in the Follies.

"SEE THE FLOWER", . . . says the beautiful flowerchild Ann Mendenhall.

SINGING "THE AGE OF AQUARIUS" . . . marks the end of Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In."

MISS SEX HERSELF (RUTH BUZZI) . . . turns it on as she swings in the big party scene, a special number of the Anti-Van Follies.

"IN-A-GADDA-DA-VIDA" . . . echoes in the gymnasium from the "Rock Sanctuary."



BREAKING BALLOONS . . . proves to be one of the most popular activities of the evening.

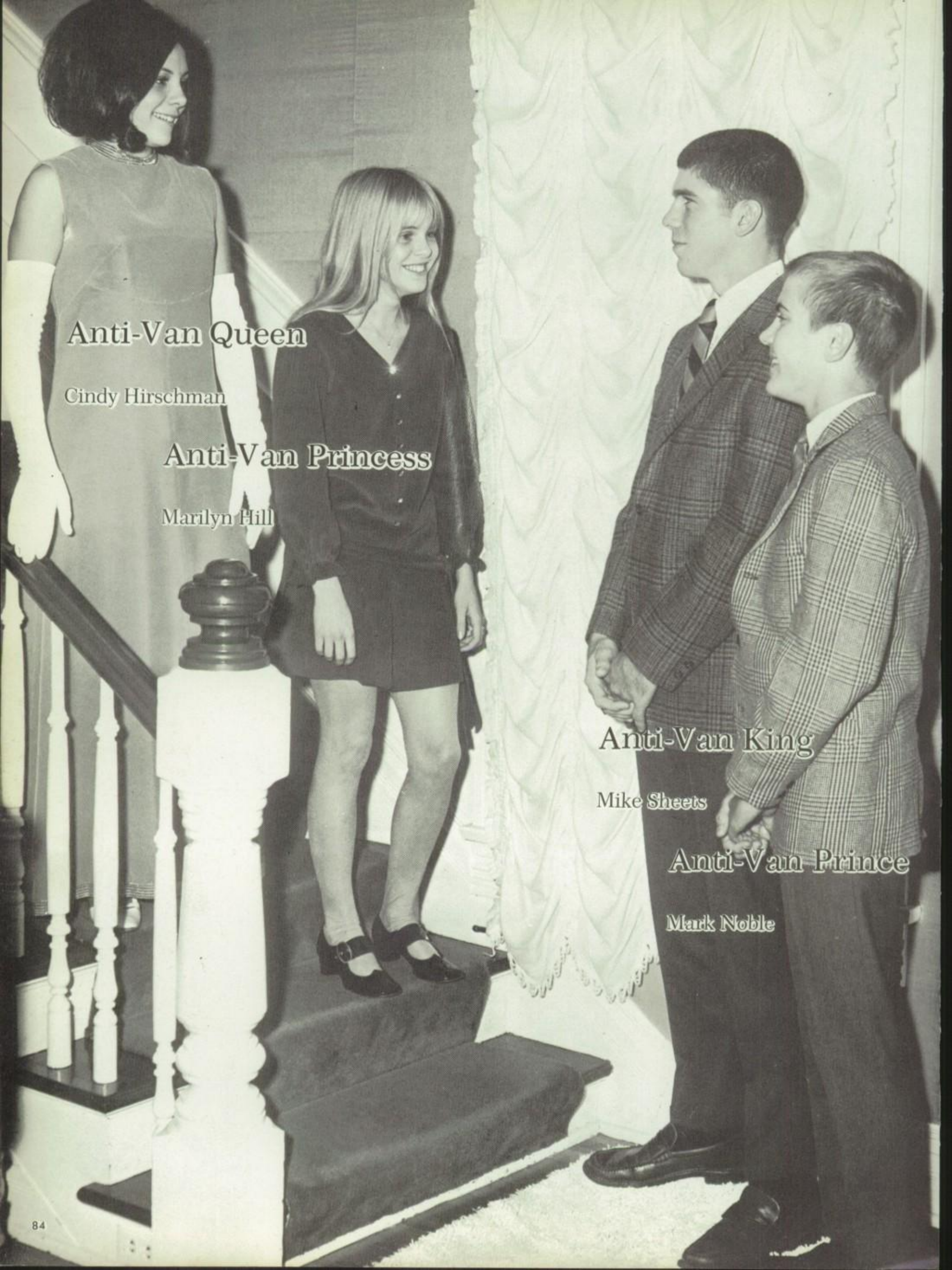
"FUTURE HAPPINESS AWAITS YOU", . . . says the masked soothsayer.

Anti-Van

Royalty Reigns Over Season of the Witch

Anti-Van activities once again captivated the student body at NHS. The highlight of the two-day activity was the crowning of a queen and king, a princess and prince. Moments of anticipation . . . iridescent smiles . . . jangled nerves . . . whispered rumors . . . preceded the coronation. The night . . . the procession to the stage . . . moments of silence . . . hearts beating faster . . . the crowning. For some elation . . . for others, perhaps, tears. Following the coronation came gala events and rock music from the "Rock Sanctuary," which made for a perfect evening.

CLIMAXING THE 1969 ANTI-VAN is the crowning of the royalty. Members of the Royal Court are: juniors Tom Cherry and Debby Smith; sophomores, Ben Olson and Jennifer Kennedy; Prince Mark Noble and King Mike Sheets; Queen Chick Hirschman and Princess Marilyn Hill; seventh graders, Susan Mendenhall and Jerry Larson; freshmen, Elaine Wilmott and Mark Gordon.



Anti-Van Queen

Cindy Hirschman

Anti-Van Princess

Marilyn Hill

Anti-Van King

Mike Sheets

Anti-Van Prince

Mark Noble

Junior Class Play

"David and Lisa" Nets Profit of $550

"ALL RIGHT LISA, I'LL PLAY WITH YOU," . . . says David (John Feagan) to Lisa (Pamm Chew).

Under the direction of Miss Carol Jurinich, the Junior Class presented for the public "David and Lisa." The Juniors cleared a net profit of $550.

Reach's plot revolved around two mentally-ill adolescents—David, only son of wealthy parents, who was tortured by his mania against being touched, and Lisa, the waif who had developed a split personality. Lisa was the only adolescent in the school with whom David would be friendly.

With the action of the play centering around David and Lisa, during one term at Berkley High School, they experienced both exhilarating progress and depressing retrogression. They shared laughter, heartbreak, and suspense with their fellow classmates. The play was a well-told story about problems that were totally unfamiliar to the audience.

STUDENTS, STUDYING AND PLAYING GAMES, . . . are everyday scenes at Berkley High School.

"APPLYING MAKE-UP PROPERLY . . . is a talent," says Mark Greer to Belinda Easton.

NHS Seniors Raise $2003 to Skip to Six Flags Over Texas

On March 5, 6, and 7th, the Seniors, under the direction of Mr. David Edge, presented "A Streetcar Named Desire," which dramatized the tragic life of a young woman who became emotionally upset in her struggle to face reality. Seniors were inspired to attack this money-raising project with zealous energy and enthusiasm. Ticket sales reached an all-time high. Why? To oust traditional Rockaway Skip Day and to open new vistas which were explored when they skipped to Six Flags over Texas.

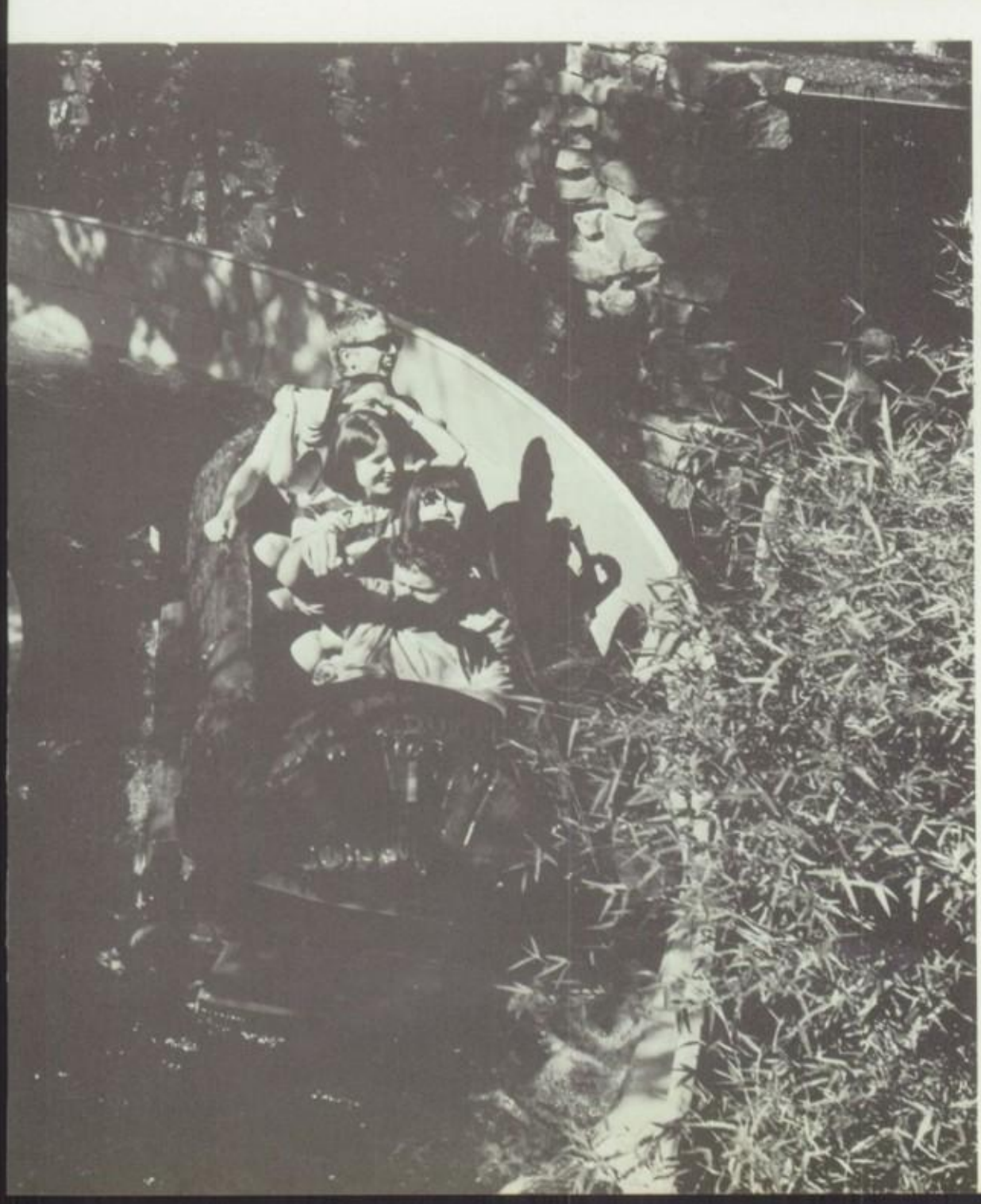
FOR BLANCHE'S OWN PROTECTION, . . . the doctor (Mike Conway) and nurse (Kathi Cox) examine her fingernails under the supervision of her sister Stella (Karen Taylor).

TO PARTICIPATE IN THEIR FAVORITE PASTIME IN THE QUARTER, . . . Pablo Gonzales (Bryan Breckenridge), Steve Hubbell (Randy McConnaughey), Harold Mitchell (Wayne Compton), and Stanley Kowalski (Kenny Jones) get together to play poker.

AFTER AN EVENING OUT ON THE TOWN, . . . Harold Mitchell (Wayne Compton) returns Blanche DuBois (Darya Byer) to her sister's home.

HELPING THE SENIORS MAKE A SUCCESS OF THE SENIOR CAR WASH, . . . Colleen Barrett puts the final touches on one of the 180 cars washed.

GETTING LOST IN A WORLD OF YESTERYEARS, . . . Jim Emery, senior, holds five desperadoes at gunpoint.



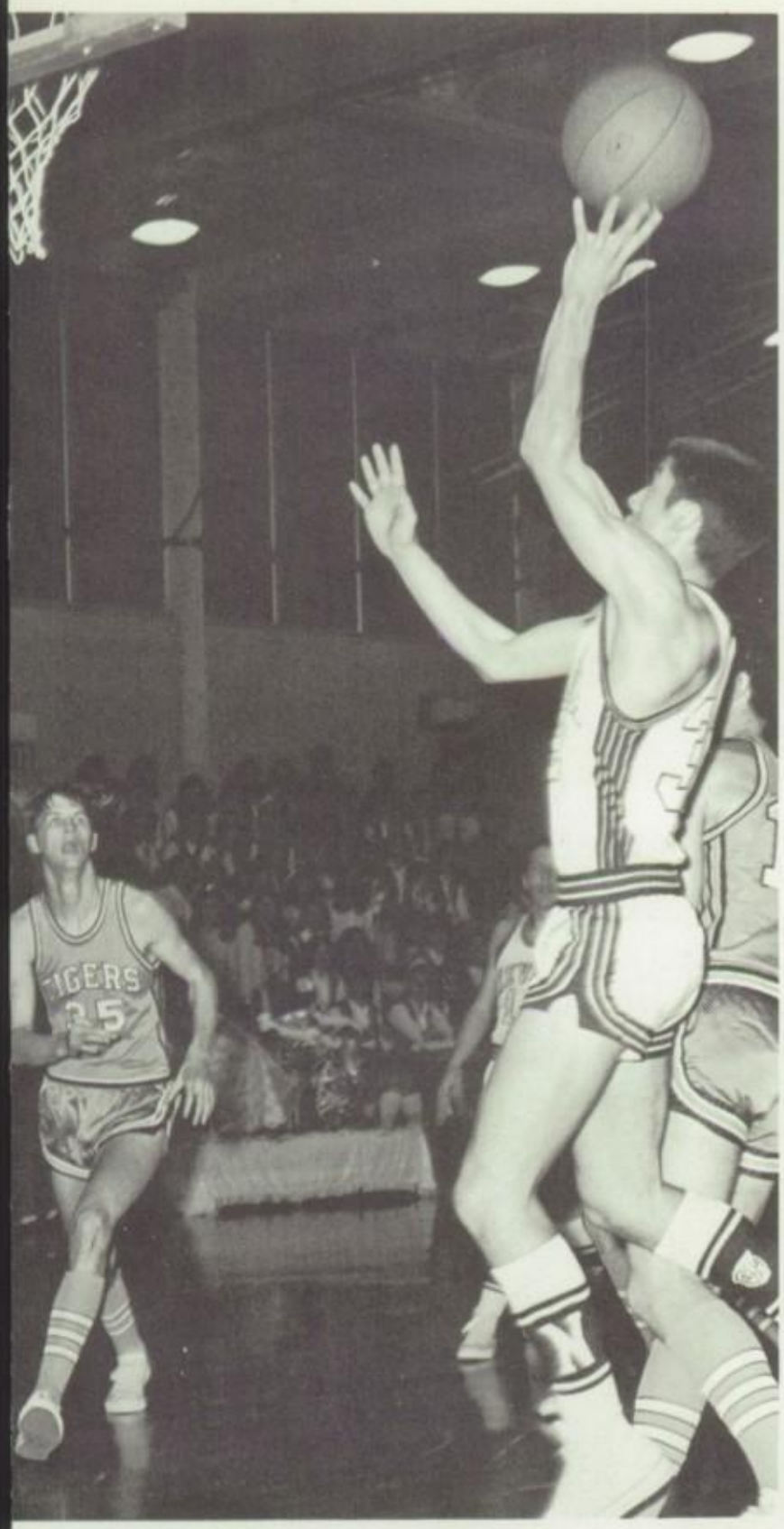
EXHAUSTED BUT HAPPY, . . . Carolyn Norris returns to the routine at NHS after a funfilled weekend at Six Flags over Texas.

HAIR-RAISING RIDES FOUND AT SIX FLAGS . . . provide fun and excitement for seniors.

NHS Selects Jody As Queen

Highlighting the basketball season was the 4th annual Basket Ball. Queen Jody Nelson, one of the eight nominees chosen by the players and the Tigerettes, was the choice of the NHS students.

Mike Sheets crowned Jody during halftime at the game against the Carthage Tigers. She and her attendants, Terri Hickam, Patty Russell, and Debby Smith, reigned over the remainder of the game, in which the NHS Tigers came out victorious. Following the game, "The Rock Sanctuary's" music made the Basket Ball complete.



TOM CHERRY . . . makes two points toward a Tiger victory against Carthage.

1969 BASKET BALL QUEEN, CINDY HIRSCHMAN . . . congratulates the 1970 Queen, Jody Nelson.

SHOWING THEIR SUPPORT . . . for NHS and its activities, a large crowd watches the 4th annual Basketball Homecoming.

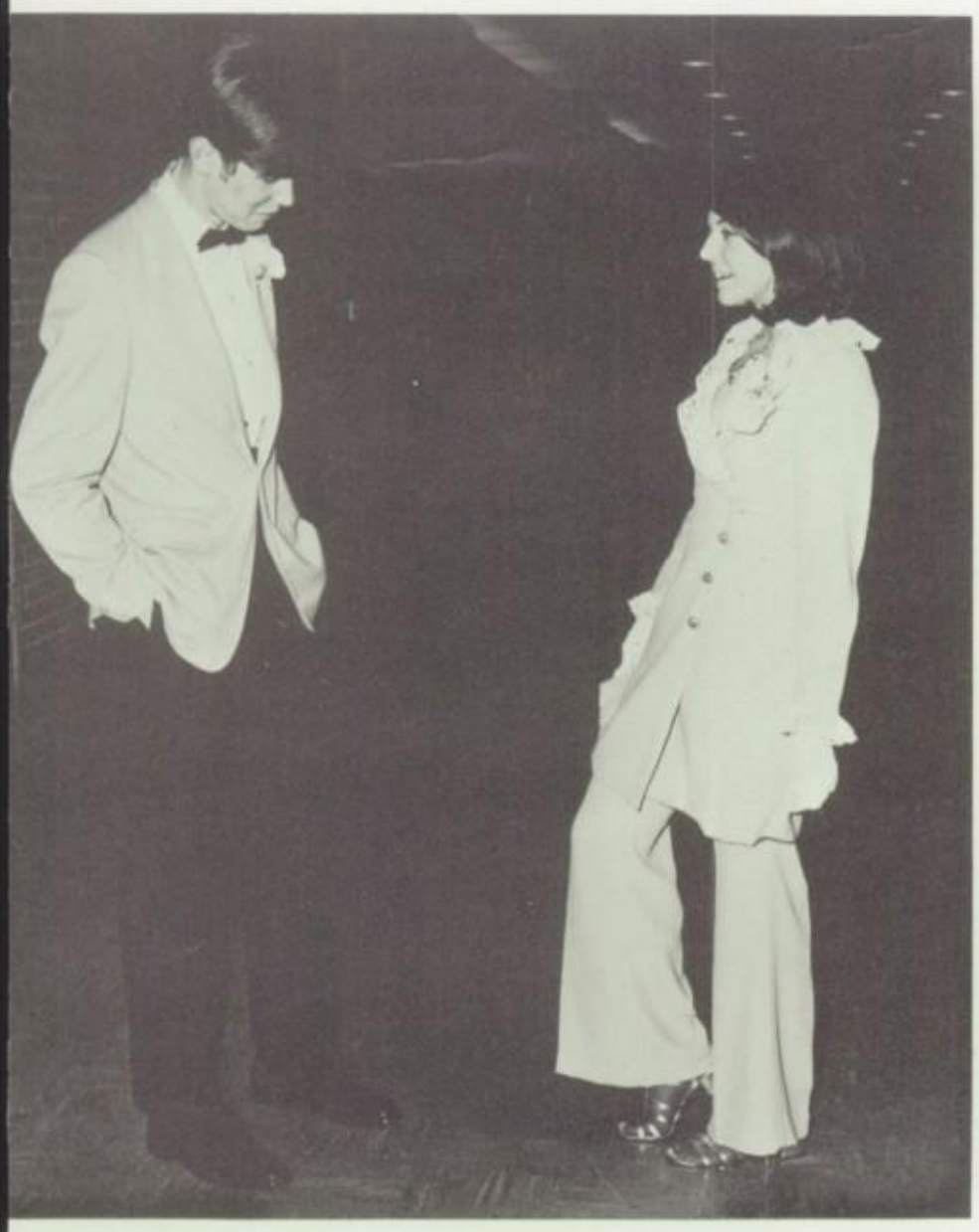
Prom

Age of Aquarius Dawns on NHS

It's a merry-go-round type of world that today's youth live in. They ask, "Where in the world is the Age of Aquarius taking us?" On May 8, it took Nevada juniors and seniors to the 1970 prom where a land of mysticism awaited them. Decorated with symbols of the occult, the banquet was the first step on the voyage to the unknown. The students were caught up in the mystic atmosphere as Mr. Guru (Mr. Wynn) gave his mystic meditations and as Mr. Zodiac (Mr. Bowman) looked into "The Crystal Ball." The gym, illuminated with horoscopes, zodiac signs, psychedelic lights, and heavenly stars, created an atmosphere that was enhanced by the soul music of the Piscean Incantations (Rock Sanctuary). As midnight approached, couples dispersed to other happenings that would climax a night of the unusual.

MAGIC SPIRITS . . . revolve around the juniors and seniors as they dance to the music of the Rock Sanctuary.

ROAST TAURUS, CAPRICORN'S CRUST, AND FROSTED NECTAR . . . enhance the 1970 banquet menu at NHS.



"WHAT ARE YOU WEARING?" . . . questions Jim Dalton to his prom date, Debby Smith.

BEAUTIFUL CORSAGES . . . add to the enchantment of the mystic evening for Denny Wallace and Carolyn Norris.

Prom

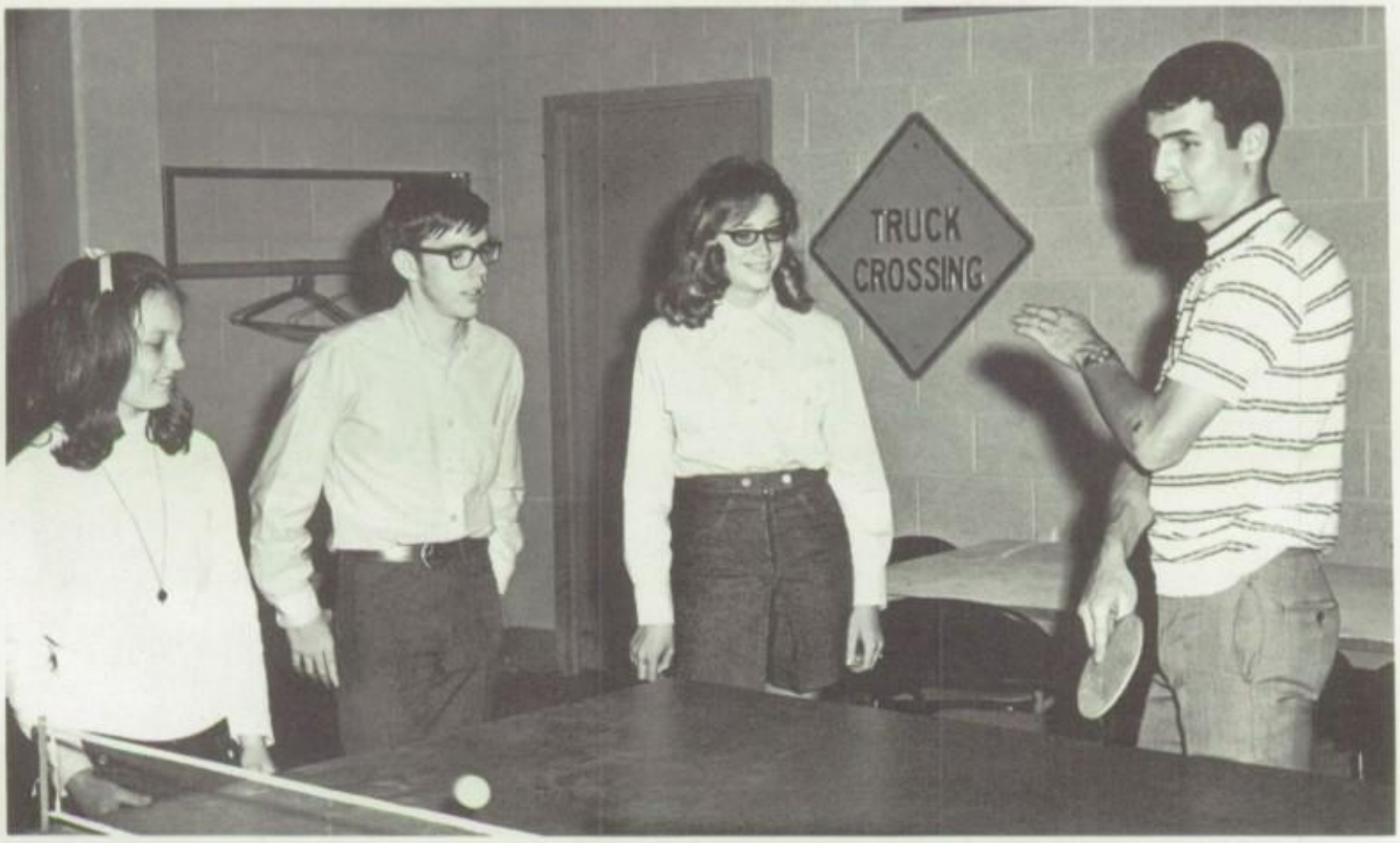
Mysticism Captivates After-Parties

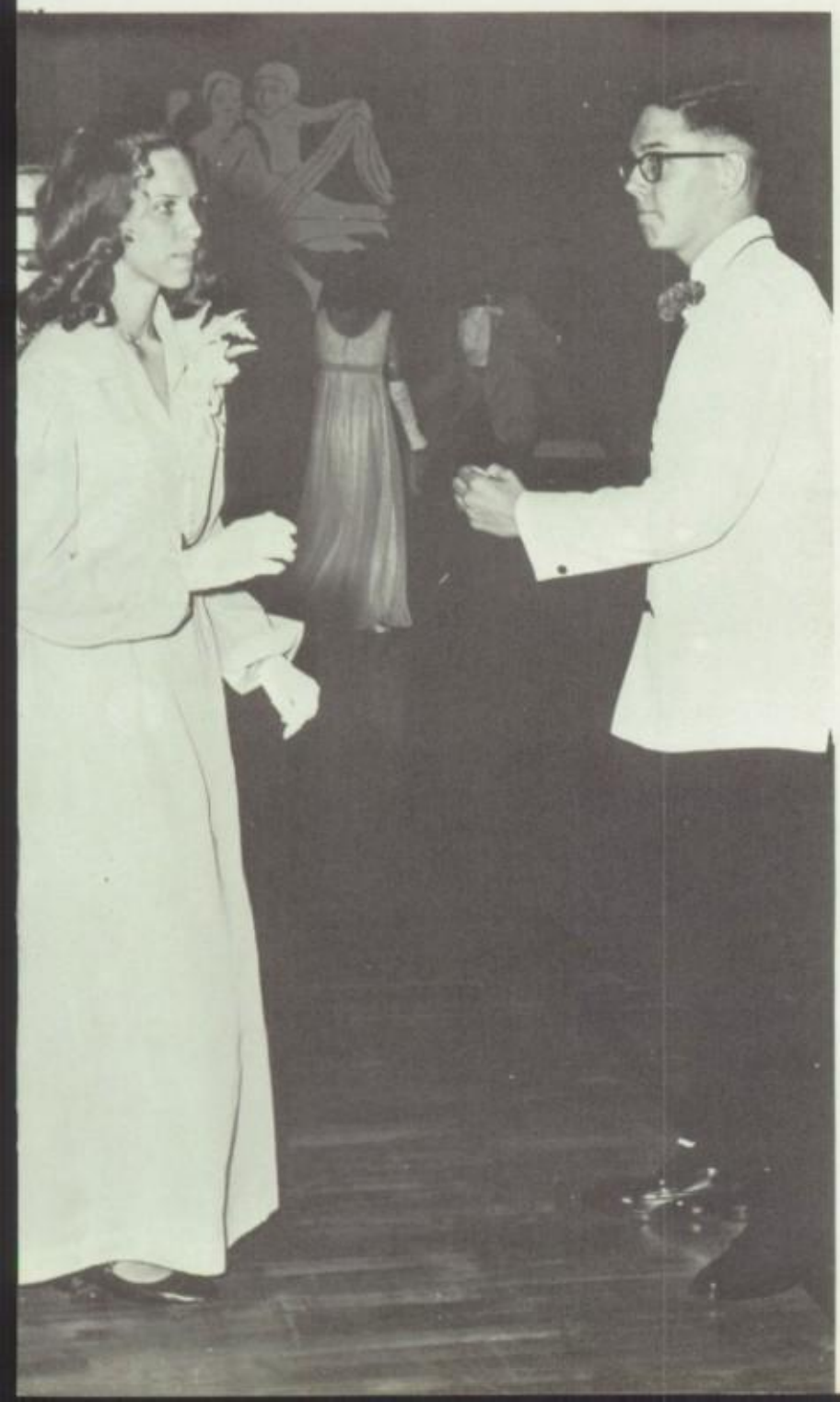
FEELING THE ENCHANTMENT OF THE NIGHT, . . . Mary Love Wachtel and Lee Guthrie stop to enjoy the evening.

ADDING LAST MINUTE DECORATIONS, . . . Cherri Riddell, Elaine Tillery, and Margie Sparks help to carry out the theme, "Age of Aquarius," for the 1970 Prom.

GOING THROUGH THE MOTIONS, . . . Dave Williams demonstrates his unique style of bowling through the legs.

AFTER PARTIES . . . provide a source of entertainment for J. D. Lightner, Barbara Hedges, Dan Pritchard, and Donna Eaton.





PAUSING FOR A MOMENT, . . . Sue Curry and Steve Hertzberg sample the chips that they are offering the guests at their After-Prom party.

DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF THE ROCK SANCTUARY, . . . Terri Knoblauch and Fred Crouse enjoy the Prom.

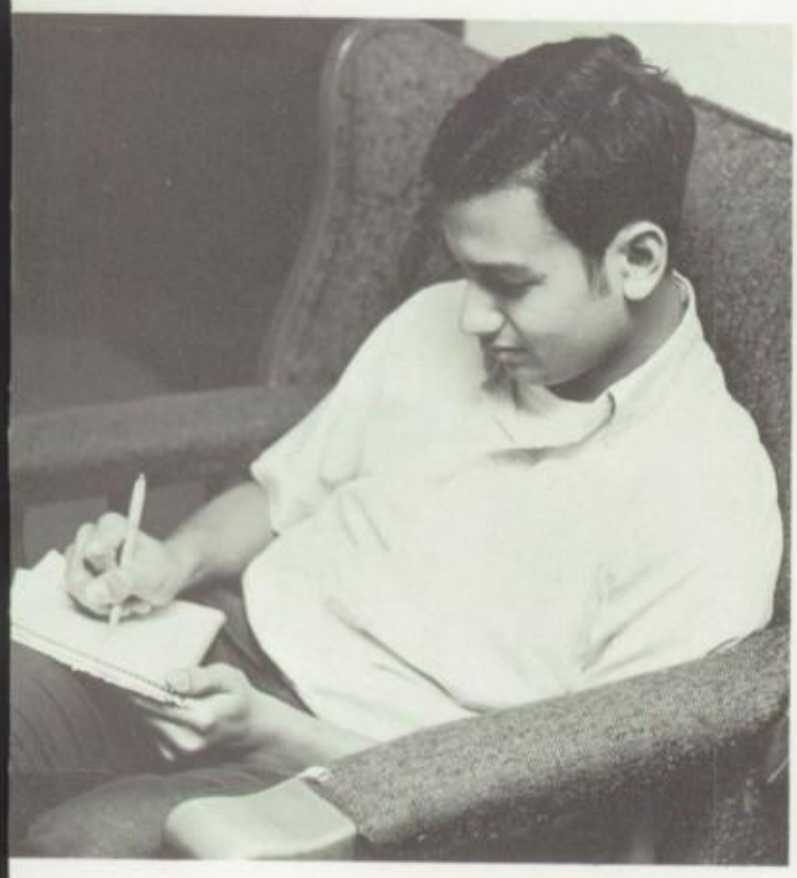
NHS Eyes Focus On Henry Canelo

Jose Enrigue Rodriguez Canelo came to NHS from Honduras, Central America. Henry's home city, San Pedro Sula, is the industrial center of Honduras. Having visited in New Orleans with an uncle, Henry developed a burning desire to become an AFS student. This dream came true, and in the fall of 1969, Henry became a member of the James M. Jones family. With the aid and encouragement of his adopted family, especially his U.S. brother, Kenny, Henry moved into the swing of things at NHS. He participated in Student Council, intramural basketball, Spanish club, and was made an honorary member of the Tiger-rats. TV and sleeping were his favorite hobbies. After Henry returns to Honduras, he hopes to become a doctor. Leaving memories for NHS, Henry will never be forgotten, and hopefully, Henry will never forget NHS.

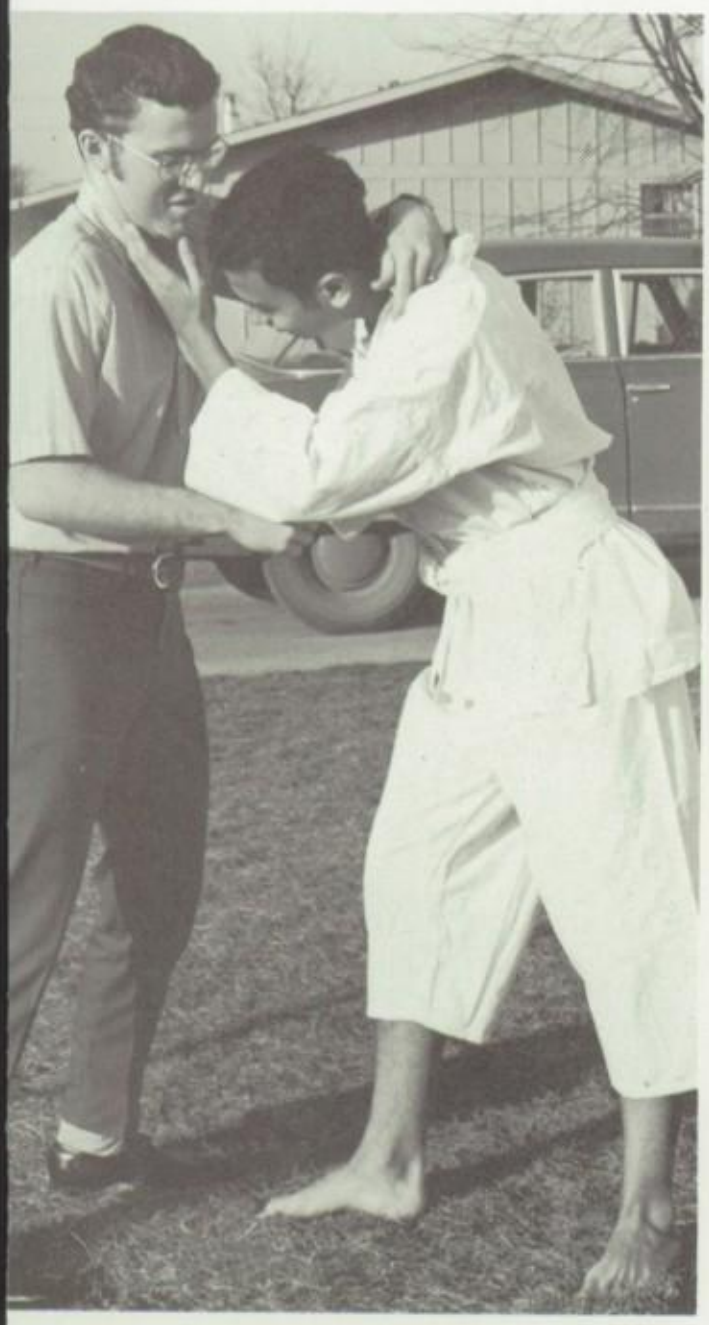
NERVOUSLY, HENRY CANELO . . . awaits to give his speech in the annual American Field Service assembly.

HENRY, AS HIS ADOPTED FAMILY HAVE NAMED HIM . . . becomes an accepted member of the Jones' family circle.

HENRY . . . keeps in close contact with his family in Honduras through letters.



PAYING FOR HIS SCHOOL LUNCH . . . is a new experience for Henry Canelo.



HENRY . . . demonstrates for his American brother, Kenny Jones, some techniques in karate.

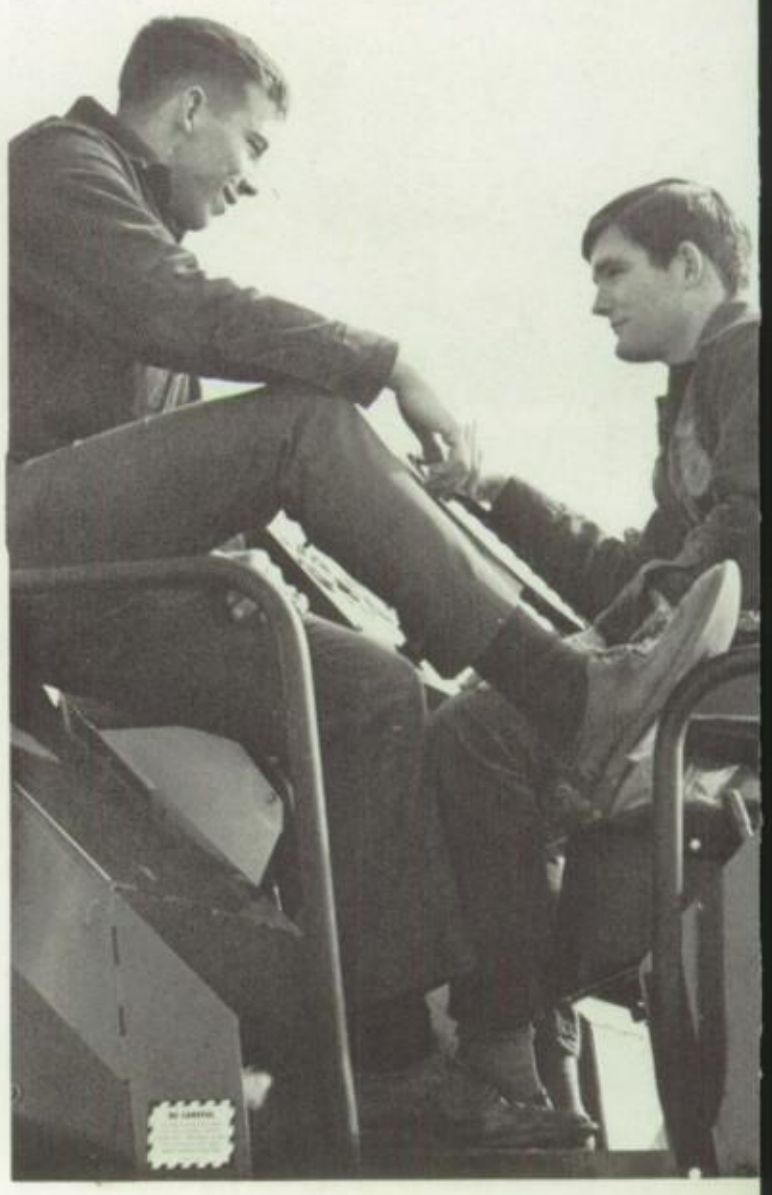
LOOKING FOR A SIGN OF HOME, . . . Henry searches for Honduras bananas.

Citizenship and Scholarship Bring Honors

NHS offered many awards to outstanding students. Students excelled in various areas—citizenship, scholarship, leadership, dramatics, agriculture, and athletics. The Curator's Award appealed to the grade-conscious student, while the Boys' State, Sophomore Pilgrim, and DAR awards encouraged good citizenship. Each honor received provided the incentive to reach for higher goals. Cicero said, "Honor nourishes the arts, and all are incited to study by the desire of glory."

SOPHOMORE PILGRIM, . . . Patty Russell, informs her parents of the honor.

WAYNE COMPTON, SUZANNE EARNEST, AND CATHY McADOO . . . are pleased to learn that they are recipients of the Curator's Scholarship.



BOYS' STATE DELEGATES, . . . Don Garner; John Feagan; Mike Fanning; Gary Huddleston; and Ron Culbertson, discuss this event with Mr. Ken Bowman.

JANITH STARK, . . . recipient of the DAR award, views the statue of Wm. Joel Stone, former senator of Missouri.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS DELEGATES, . . . Lee Guthrie; Elen Hamblin; Cathy McAdoo; Mrs. Martha Armstrong, sponsor; Bryan Breckenridge; Pamm Chew; John Feagan; Paula McCann; RaNetta Mitchum; John Rooney; and Dan Pritchard, prepare to leave for Pittsburg where they will attend a model session of the Security Council.

LINN WINDLE AND RON CULBERTSON . . . become State Farmers by meeting state requirements: active membership in FFA, $500 farm investment, three years of agriculture, ability to be a group discussion leader, and achievement on a state agriculture test.

Bryan and Kathi Are Named Class Leaders

OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP . . . causes Kathi Cox and Bryan Breckenridge to be named Class Leaders for 1970.

HOMEMAKING SKILLS . . . earn the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award for Donna Rowe.

TOP ATHLETES . . . are: Bryan Breckenridge, football; Mike Sheets, basketball; and J. D. Lightner, track.

DRAMATICS AWARDS . . . are presented to Elen Hamblin, best supporting actress; Ken Jones, best actor; Peggy Stone, best thespian; Wayne Compton, best supporting actor; and Darya Byer, best actress.

MR. BILL CARLINI, MAYOR, . . . points out new areas of development in Nevada to J. D. Lightner, Mayor for a day.

Mayor-for-a-Day

Student Administrators Govern Nevada for a Day

On April 21, the Senior High Student Council, in cooperation with the city of Nevada, sponsored the fifteenth annual Mayor-for-a-Day project. The student body elected five councilmen, who, in turn, elected a mayor and mayor pro tem from their group. The councilmen then appointed other students to city offices.

Activities included tours of the City Sewage Treatment Plant, the Missouri Public Service Company Water and Power Plant, and the Crane Plant. At noon, a luncheon was held for all participating in the project. The day ended with the student councilmen and mayor taking part in an actual council meeting.

STUDENT OFFICIALS PRESIDE FOR A DAY. FRONT ROW: Sue Dailey, Janith Stark, and Kathy Smith. ROW TWO: Bonnie Neill, Don Hillier, Dorothy Smith, Darra Johnson, and Vicki Atkinson. ROW THREE: Kevin Maring, Craig Johnson, Jim Stafford, Bryan Breckenridge, and Roger Jackson. ROW FOUR: Sam Carlini, Jim Witte, Butch Best, Bill Noble, Bob Shearer, and J. D. Lightner.

ROGER JACKSON, . . . acting as fire chief for the day, learns how to operate the city fire engine.

SPORTS

Odd—let's get set—hike! Power of teams collide. Effort makes the big play. Discipline becomes the key word. Burning desire—ability—tenacity—determination bring victory to a team. Defeat results in growth . . . in closeness . . . in complete understanding of victory. A coach makes a team—the team makes the touchdown . . . sinks the free throw . . . dashes to the tape . . . putts the three feet. Victory becomes a goal.

VARIED SPORTS . . . add enthusiasm and unity to the student body at Nevada High School.

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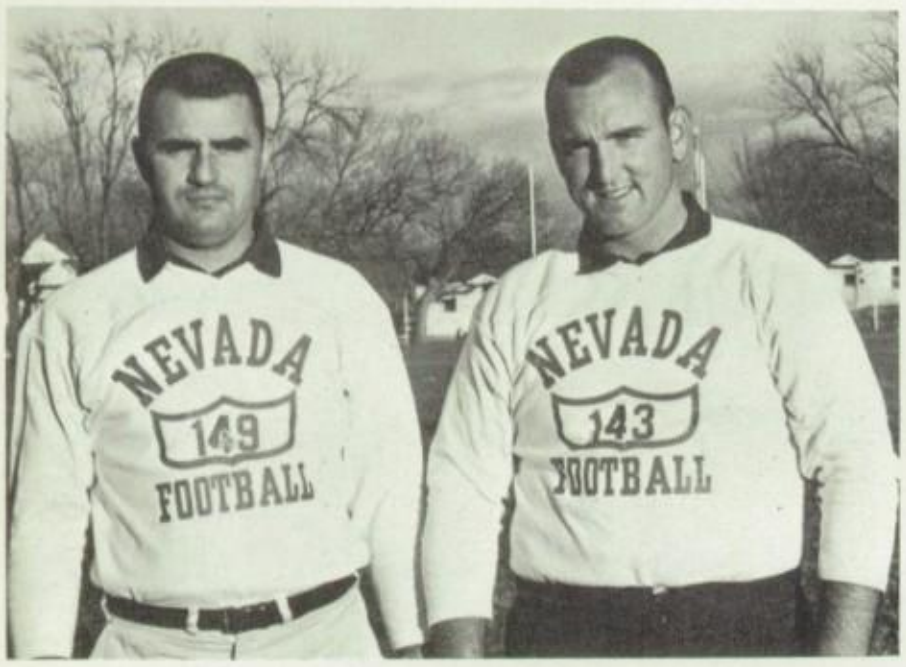
Nevada Tigers Tie for Third in Big 10

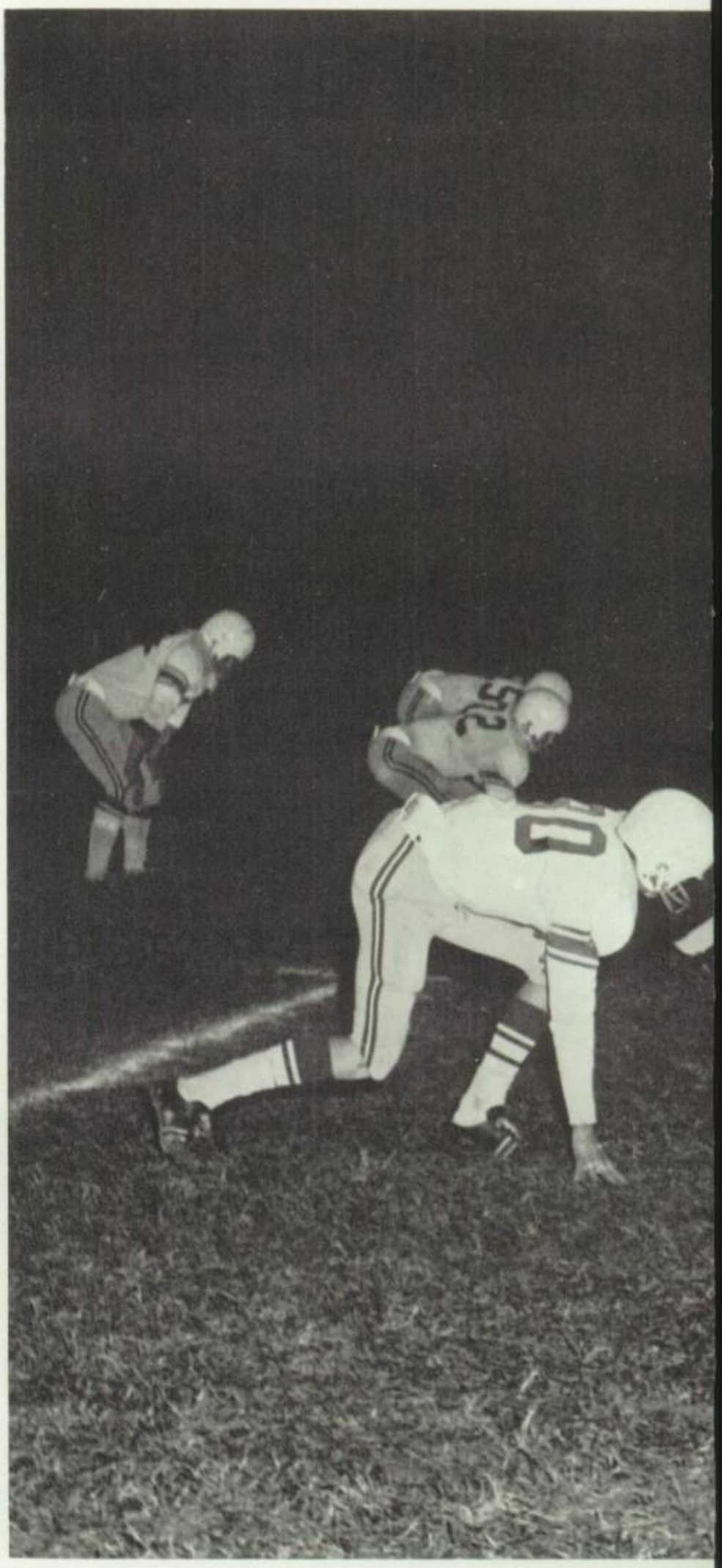
Starting off on a disappointing note, the 1969 NHS football team suffered their first defeat to the Camdenton Lakers, 32-13. Although leading throughout most of the following game, a spirited group of Tigers dropped a heartbreaker to the Monett Cubs, 21-14. Taking another defeat, the Tigers still couldn't get on the winning track, as they accepted a hard blow from Aurora, 48-20. Suffering several losses of team members due to injury, the Tigers didn't let down, but went on to gain a big victory over Mt. Vernon, 21-6.

Playing in the annual Silver Tiger game, the 1969 Tigers set a new record by winning Oscar for a second consecutive year, 20-0. Happily gaining another conference victory, the Tigers trounced the Webb City Cardinals, 27-0. With the aid of three interceptions, the Tigers pulled an upset victory over the Neosho Wildcats, 28-6, moving them into third place in the conference race. Scoring on the first play of the game, the Tigers previewed for the spectators what was to come in the remainder of the game as the Tigers trounced the Cassville Wildcats, 41-0.

Losing their last chance for a conference championship, the Tigers dropped to fourth place with a loss to Carthage, 40-14. With a season-ending victory over Carl Junction 37-0, the Tigers closed out the 1969 season with an overall record of 6 wins and 4 losses.



LEADING THE TIGERS TO A 6-4 RECORD . . . is the chief goal of head coach, John Osborne and his assistant, John Peterson.



with a 6-3 Record

Nevada	13	32	Camdenton
	14	21	Monett
	20	48	Aurora
	21	6	Mt. Vernon
	20	0	Lamar
	27	0	Webb City
	28	6	Neosho
	41	0	Cassville
	14	42	Carthage
	37	0	Carl Junction

PROUDLY PLACING THE COVETED "OSCAR" . . . in the trophy case for the second year in a row is the Principal, Mr. Bill Wynn.

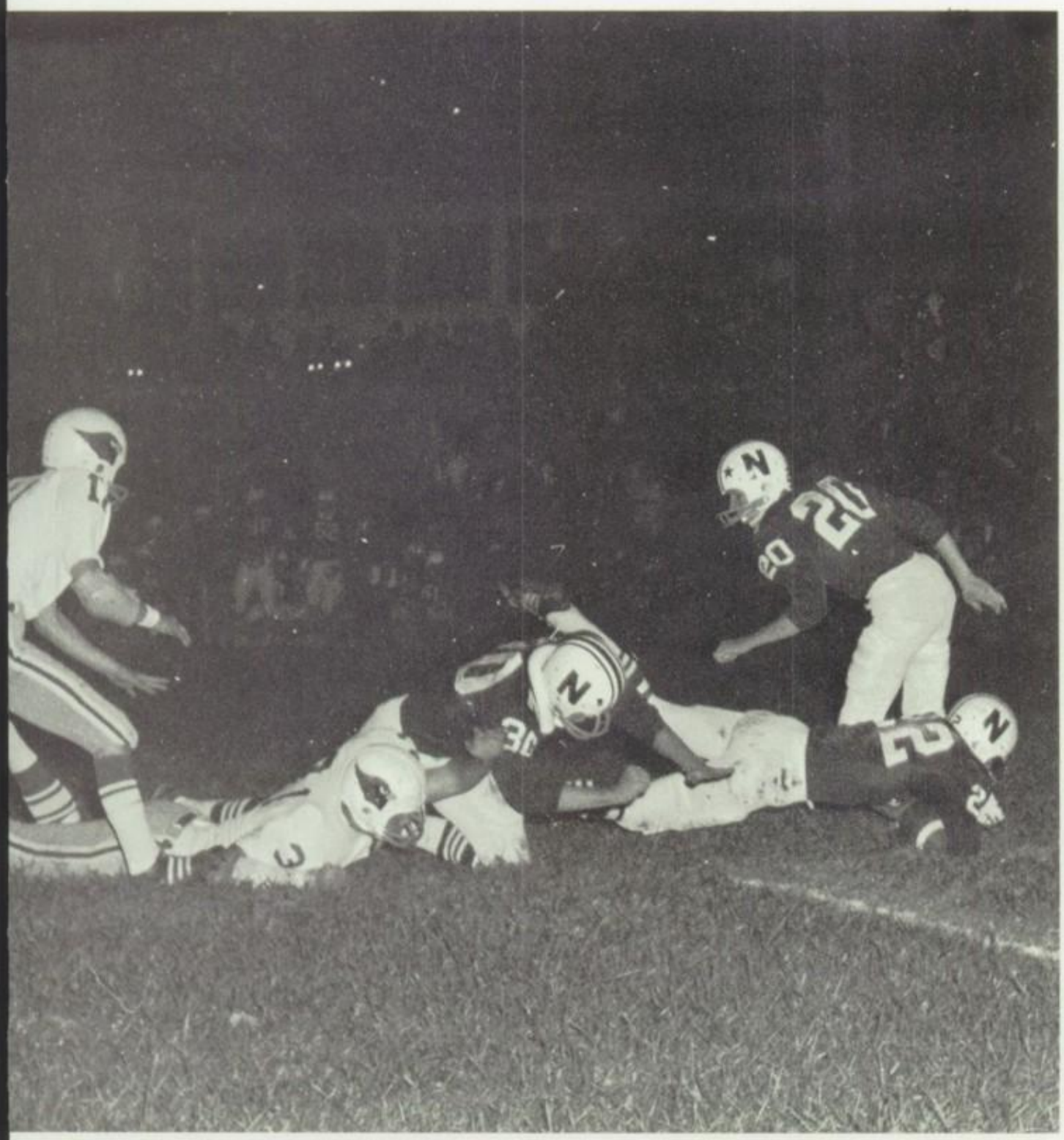
NHS'S PROUD AND DESERVING TIGERS . . . ended up with a 6-4 overall record. Proud Tigers are: FRONT ROW: Coach John Osborne, Steve Woody, Mark Gordon, Rodger Culbertson, Duane Prine, John Harlowe, Roger Jackson, Pat Metzker, Jim Stafford, Steve Nichols, Jim Cunningham, (manager), Fred Crouse, (manager), Larry Potter, (manager), Alan Crouse, and Coach John Peterson. ROW TWO: Mike Sisson, Rick Place, John Stafford, Tim Dade, Steve Rice, Ron Culbertson, Bill Graham, Tom Cherry, and Don Garner. ROW THREE: Mike Fanning, Ken Jones, Ben Olson, Kevan Loving, Kevin Maring, Randy Jadlot, Sam Carlini, Linn Windle, Bryan Breckenridge, Jim Emery, and Jim Mahan.

GAINING YARDAGE ON HIS OWN . . . senior halfback Jim Emery keeps churning.

Silver Tiger

Oscar Remains at NHS

Many records were set in the 1969 Annual Silver Tiger game, with Nevada coming out on top 20-0. It marked the first time that any team had ever won the Silver Tiger two years in a row. It was also the first time that the game was played on two separate nights. A severe thunderstorm halted the game with 5:33 remaining in the 3rd quarter. The game was resumed Monday at the exact place where it was halted, and the Tigers were victorious. With the 1969 Silver Tiger victory, Nevada holds the edge in victories, with Nevada winning 22 times in the 35 games played for the Silver Tiger trophy.

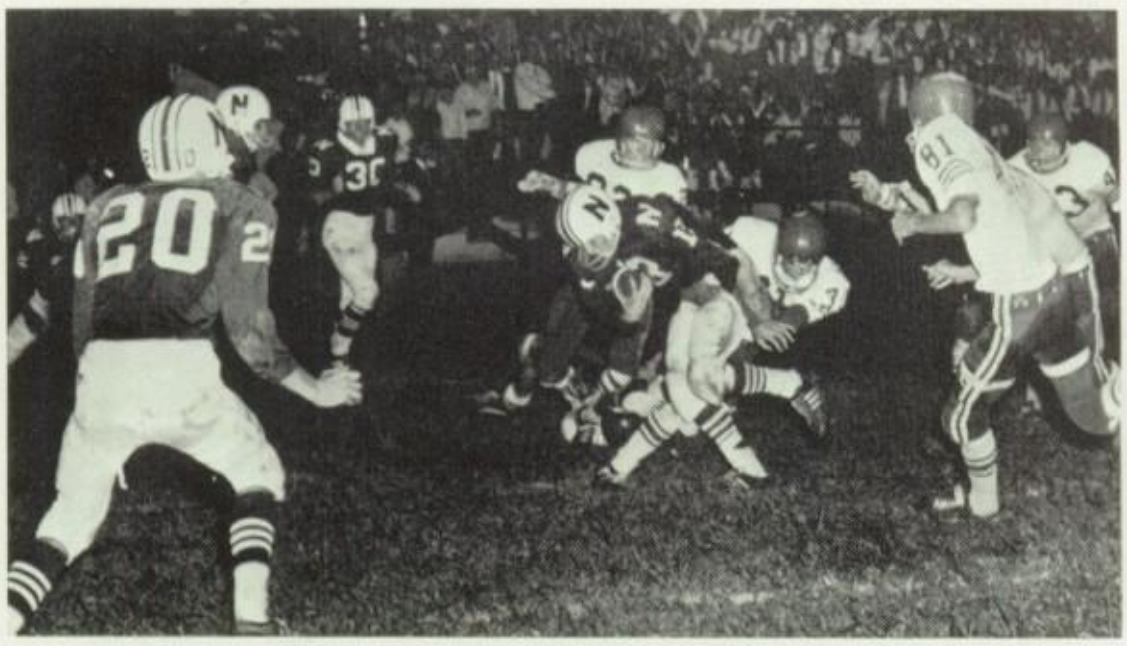


JUNIOR HALFBACK, TOM CHERRY SCORES WITH EASE . . . which was characteristic of NHS's proud offense throughout the entire 1969-70 school year of football.

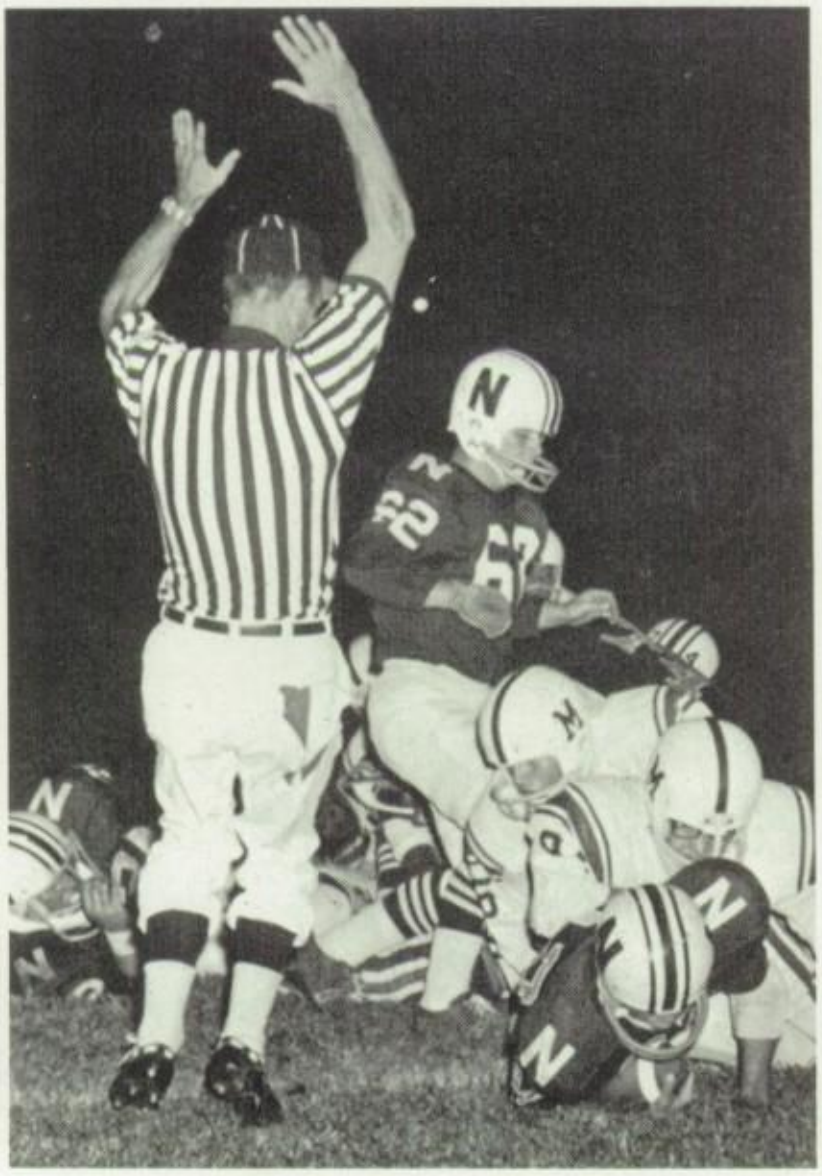
Football

Coach Osborne Letters Outstanding Tigers

GREAT SECOND EFFORT AND SPEED . . . are shown by the talented running of senior back, Jim Emery.



BREAKING THROUGH FOR A TOUCHDOWN . . . is Tom Cherry, junior back.



Bryan Breckenridge
Senior Fullback
1st Team
All-Conf.

Sam Carlini
Senior Tackle
1st Team
All-Conf.

Jim Emery
Senior Back
Hon. Men.
All-Conf.

Roger Jackson
Senior Guard

Ken Jones
Senior End

Kevin Maring
Senior Guard

Pat Metzker
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Jim Stafford
Senior
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Linn Windle
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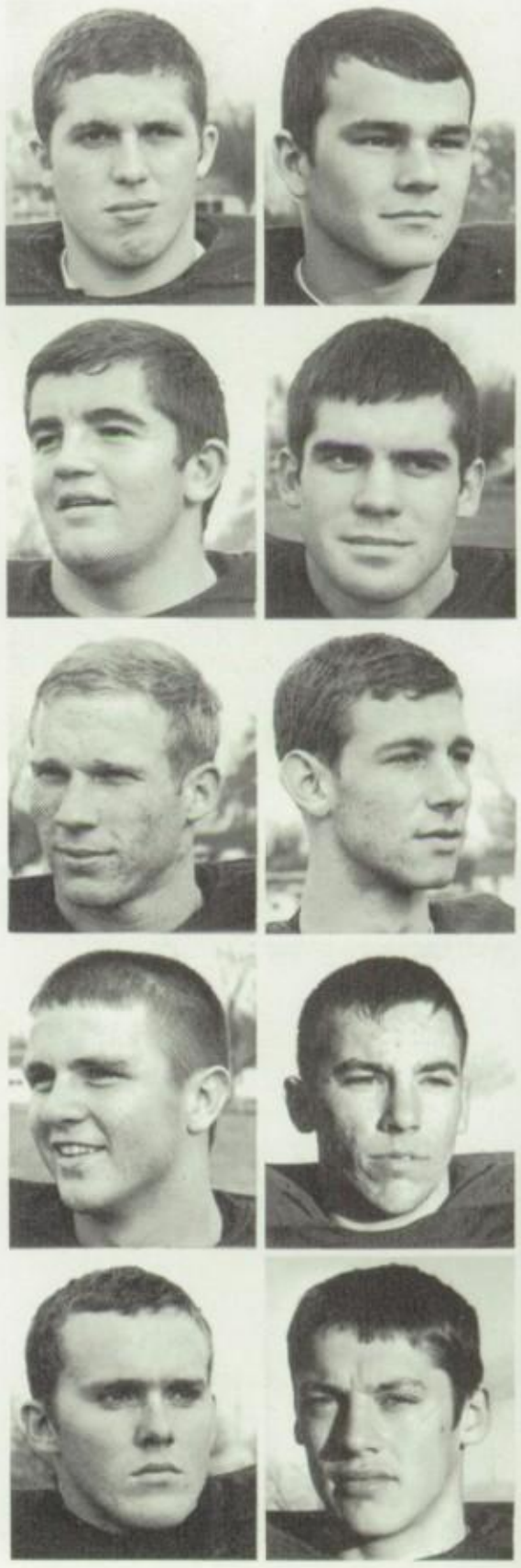

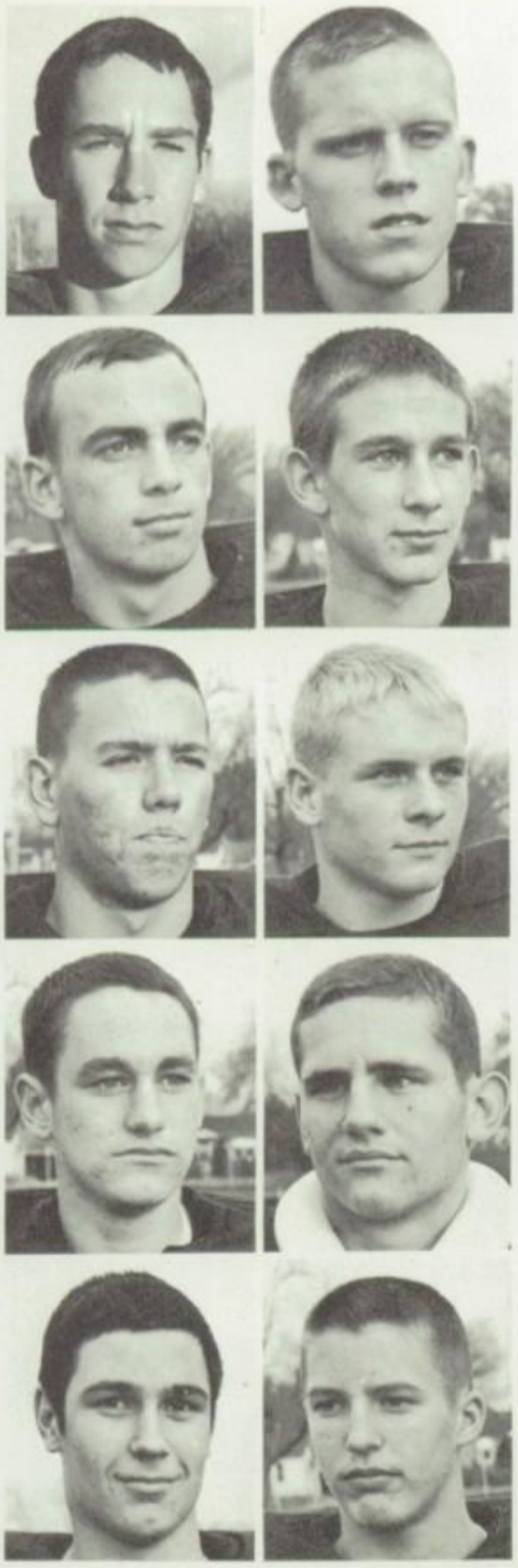

Tim Dade
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Bill Graham
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Kevan Loving
Junior End
Hon. Men.
All-Conf.

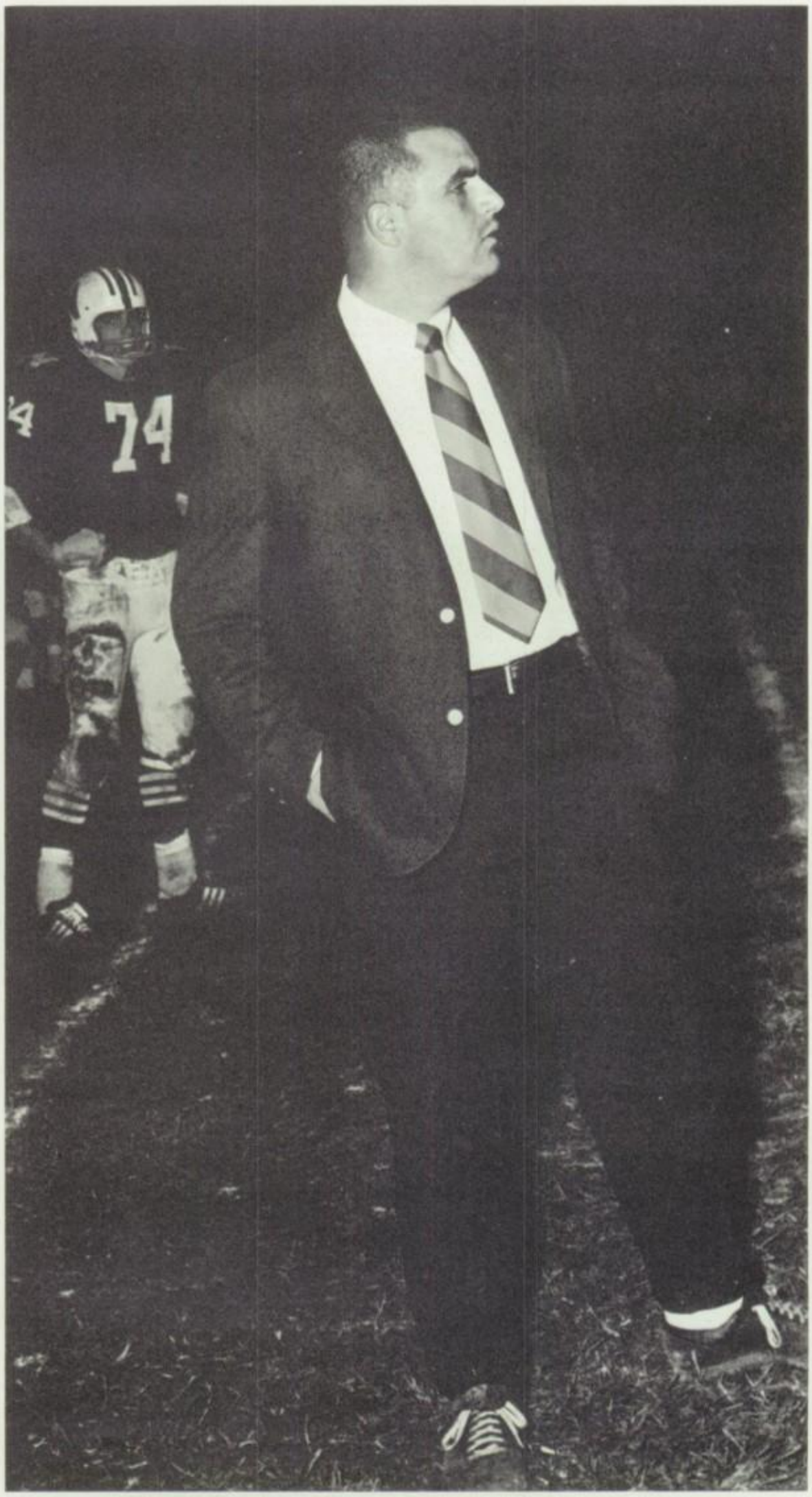
John Stafford
Junior
Quarterback

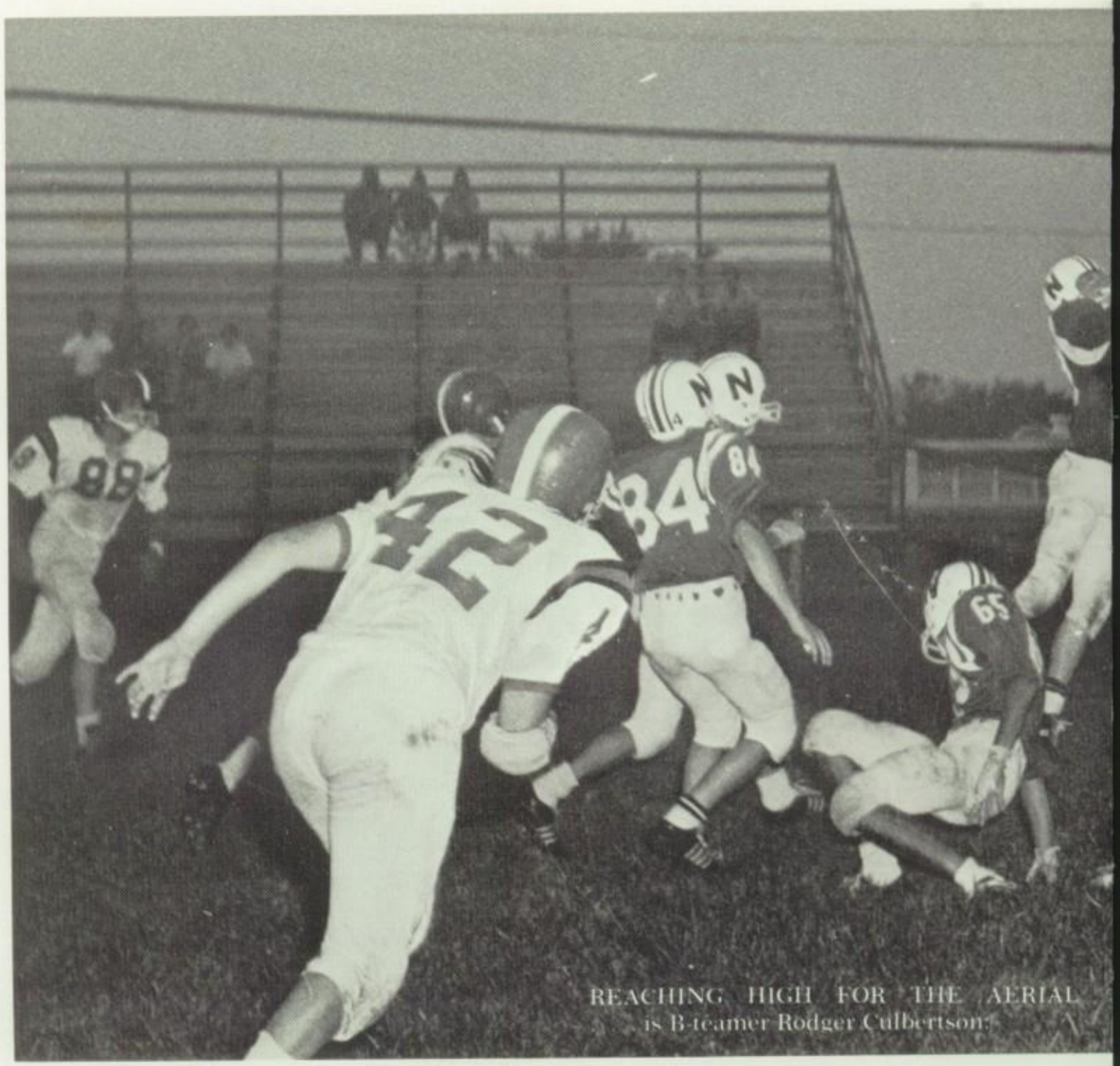
Ben Olson
Sophomore
Fullback

Steve Woody
Sophomore
Back

Mark Gordon
Freshman Back
Hon. Men.
All-Conf.

PONDERING OVER THE EXECUTION OF A PLAY, . . . Head Coach John Osborne displays his intense concern for his team.





REACHING HIGH FOR THE AERIAL is B-teamer Rodger Culbertson.

FINISHING THE SEASON . . . with a 4-0 record, the 7th grade gained basics. FRONT ROW: Bill Jeffries, Russell Courdin, Scott Woody, Jerry Walker, Lynn Schumaker, Jim Graham, Jim Jones, Brent Rider, Gary Nichols, Ed Bernhardt, Terry Hancock, Nick Crowe, and Max Wagner. ROW TWO: Mike Emery, Jeff Dehon, Sonny Butler, Ed Streich, Duane Belcher, Dan Post, Bill Hamblin, Doug Cherry, Bill Harold, Bob King, and Jim Stone. ROW THREE: Coach John Fite, Jim Smith, Dave Forkner, Jeff Ogle, Gary Brockmeyer, Bill Good, Rick Culbertson, Jody Shaffer, Lee Compton, Mike Keithly, Kit Adams, Doug Webb, and Coach Jack Netherton.

GAINING VALUABLE EXPERIENCE . . . and putting it to use against the opposing teams, the eighth grade Tigers compiled a 3-2 record. FRONT ROW: Jim Fryrear, Dan Todd, Ronnie McKinzie, Bob Harris, Chris Braswell, Jerry Rose, Dave Kitsmiller, Tom Hirschman, Jerry Potter, and Tom Charles (mgr.) ROW TWO: Jens Barclay (mgr.),

"B" Team

Cubs Produce Dynamic Energy

Showing great potential and gaining valuable experience, the Nevada "B" team put together a fine season. With their first game of the season, the Tigers trounced El Dorado 39-16. Coming back with another fine game, they whipped Butler, 44-0. Playing a fine game but coming out on the short end of the score, the Bengals suffered their first defeat to Ft. Scott, 14-0. Winding up their season, the "B" team finished with an upset over Carthage 34-22, compiling an overall record of 3 wins and 1 loss.

Going undefeated, the Nevada Freshmen proved to be too much to handle for opposing teams. The Freshmen gained victories over Lamar, Carthage, El Dorado, Bolivar, and Ft. Scott in racking up a 5-0 record. Gaining valuable experience, the 8th grade Bengals posted a 3-2 record with wins over El Dorado, Ft. Scott, and again El Dorado. Learning the basic fundamentals and putting them to use, the 7th grade Tigers established a 4-0 record for NHS.

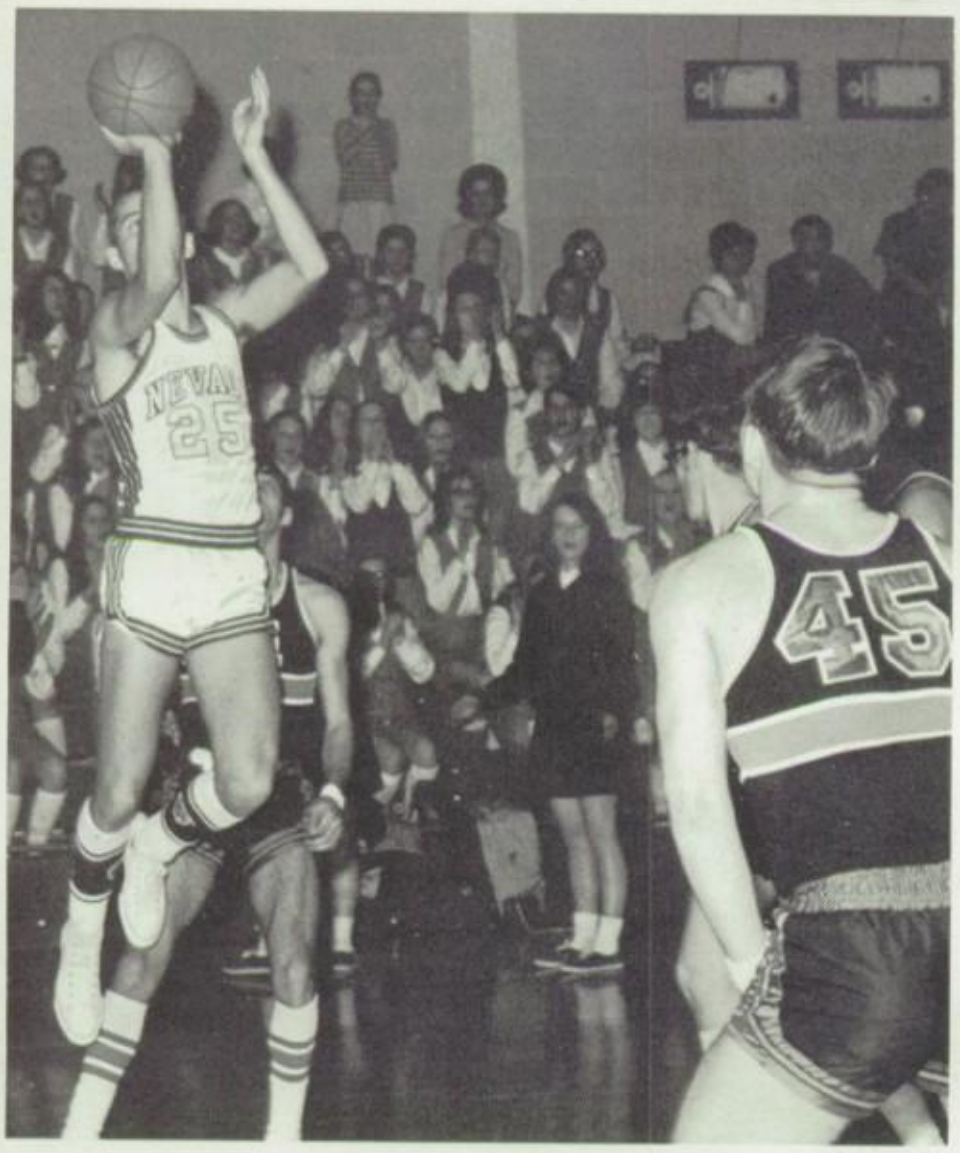
Dick Phillips, Tim Mabry, Steve Hires, Don Grissom, Mike Emery, Tracy Pitts, John Myrick, Tom Taylor, and Ken Highley. ROW THREE: Coach Larry Testman, Bill Shafer, Craig Bryson, Dale Harsch, Brian Walter, Steve Thomas, Roger Kennedy, Randy Brooks, Brad Broome, and Dan Gordon.

LOOKING FORWARD TO VARSITY EXPERIENCE, . . . the Freshmen Bengals were undefeated as they posted a 5-0 record with wins over Lamar, El Dorado, Carthage, Bolivar, and Fort Scott. Coached by Alan Hoover and Charles Henke, the Freshmen will fill in vacated spots created by graduation. FRONT ROW: Coach Charles Henke, Dwight Windle, Woody Wilson, Bob Masten, Tom Stone, Jay Jackson, Monte Date, Bob Graham, Terry Pitts, Don Gast, and Gary Hancock. ROW TWO: Coach Alan Hoover, Doug Krtek, Bruce Preston, Phil Gragg, Steve Gollhofer, Stuart Ogle, Blaine Shelton, David Weatherly, Aaron Love, Kyle Maring, Mike Perry, Geary Morris, and Tim Wintjen.

A-Team

Webb City	52	63	Nevada
Carthage	56	58	
Parkwood	73	47	
Butler	65	76	
Monett	62	39	
Sgfd. Central	40	34	
Aurora	47	59	
Webb City	39	57	
Diamond	56	49	
El Dorado Sprgs.	55	59	
Mt. Vernon	66	59	
Joplin Memorial	58	43	
Lamar	40	45	
Webb City	53	69	
Neosho	57	52	
East Newton	68	84	
Cassville	50	63	
Pleasant Hill	41	70	
Carthage	58	75	
Carl Junction	53	42	
Joplin Parkwood	48	50	
Raytown South	73	47	

TAKING CAREFUL AIM, . . . senior Randy Jackson uses a jump shot to rack up two more points for Nevada.



Basketball

Tigers Experience Rewarding Season

NHS's basketball squad, under the direction of a new coach, Mr. Charles Henke, compiled a record of 13 wins and 9 losses, during the '69-'70 season. After receiving second place in the Carthage Tournament, by beating Webb City and Carthage, the Tigers went on in conference play to defeat Aurora, Lamar, and Webb City. Other conference victories were over Cassville and Carthage. Non-conference victories were gained over Butler, El Dorado Springs, East Newton, Pleasant Hill, and Parkwood. In their conquest for the top, the Tigers didn't win consistently in the Big Ten Conference but lost to conference teams Monett, Mt. Vernon, Neosho, and Carl Junction. Non-conference losses were to Parkwood, Springfield Central, Diamond, Joplin Memorial, and Raytown South.

NHS's 1969-70 TOUGH BASKETBALL SQUAD ARE: . . . FRONT ROW: Mgr. Carl Johnson, Steve Moore, Don Garner, Tom Cherry, Mark Gordon, and Coach C. Henke. ROW TWO: Kevan Loving, Randy Jackson, Bob Shearer, Mike Sheets, and Ben Olson. ROW THREE: John Stafford, John Bloom, Todd Thorpe, Jared Curtis, and Tom Spencer.

Six Returning Lettermen Pace Varsity at NHS

Mike Sheets
Senior Center
All-Conf.

Kevan Loving
Junior Forward
Hon. Men. All-Conf.

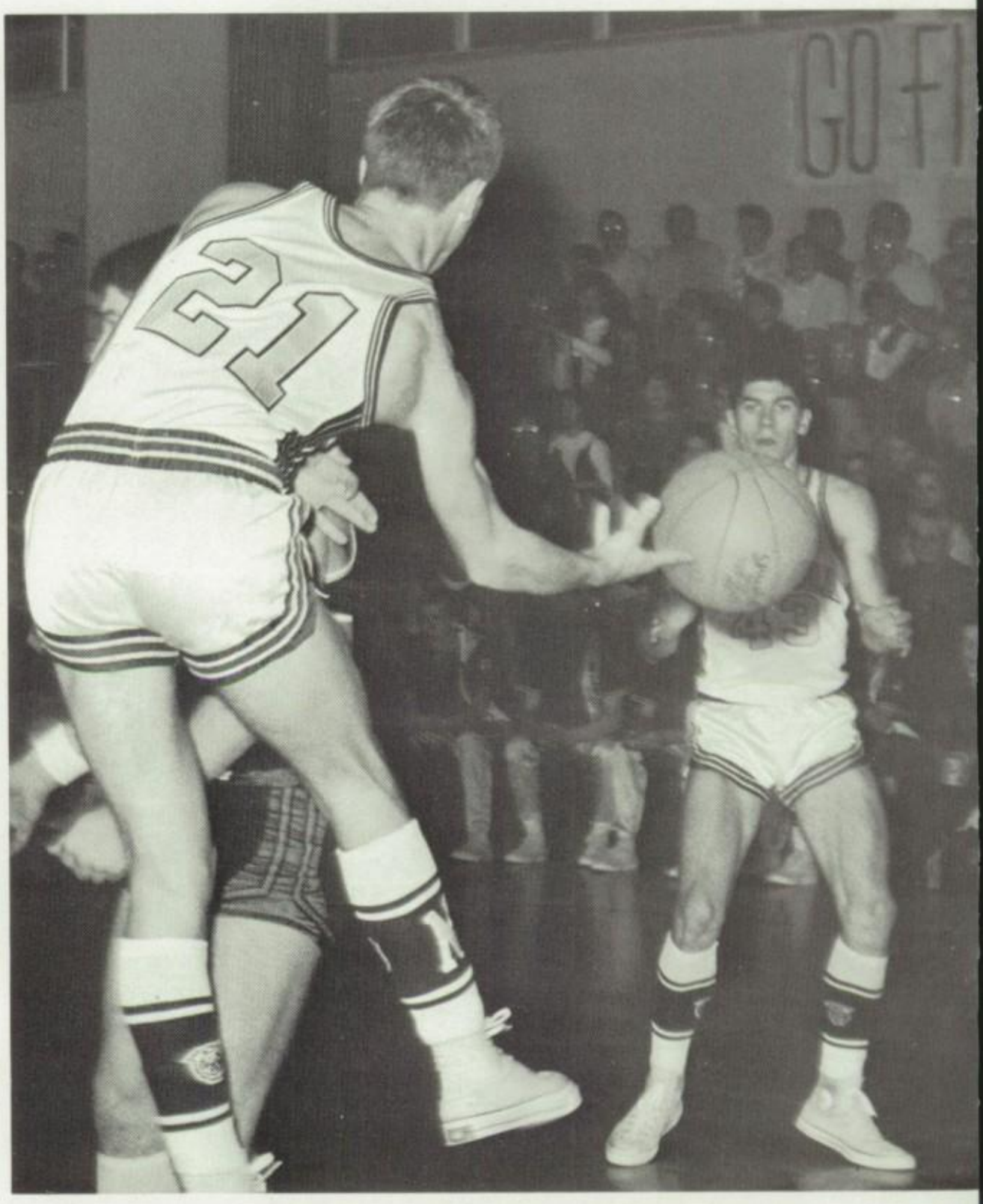
Tom Cherry
Junior Guard

Randy Jackson
Senior Forward

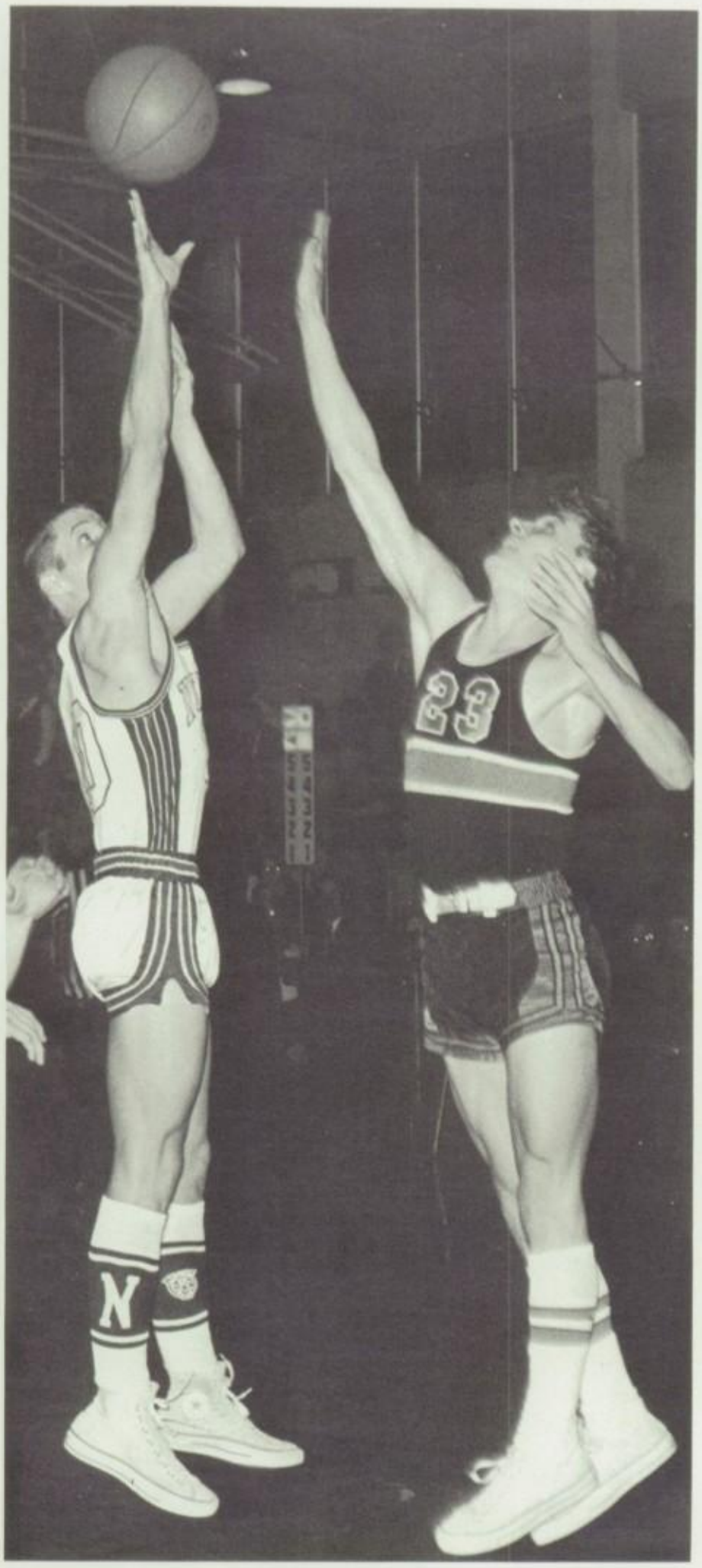
Bob Shearer
Senior Forward

Jared Curtis
Senior Forward

Mark Gordon
Freshman Guard
Hon. Men. All-Conf.



OUTMANEUVERING DEFENDERS, BOB SHEARER . . . makes a successful pass to Mike Sheets.



PERFECT FORM AND ACCURACY . . . are essentials of a good player, which are shown by freshman guard, Mark Gordon.

SCORING FOR THE TIGERS, . . . junior forward Kevan Loving completes a lay-up.

EXPLAINING THE DIFFERENT OFFENSIVE PATTERNS, . . . Head Coach Charles Henke encourages his team to win.

"B" Team

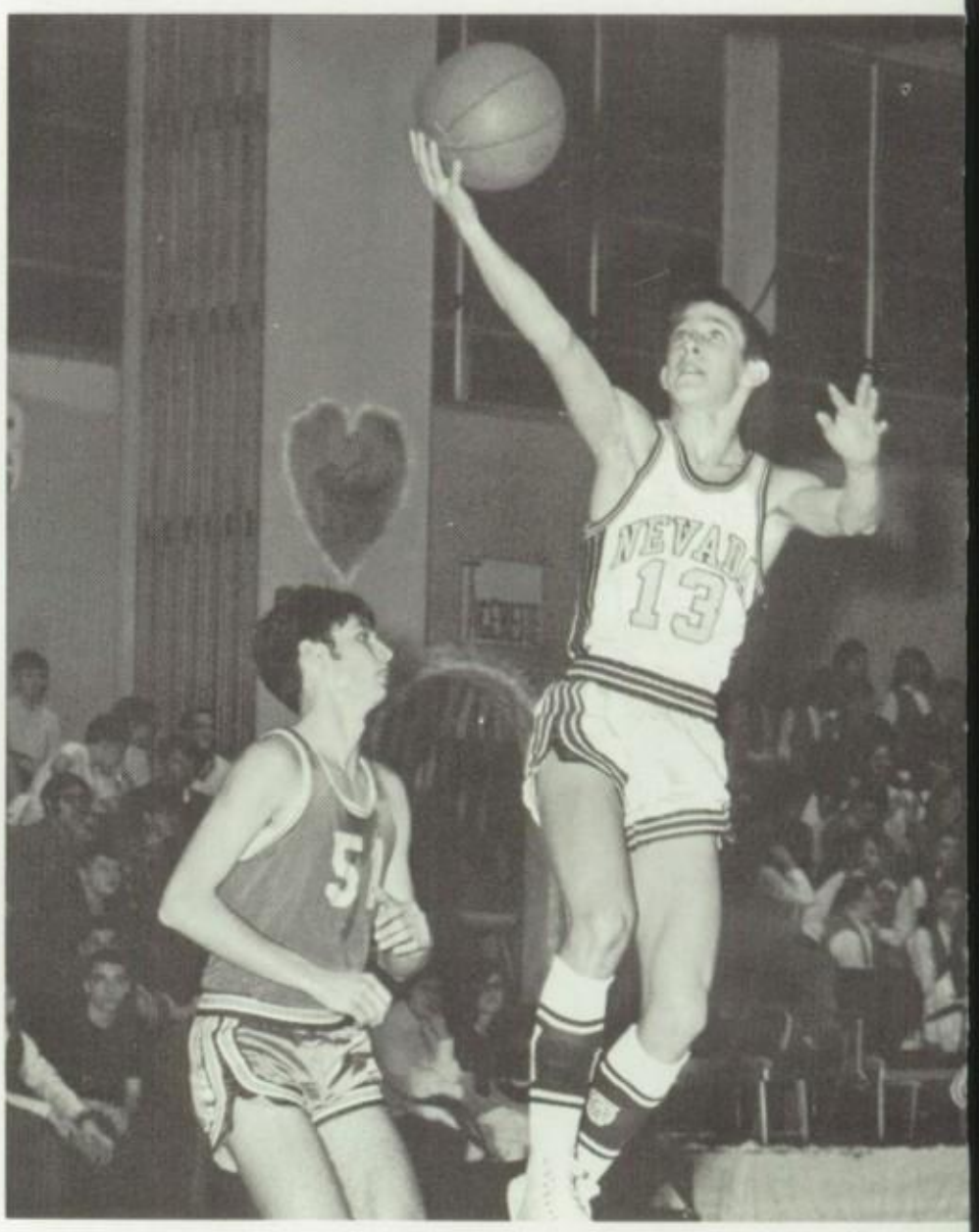
"B" Team Shows Varsity Potential

Coached by Alan Hoover, the 1969-70 "B" team compiled a 14 and 5 record. Starting out on the right foot, the young Tigers recorded their first two wins against Butler, 49-45, and Monett, 43-37. The Bengals dropped their first game to powerful Springfield Central, 50-48, and went on to complete the first part of the schedule by overpowering Aurora with the score of 59-42.

The "B" team had consecutive losses to El Dorado and Mt. Vernon, but returned to their winning ways by defeating Joplin Memorial, 48-38, and Lamar, 40-36. Losing a hard fought battle to Webb City, 59-56, in the B-Team Tournament, the Bengals got their revenge in conference play by defeating Webb City 61-31. They continued in the tournament to win the consolation prize. For their fifth loss, the "B" team received a hard blow from Neosho 62-53. Starting on a 6 game-winning streak, the Bengals had victories over East Newton, Cassville, Pleasant Hill, Carthage, Carl Junction, and a season-ending-victory over Parkwood.

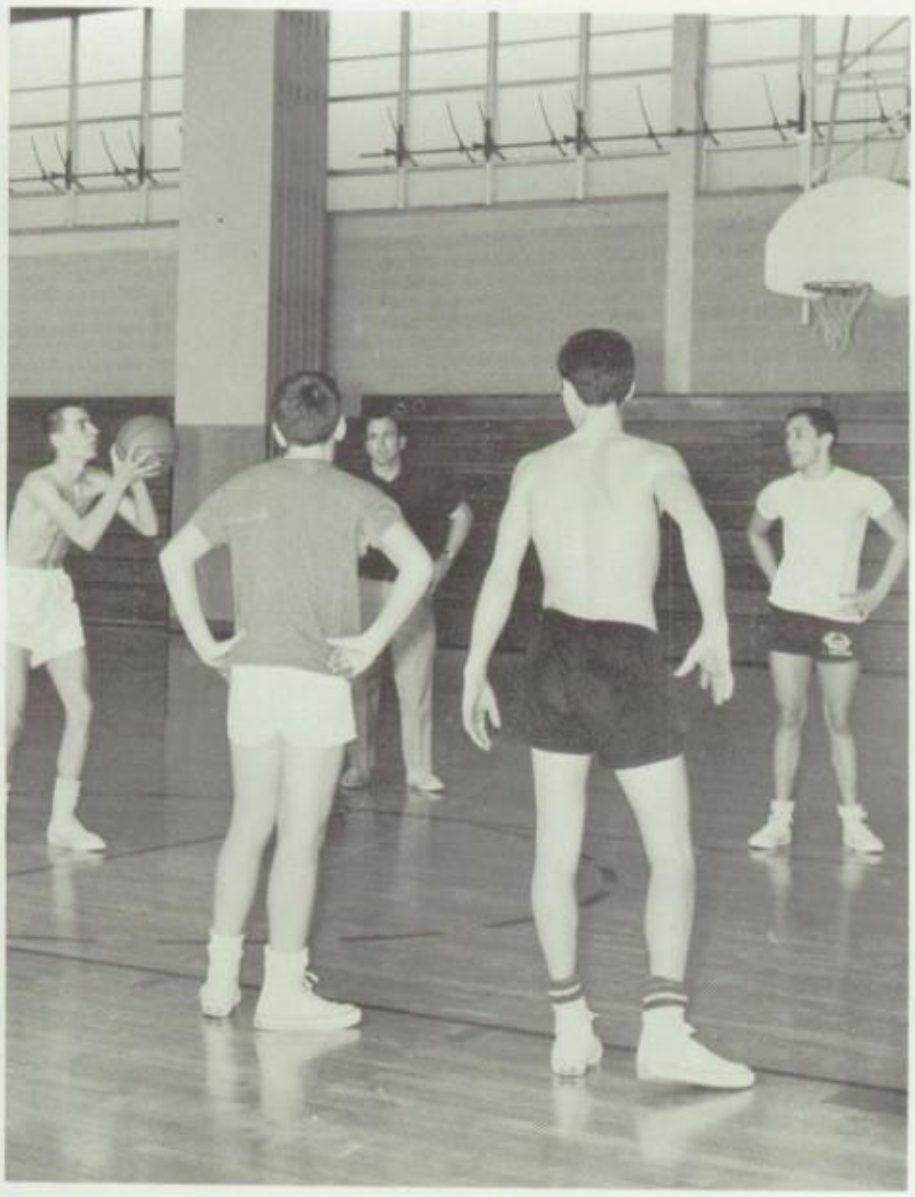
CONTROLLING THE TIP, . . . Tom Spencer helps to gain possession of the ball for the Bengals.

NEVADA'S FUTURE VARSITY, . . . led by Coach Alan Hoover, are: FRONT ROW: Coach Alan Hoover, Steve Nichols, John Stafford, Steve Moore, Mike Sisson, and Coach Jack Netherton. ROW TWO: Don Flaten, Ben Olson, Todd Thorpe, John Bloom, and Don Garner.

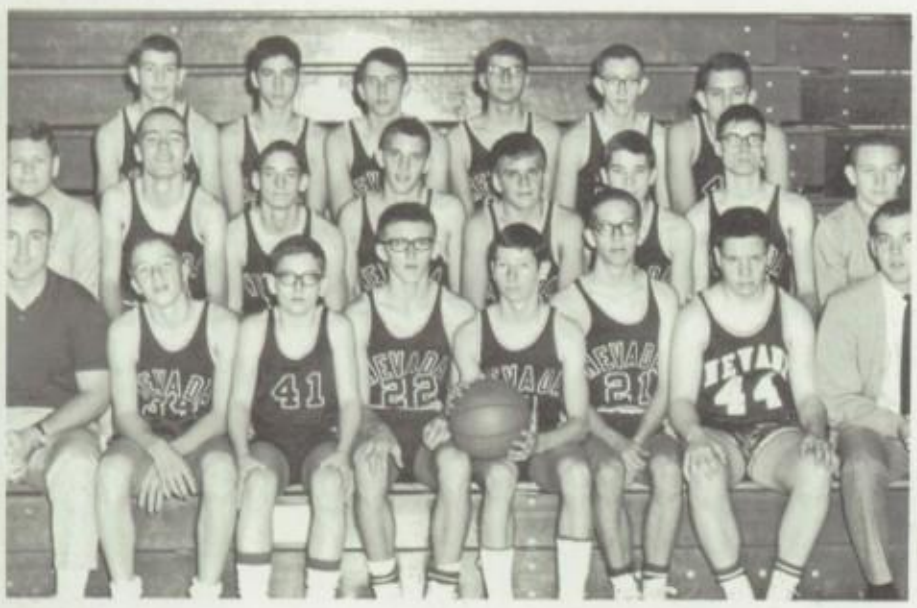


DRIVING IN FOR A LAY-UP, . . . John Stafford adds two points to the Tiger's score.

"MANY GAMES ARE WON OR LOST AT THE FREE THROW LINE," . . . realizes Terry Potter as he takes careful aim.



MORAL SUPPORT . . . is given from the sideline by Steve Gollhofer and Steve Lyons.



BOTH DEFEAT AND VICTORY . . . are experienced by the 1969-70 Freshmen: FRONT ROW: Coach John Peterson, Mike Buck, Steve Lyons, Phil Gragg, Monte Dade, Mike Perry, Bob Masten, and Coach James Snyder. ROW TWO: Doug Krtek, Terry Potter, Bob Graham, Steve Gollhofer, Chris Weber, Gerald Lawrence, Bruce Preston, and Tom Stone. ROW THREE: Aaron Love, Blaine Shelton, Dave Weatherly, Gordon O'Quinn, Jack Schilling, and John Jones.

Freshmen

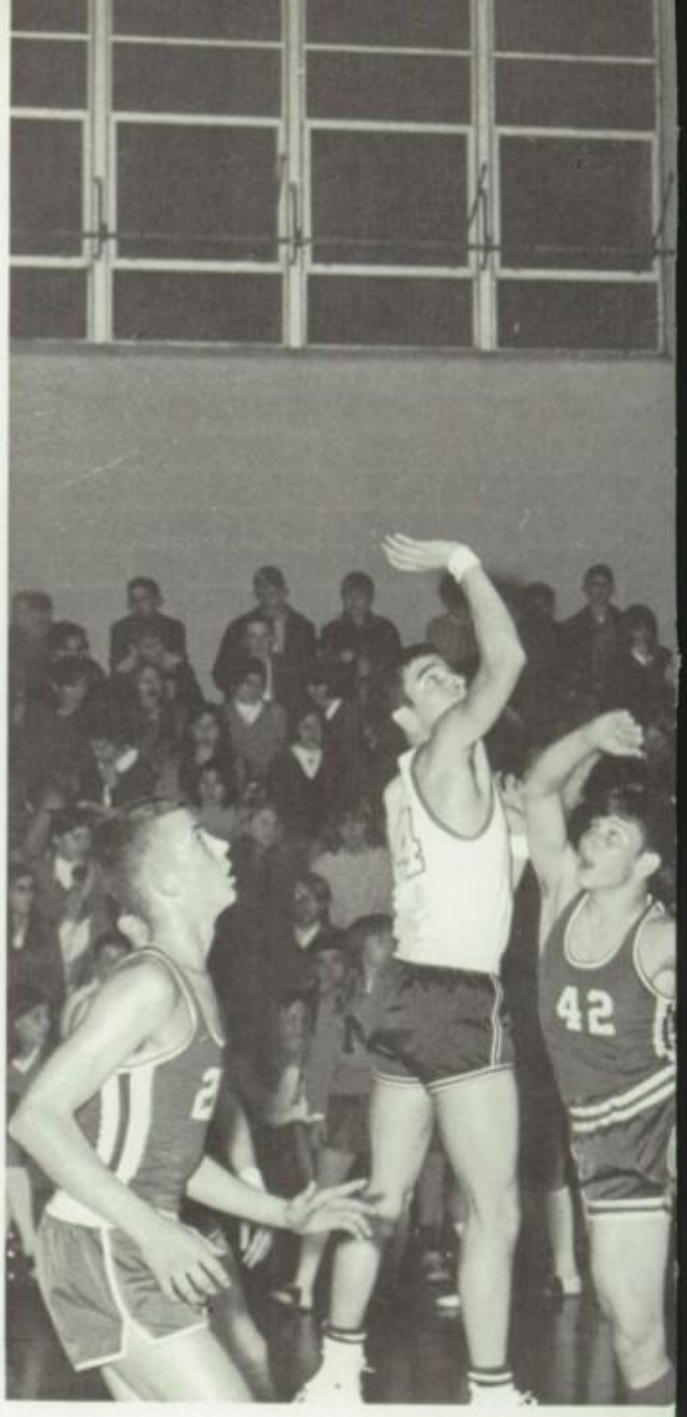
Frosh Basketballer's Show Spirit and Desire

"Practice makes perfect" was the motto for the 1969-70 Freshmen Basketball Squad, as they compiled a 9 and 6 record. Coached by James Snyder and John Peterson, the Frosh recorded victories over Butler twice, 44-24, 40-24, and El Dorado twice, 44-22, 46-32. They also recorded a victory over Lamar, two over Webb City, one at Joplin Memorial, and an overtime victory with Clinton in the Harrisonville Tournament. Defeat was suffered at the hands of Joplin Parkwood, two to Ft. Scott, and one to Lamar. In the Harrisonville Tournament they suffered defeats to Blue Springs and Belton.

Seventh & Eighth Basketball

Junior High Molds Future Varsity

Coach Larry Testman led the Nevada 7th Grade Cubs through a successful season of 6 wins and 2 losses. The team confronted tough opposition, losing to Fort Scott and Joplin East. Success was gained through defeating Butler, Joplin South, Joplin East, and Fort Scott. As a result of a new grade school program, starting in the fifth grade, these young future Tigers were acquainted with the game and supervised coaching. Led by coach, John Osborne, the Nevada 8th Grade Cubs tackled a tough schedule. This tough opposition resulted in a seasonal record of 4 wins and 9 losses. By defeating Pleasant Hill, Fort Scott, and Butler, the latter twice, they went on to meet defeat from Joplin South, Lamar, Joplin East, Blue Springs, Center North, and Fort Scott.



EIGHTH-GRADE TIGERS . . . prepare for future competition. FRONT ROW: Tom Charles (Manager), Ron McKinzie, Jerry Rose, Chris Braswell, Mark Noble, Bill Shafer, and Coach John Osborne. ROW TWO: Brian Walter, Brad Broome, Ken Highley, Randy Brooks, Roger Kennedy, Dale Harsh, and Jim Fryrear. ROW THREE: Dan Gordon, Delbert Rogers, Brad Pittenger, Bob Harris, Tim Selvey, Dave Kitsmiller, and Jerry Potter.

EYING THE BASKET, . . . Roger Kennedy jumps high above defenders to score for the Tigers.

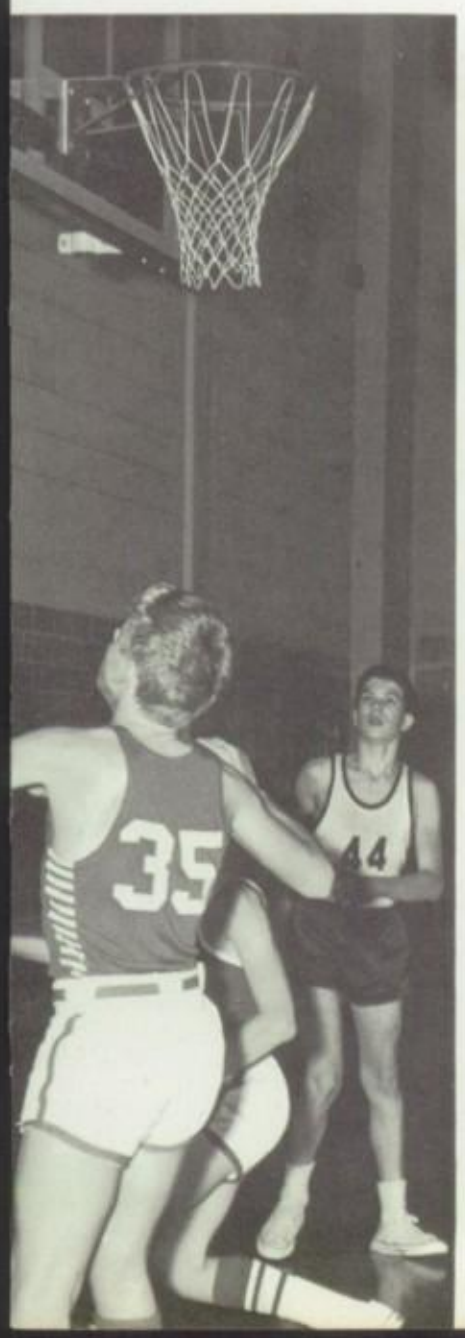
ENTHUSIASTIC SEVENTH GRADE TIGERS . . . prepare for the future. FRONT ROW: Mgr. Nick Crowe, Dave Forkner, Dick Wachtel, Jim Graham, Tom Bigham, Doug Shupe, and Coach Larry Testman. ROW TWO: Arlyn Love, Mike Keithly, Terry Easton, Bill Hamblin, Doug Cherry, Jeff Dehon, and Dan Post.

Seventh Grade

Butler	18	36	Nevada
Joplin South	31	45	
Joplin East	18	25	
Fort Scott	31	26	
Butler	19	28	
Joplin South	23	26	
Joplin East	54	36	
Fort Scott	33	39	

Eighth Grade

Joplin South	38	27	Nevada
Lamar	29	26	
Butler	24	42	
Joplin East	39	25	
Fort Scott	16	28	
Butler	14	22	
Joplin South	38	16	
Pleasant Hill	28	44	
Blue Springs	37	36	
Center North	38	27	
Lamar	45	27	
Joplin East	60	29	
Fort Scott	35	34	



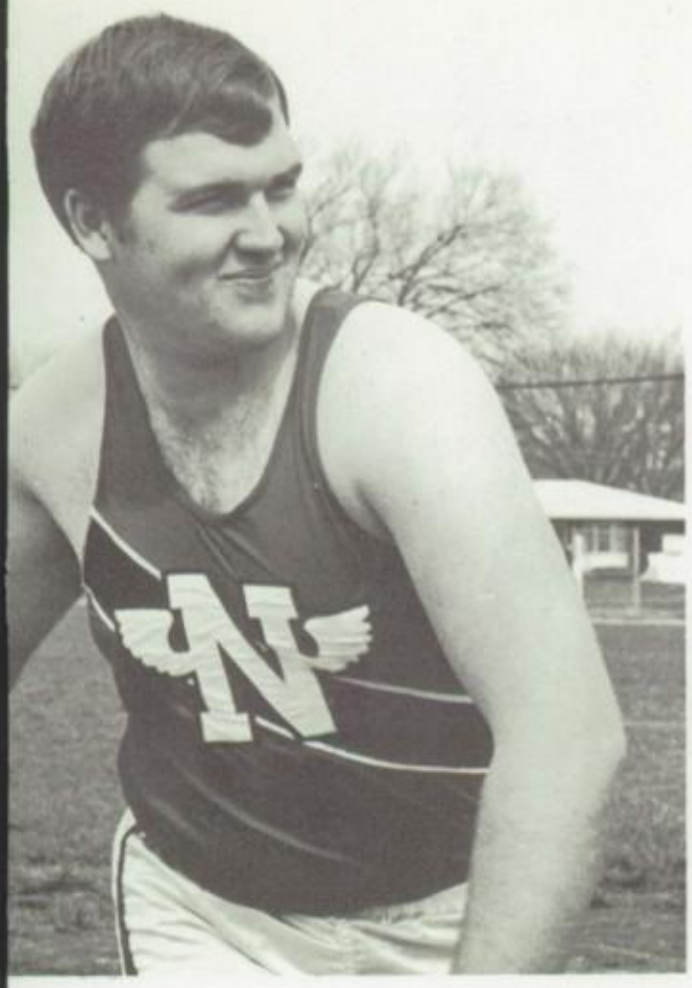
HUSTLER BILL HAMBLIN . . . shoots for a possible basket, while defenders and Terry Easton await a possible rebound.

Cindermen Spring to Victory

Defending Big Ten Track Champions, the cindermen, led by Coach Larry Testman, piled up 33 points in the field events and added 26 in the other events to win their second consecutive team championship of the Big Ten Conference meet held at Monett. Through great individual effort the two mile relay team, Jim Witte, Karl Baggett, Tom Spencer, and Tim Dade, set a new conference record of 8:22.7. Practice and a desire to excel brought the 1970 season to an excellent finish.

JUNIOR TOM CHERRY . . . soars to the sand.

NHS TRACK TEAM . . . meet challenges head-on. FRONT ROW: J. D. Lightner, Chuck Acklin, Dave Williams, Rick Peckman, Allan Crouse, Tim Dade, Steve Woody, John Stafford, and Steve Moore. ROW TWO: Fred Crouse, Karl Baggett, Denny Wallace, Tom Cherry, Dennis Talley, Steve Lyons, David Weatherly, Phil Rector, Phil Gragg, and Albert Klotz. ROW THREE: Coach John Fite, Coach Alan Hoover, Bill Garwood, Chuck Lewis, Bob Graham, Monte Dade, Mark Gordon, Jerry Lawrence, Randy Jones, Doug Krtek, Randy Allan, Geary Morris, Coach John Peterson, and Head Coach Larry Testman. ROW FOUR: Terry Pitts, Tom Fleming, John Feagan, Jim Stafford, Jim Witte, Randy Jackson, Linn Windle, Bill Graham, Mike Fanning, Steve Nichols, and Chris Custard. ROW FIVE: Terry Potter, Kevan Loving, Tom Spencer, Randy Jadlot, Greg Cornell, John Preston, John Leigh, Dan Pritchard, Allen Harden, Jim Cunningham, Forest Crawford, and Mike Perry.



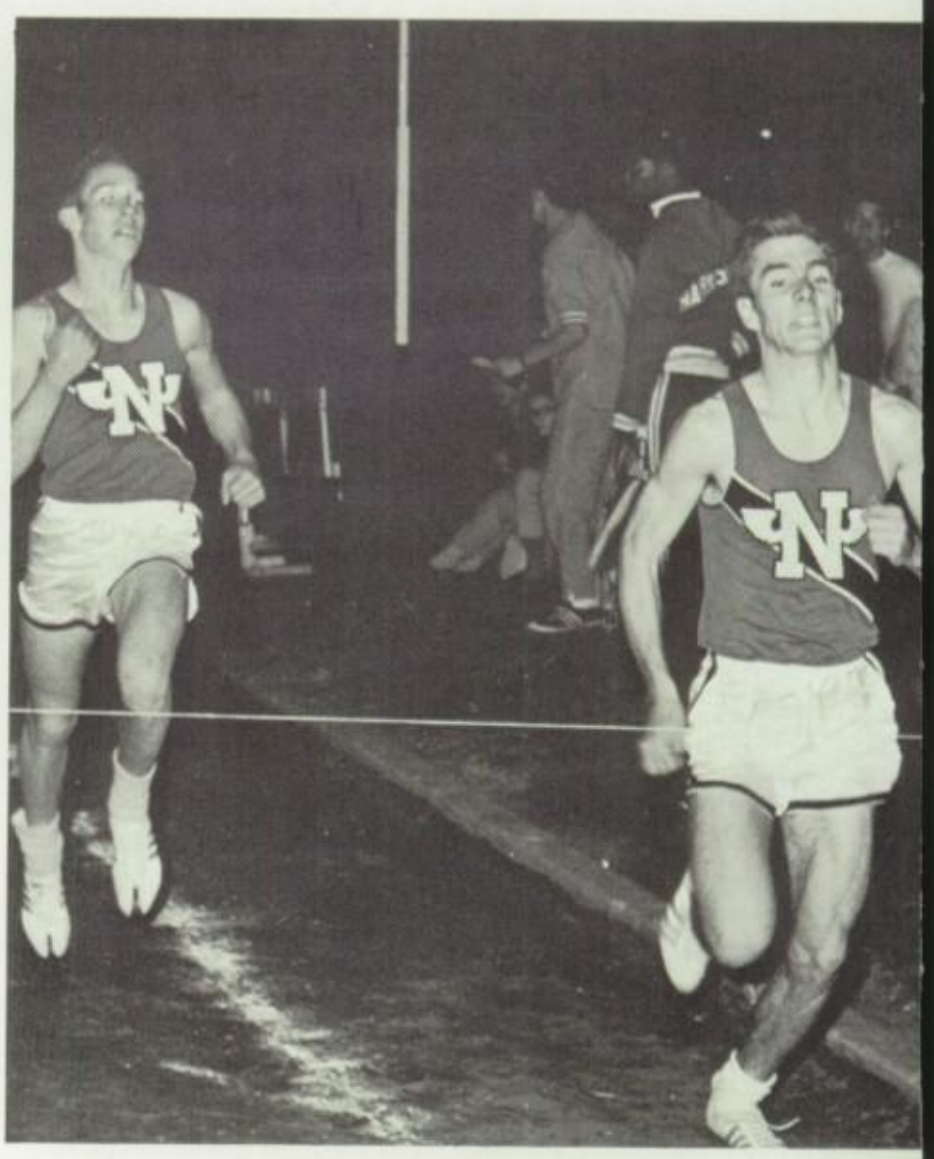
GOOD FORM . . . is as important as a good throw, a principle that senior trackman, Chuck Acklin, keeps in mind as he practices.

CLEARING THE BAR, . . . senior trackster, Randy Jackson, sets a new school record for NHS.

MAKING POLE VAULTING LOOK EASY, . . . senior Jim Stafford clears the bar with ease.

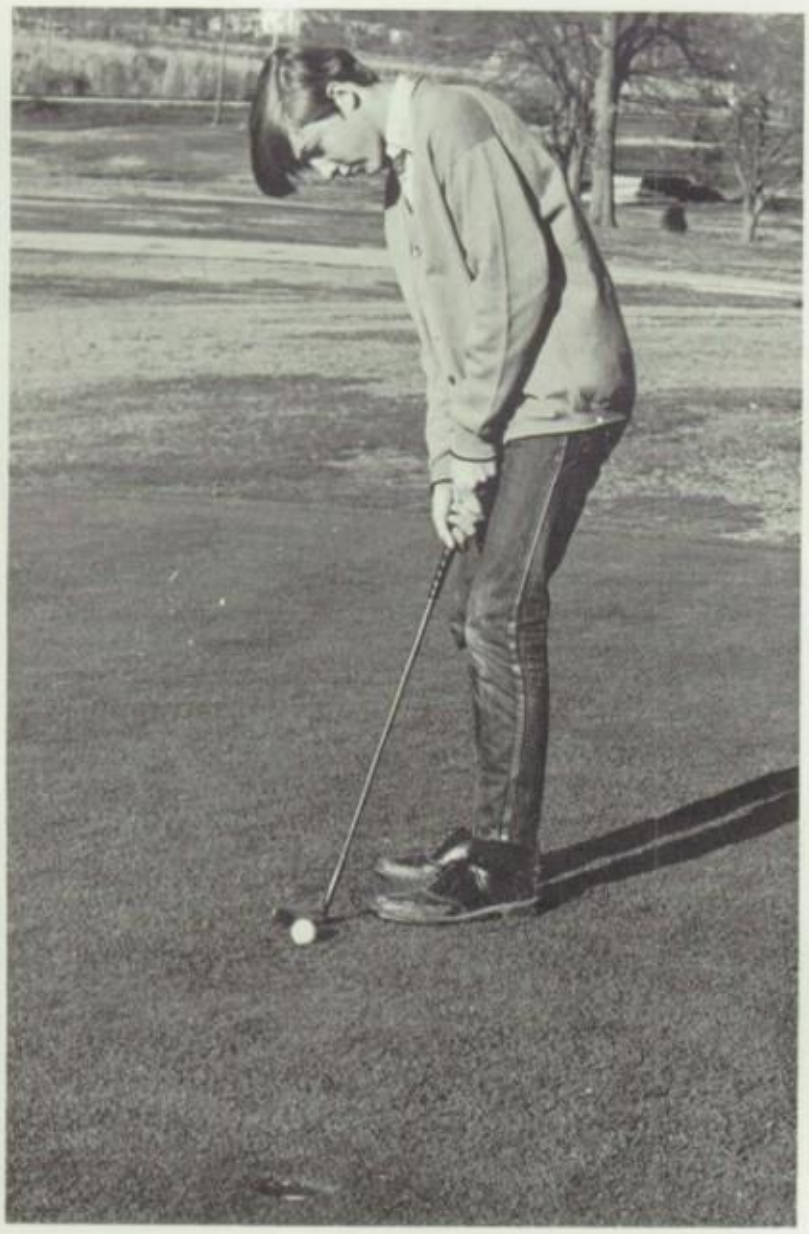
DISPLAYING DESIRE AND DETERMINATION, . . . Tom Cherry and J. D. Lightner compete for the first place points.

INCITED BY ENCOURAGEMENT, . . . Tim Dade tries desperately to gain the first place medal.



PLACING FIRST AND SECOND, . . . Tim Dade and Dave Williams gain points for the Tigers.

LINING UP A PUTT, . . . Ted Taylor concentrates on this all important shot.



Returning Sports

Broaden NHS Program

PLAYING A PART . . . in NHS victories, the cross-country team adds to the sports section. FRONT ROW: Coach John Fite, Greg Cornell, Tom Spencer, and John Leigh. ROW TWO: Tom Fleming, Dave Williams, Rick Peckman, and Jim Witte. ROW THREE: Jerry Lawrence, Randy Allen, Allan Crouse, and Steve Moore.

NHS GOLF TEAM . . . keeps step with other sports-minded groups. FRONT ROW: Roger Sanders, Steve Hertzberg, and Don Hillier. ROW TWO: Bryan Breckenridge, Rodney McKee, Jim Stafford, and Coach Ken Bowman. ROW THREE: Kevin Loving, Ted Taylor, John Stafford, and Lee Guthrie.

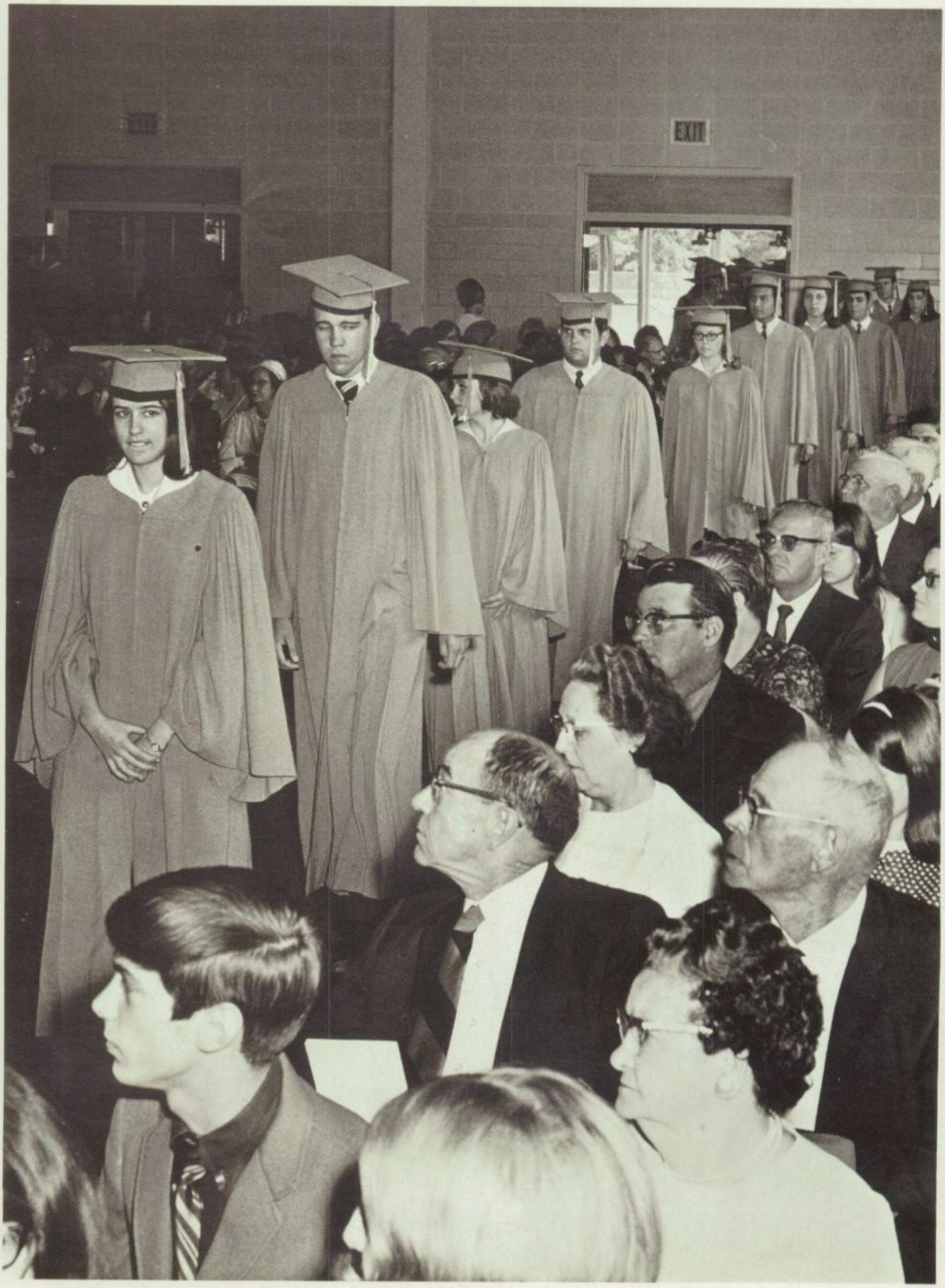
GOOD SERVES CAN MEAN A VICTORY OR A DEFEAT . . . to Mary Winders, one of the members of the NHS tennis team.

Now Generation . . .

SENIORS

Graduation . . . is a symbol of the grand finale; yet graduation is much more. It is a feeling of nostalgia . . . it is a goal reached . . . it is the passport into the "Great Society." Recognitions, honors, and the traditional diploma have been received . . . The torch has been passed . . . to a NOW GENERATION.

GRADUATION . . . becomes meaningful to NHS seniors on May 16.


EXIT

RECOGNITION . . . comes to superior seniors. FRONT ROW: Vicki Atkinson, Janice Lowry, Julie Hinkle, and Suzanne Earnest. ROW TWO: Eleanor Martin, Janice Doolin, Nancy Steffan, Donna Rowe, and Janith Stark. ROW THREE: Don Hillier, Darra Johnson, Wayne Compton, Carolyn Norris, Bryan Breckenridge, Kathi Cox, Linn Windle, and Bonnie Neill.

CATHY McADOO, . . . a finalist of the National Merit Test, expands her knowledge through extensive reading.

Eighteen Seniors Rank in Top 10%

Being the second largest class in the history of Nevada High School, the graduating seniors of 1970 left an impressive record. Preparing to be the leaders of tomorrow, NHS seniors received honors and awards for their achievements. Leading the class with honors, Cathy McAdoo brought recognition to NHS with her high scoring on the National Merit Test.

After four years of intense study, Cathy McAdoo and Suzanne Earnest succeeded in making the top grades to become the valedictorian and salutatorian respectively. Out of 176 seniors, eighteen made the top ten percent.

ORGANIZED STUDY HABITS . . . and research have placed Cathy McAdoo and Suzanne Earnest at the pinnacle of their class.

Shearer Leads

Seniors '70

Chuck Acklin
Dale Adams

Graduating seniors faced many challenges throughout their education at Nevada High School.

Diana Adkins
Joyce Allen

To the ever busy NHS seniors, the 1969-1970 year seemed to be the most active year of all. Important decisions were made at the senior meetings. Selections of announcements and the senior trip intensified the excitement. With the assistance of sponsors, Mr. Wayne Reed and Mr. Don Ferguson, the senior class achieved many goals toward success.

Lynn Allen
Vicki Atkinson

On May 16, 1970, seniors became alumni. The "now generation" had proved its ability at Nevada High School. Now, it must prove its abilities to the world.

Karl Baggett
John Bailey
Kathy Bain
Colleen Barrett

Christi Bell
Butch Best
Loran Biggs
Jay Borders

Randy Bowen
Cam Bradham
Bryan Breckenridge
Ginger Bright

Seniors

Officers Display True Leadership

Darya Byer
Henry Canelo

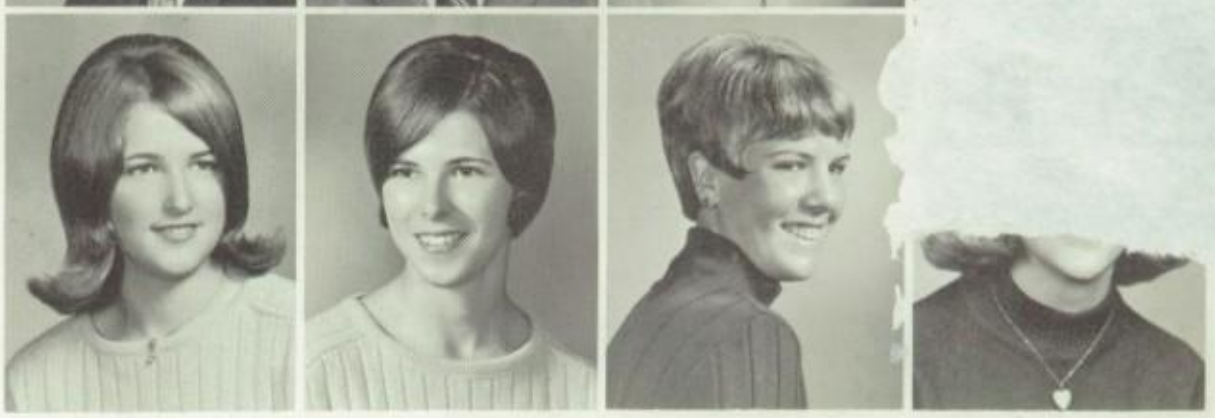
Sam Carlini
Jim Carpenter

Lloyd Clark
Chris Coffman
Wayne Compton
Mike Conway

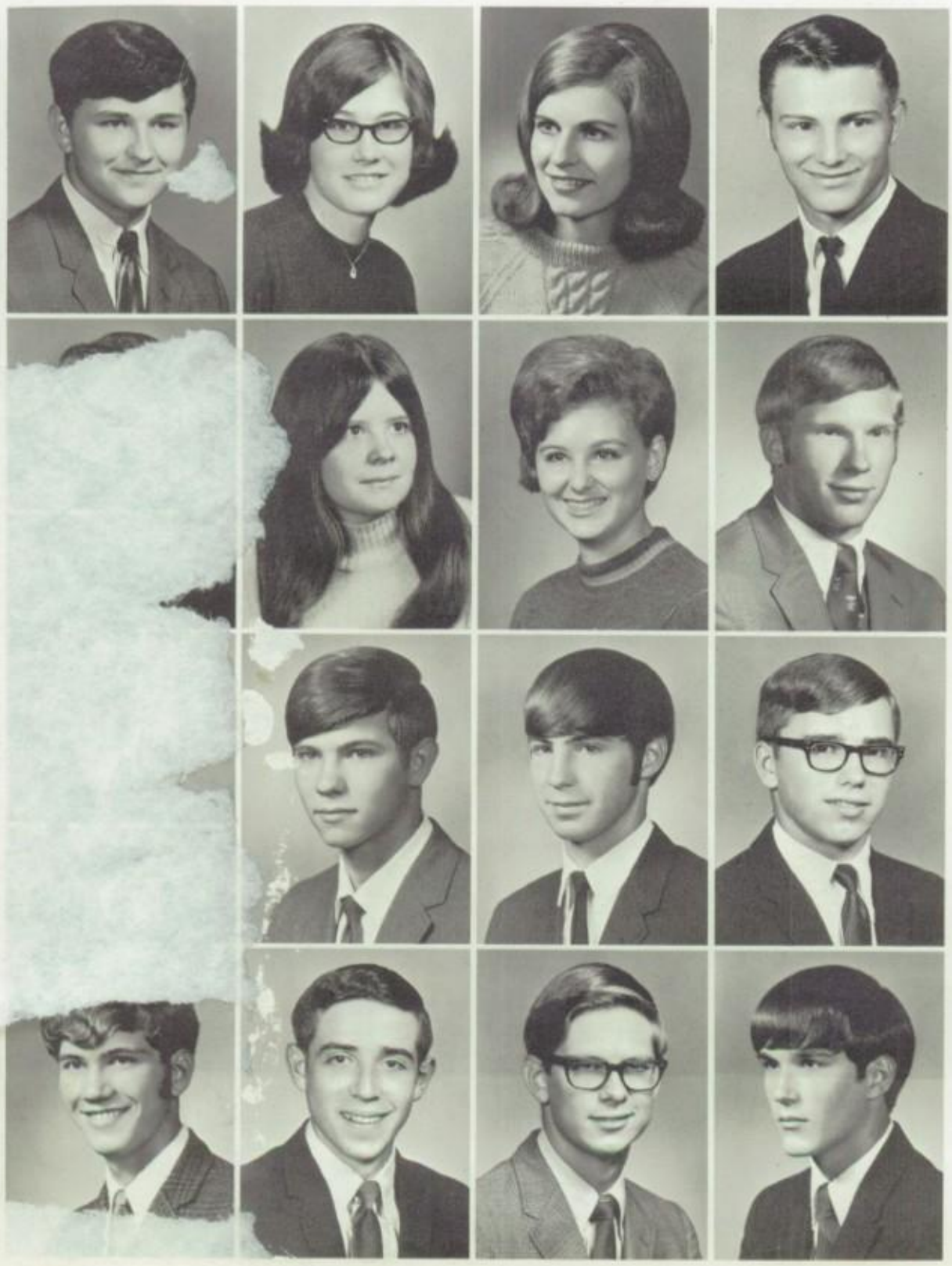
Greg Cornell
Joyce Cox
Kathi Cox
Cathy Crawford

Jared Curtis
Steve Dahmer
Sue Dailey
Jim Dalton

Janet Daniels
Janice Daniels
Debbie Doelling
Janice Doolin



LOOKING FORWARD TO THE FUTURE, . . . senior class officers: Bob Shearer, president; Pat Metzke·, vice-president; Alice Todd, secretary; and Kathy Smith, treasurer, prepare for the hectic schedule of their final year.



Frank Dulier
Sandra Earnest
Suzanne Earnest
Darrell Eaton

Donna Eaton
Debby Ellis
Alfreda Emery
Jim Emery

Donald Farmer
James Fletcher
Jim Fritter
Bill Garwood

Gene Gilbert
Gary Good
Lee Guthrie
Tom Hackworth

NHS Traditions Brighten the Holidays

Cheryl Haner
Shelley Harris
Phill Hart
Alice Ann Hayes

Diane Headrick
Rick Helms
Ruth Hensley
Ronald W. Herstein

Craig Hill
John Hill

Sheryl Hill
Don Hillier

Julie Hinkle
Nancy Hires

TO BRIGHTEN THE LIVES OF MANY STUDENTS, . . . Janith Stark, Mike Sheets, and Cindy Hirschman trim the Christmas tree.

Cindy Hirschman
Mike Howell
Randy Jackson

Roger Jackson
Barbara Jadlow
John Jeffries
Terri Jestes

James Jetter
Kathi Jiner
Darra Johnson
Richard Johnson

Kenny Jones

Chris Kapple

Gayle Kibble (Rose)

Seniors

Ferguson and Reed Stress Cooperation

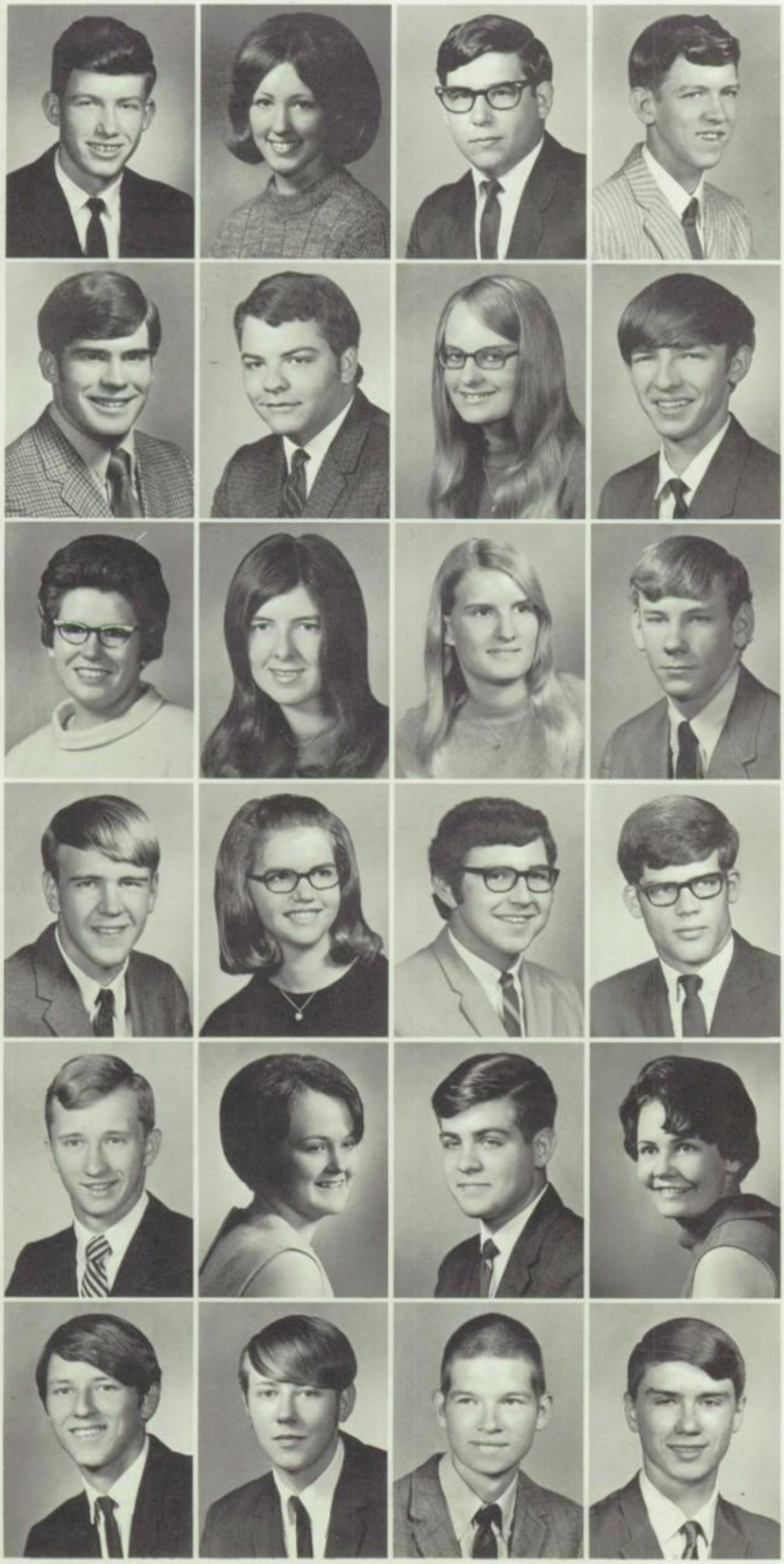
MR. WAYNE REED AND MR. DON FERGUSON, SENIOR SPONSORS, . . . schedule a class meeting for the senior trip.

Sam Kunkel
Francis Lamore
John Lamore
Judy Lathrop (Runyan)

Van Lechman
Karen Sue Leonard
Sharon Leonard
Dick Lewis

J. D. Lightner
Doris Lofquest
Janice Lowry
Dan Lundy

Kevin Maring
Eleanor Martin
Beverly Matlock
Cathy McAdoo



Randy McConnaughey
Janie McDowell
Lonnie McNeece
Thomas Ray Meek

Patrick Metzker
Raymond Mitchem
Vicki Moore
Terry Mosher

Mary Anna Murray
Bonnie Neill
Glenda Nimmo
Shelby Nixon

Bill Noble
Carolyn Norris
Jim Nunez
Randy Ogle

Rick Peckman
Faye Pettibon
Jim Phillips
Karen Phillips

Stanley Pike
Russell Pippin
Larry Potter
John D. Preston

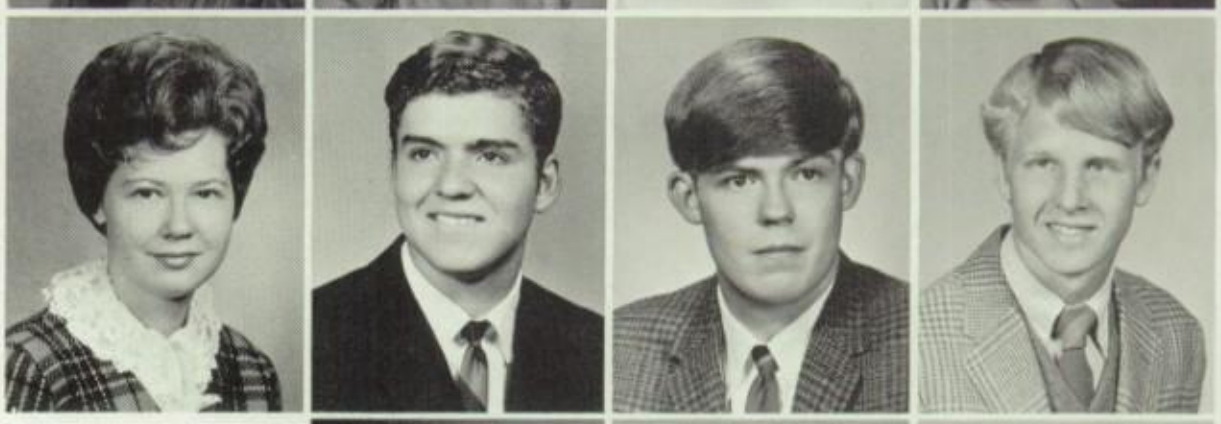
New Facilities Improve Studying

GREG CORNELL . . . finds the expanded library conducive to study.

Barry Prideaux
James Pyle
Bruce Quackenbush
Judy Rapp

Patty Reed
Butch Renwick
Sally Richardson
John Richmond

Brenda Riggs
Linda Riggs (Dimoush)
Rhonda Roberts
Donna Sue Rowe



Sharon Sass
Wayne Scott
Larry Seaver
Bob Shearer

Mike Sheets
Vickey Sheets
Patty Shopper

Dan Smith
Dorothy Smith
Kathy Smith

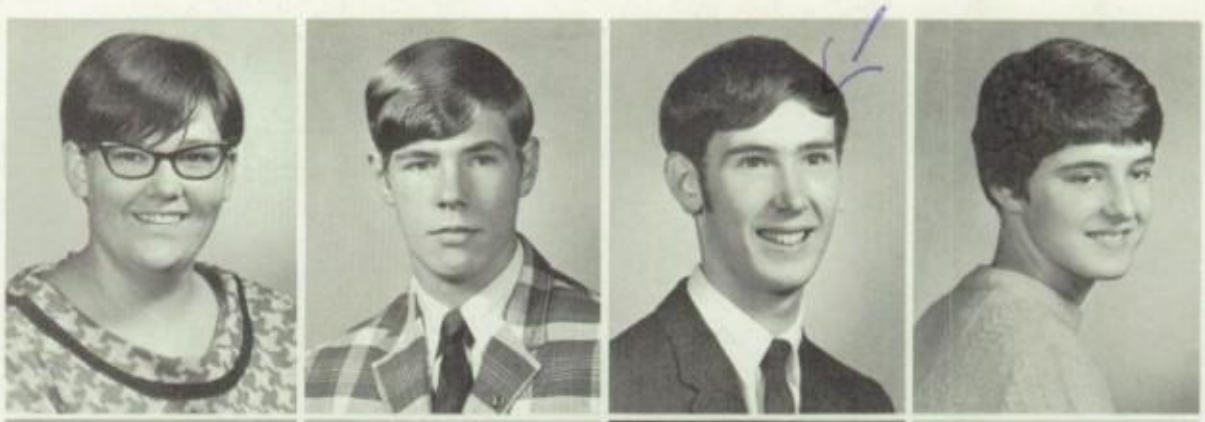
Larry Smith
Mark Smith
Linda Spangler

Martha Spicer
Cathy Ann Stafford
Jim Stafford
Bob Stapleton

Donna Stark
Janith Stark
Nancy Steffan
Nancy Stone

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE NEW STUDY AREA, . . . the seniors continue to acquire knowledge.

Peggy Stone
Jerry Stonebraker
Ed Sunthimer
Nancy Svetlecic



Ellen Swager
Aletta Talley
Karen Taylor
Tom A. Thomas

Alice Todd
Billie Jean Tyree
Jean Van Sickle
Martin Ver Steeg

Mary Love Wachtel
Denny Wallace
Dave Williams

Linn Windle
Jim Witte

Debbie Wood
J. B. Woolverton

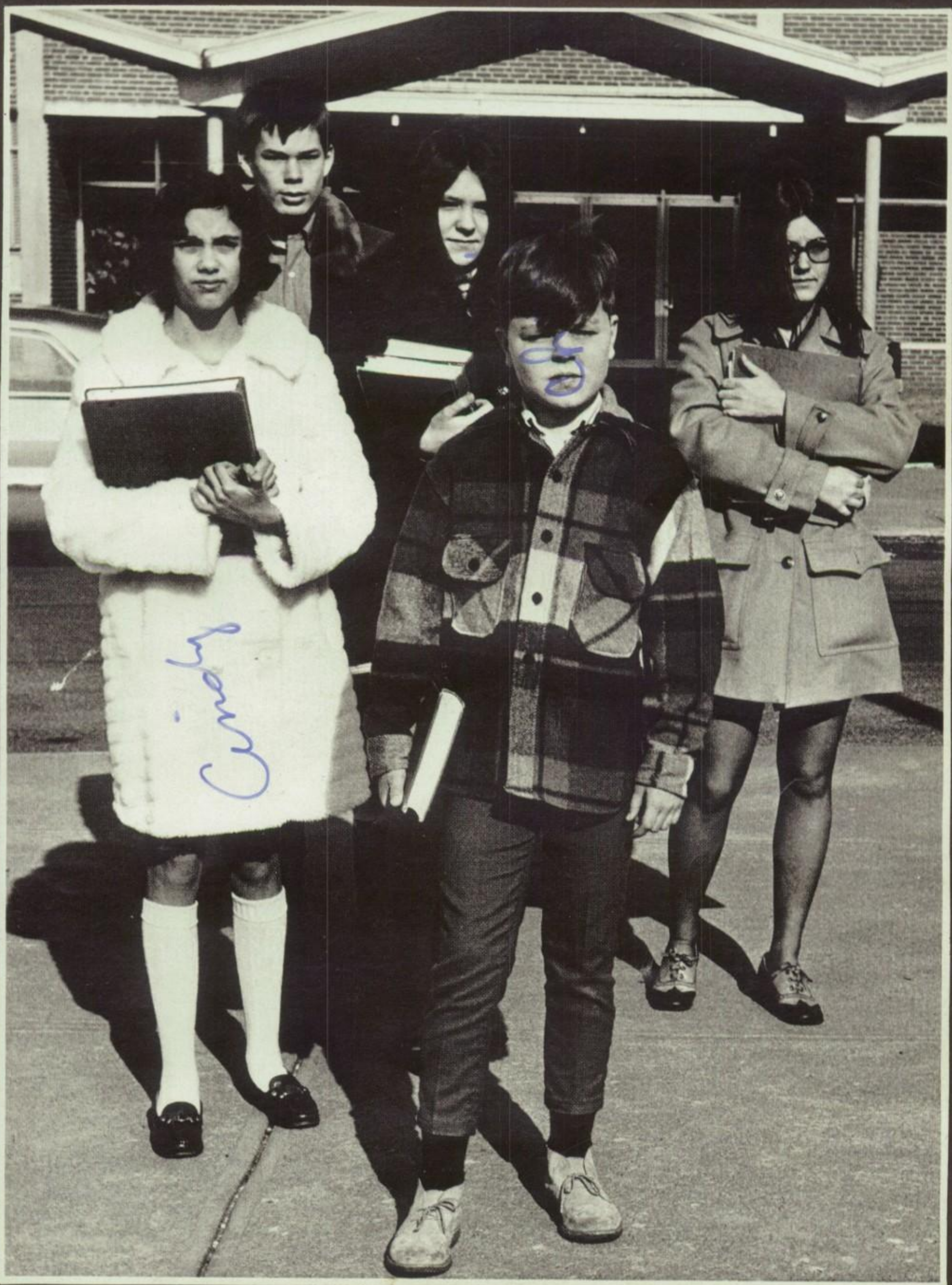
Decisions Confront Seniors

Each senior searches for recognition; he wants to be remembered for having reached a goal. He comes to the fork in the road . . . and must make a decision. He views the different roads . . . and, perhaps, takes the "one least traveled by;" but whichever he chooses, he realizes that the torch has been passed to him . . . to his generation . . . and he must carry it high and must exemplify the trust placed in him by his senior citizens.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Confidence overcomes fear . . . . Underclassmen become a part of Nevada High School. Goals are set . . . and pursued. The student is made aware . . . that his greatest gift . . . is the opportunity to learn. He struggles for power— for recognition—for freedom. He is challenged . . . and comes to know his own potential. A mutual respect, an open mind . . . result in a common bond. His cosmos . . . becomes Nevada High, . . . where, growing . . . studying . . . learning, he prepares for the unescapable future.

STRUGGLING FOR RECOGNITION. . . . the Underclassmen become a part of NHS.



Class Play and Rings Fill Discussions

Class rings, a class yell, a play, and Prom were all new experiences for the Junior Class. The ring design chosen in the fall became the first round ring in NHS history. In December, the Junior Class staged their first dramatic production, "David and Lisa." The money from the ticket sales enabled the Juniors to organize and carry out a successful Prom in the Spring. And as the 1970 Seniors graduated, the Juniors became the Seniors of 1971.

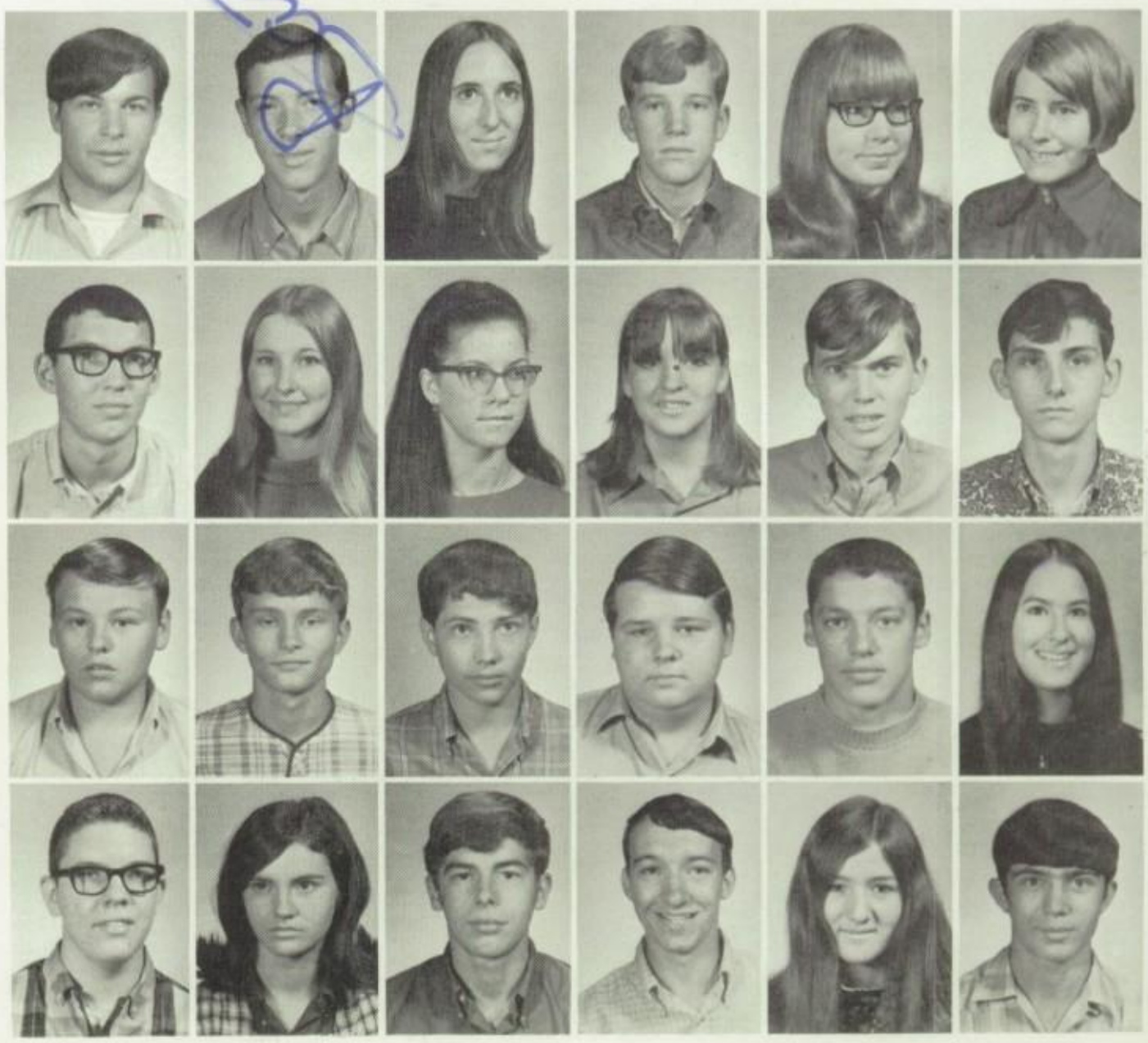
MAKING PLANS FOR CLASS ACTIVITIES, . . . the junior class officers, Tom Cherry, treasurer; Pamm Chew, president; Debby Smith, secretary; and John Stafford, vice-president, take a break to enjoy a soda.

Kent Agee
Vance Archer
Nancy Barber
Mike Beeman
Kay Benner
Barbara Bley

John Bloom
Patty Boin
Joy Borders
Carol Box
Tim Boyd
Alan Broughton

Mike Brundridge
Bobby Burris
Randy Cassidy
Joe Charles
Tom Cherry
Pamm Chew

Gary Clark
Sandy Claspill
Lynn Cliffman
Bill Colton
Gloria Colvin
Danny Cooper



George Craig
John Craig
Betty Cross
Fred Crouse

Ron Culbertson
Jim Cunningham
Pat Current
Sue Curry

Tim Dade
Rick David
Tim Deeter
Rose Depue

Iva DeSha
Delene Dickason
Penny Diggins
Belinda Easton
Susie Eiffert
Sharon Elkins

Brenda Elliott
Lynn Emery
Bill Erwin
Mike Fanning
John Feagan
Don Flaten

Randy Fleming
Tom Fleming
Rene Fletcher
Linda Forbes
Marita Forkner
Peggy Ann Fritts

Bill ~~Fulks~~ FUCKS
Don Garner
Mike Garwood
Linda Gast
Don Gilman
Bill Graham

Juniors Look Forward to Becoming Seniors of '71

RECEIVING TICKETS AND MONEY . . . is the duty of Sue Curry, chairman of the ticket sales for the junior class play.

Jim Gransbury
Mark Greer

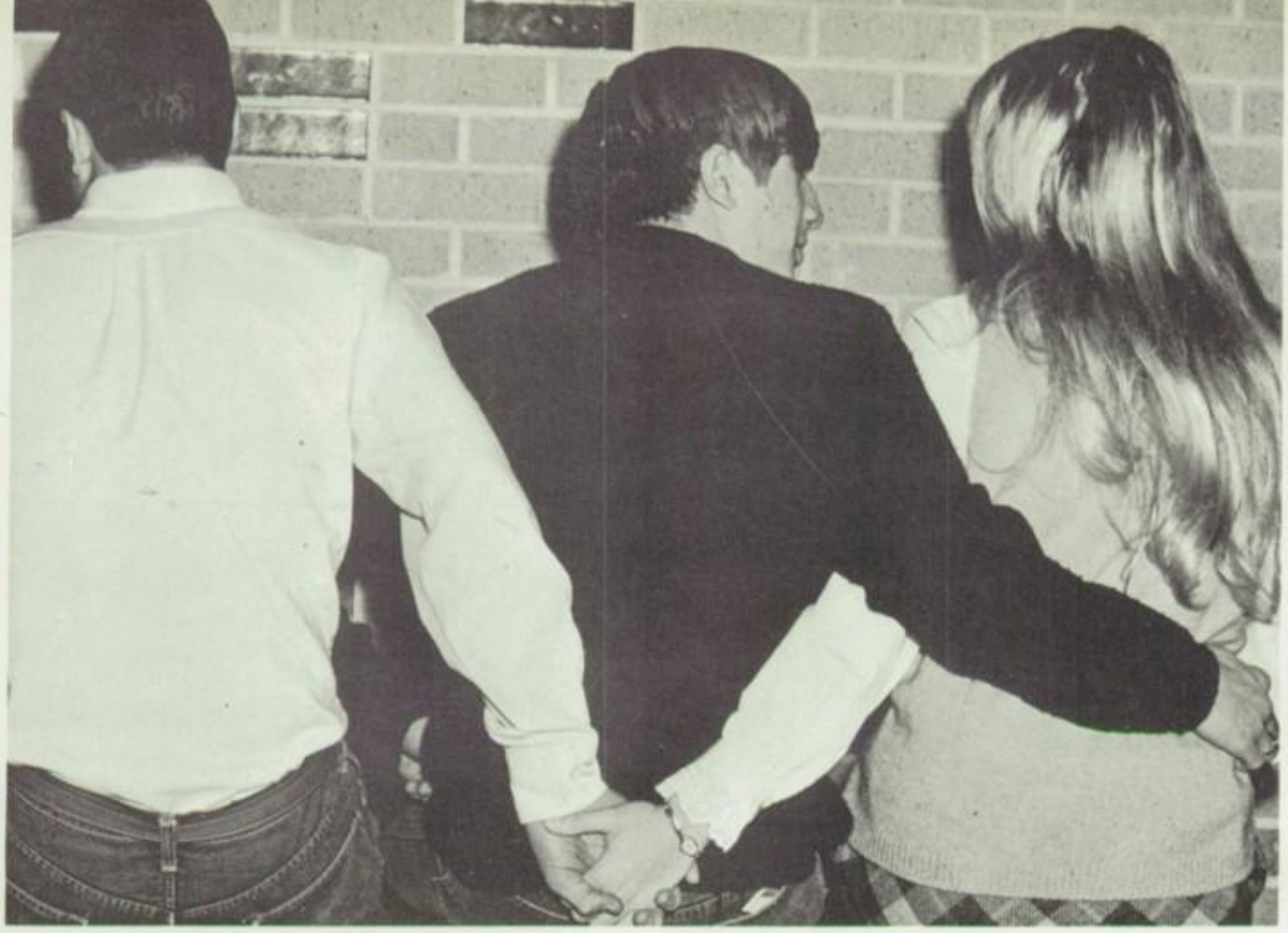
Dan Haas
Susan Hackney

Elen Hamblin
Allen Harden

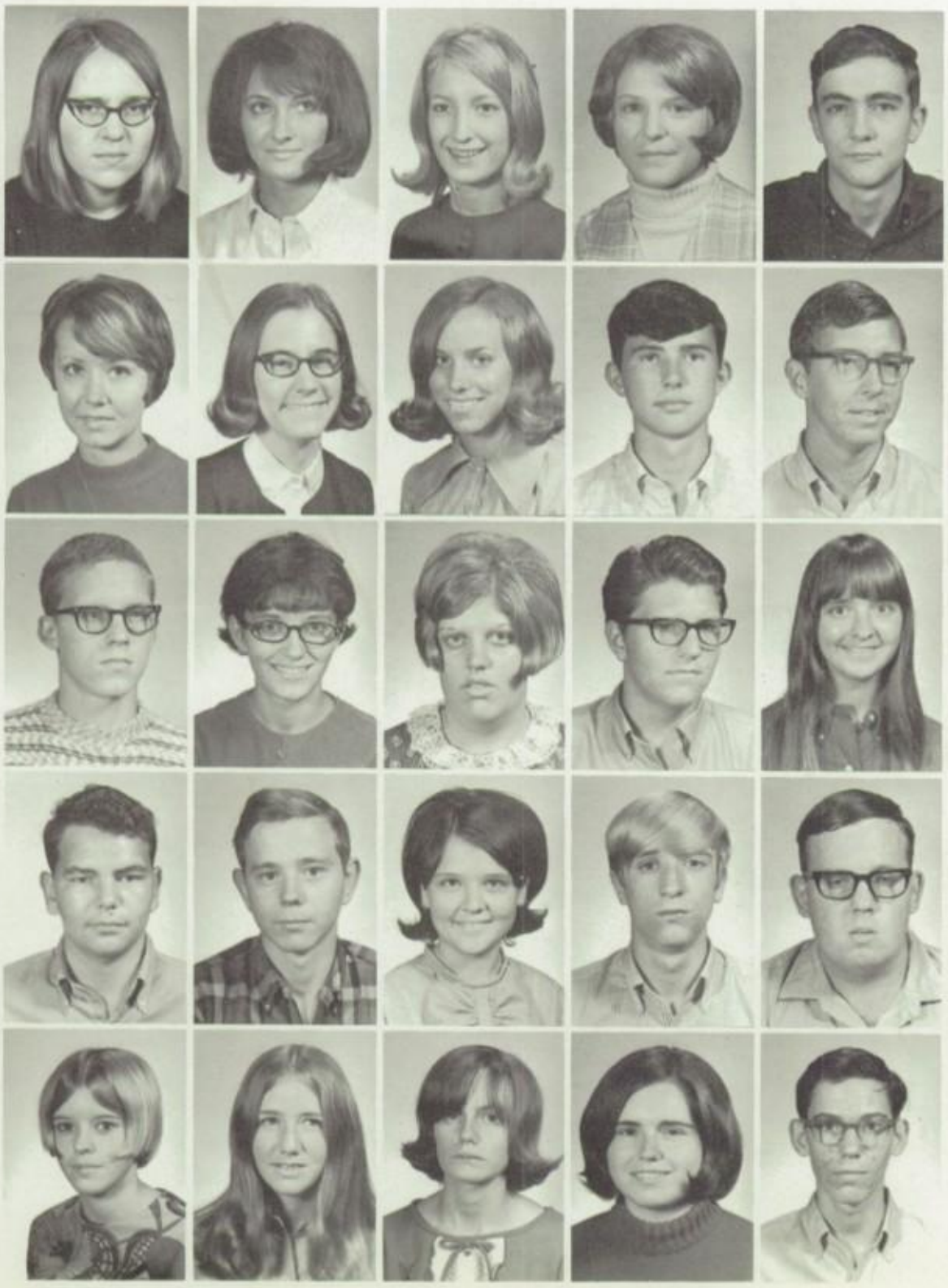
Chrystal Harp
Mary Harrison
Frank Hawkins
Mary Ann Hayes
Barbara Hedges
Steve Hertzberg

Terri Hickam
Dick Hoatson
Dorothy Hobbs
Kathy Hobbs
Sandra Hoover
Sarah Houdeshell

Gary Huddleston
Jana Ireland
Orville Ison
Randy Jadlot
Shelia Jeffries
Mikki Johnson



"YOU HAVE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN US," . . . says Larry McCord to Belinda Easton, as Randy Jadlot awaits her decision.



Pauletta Jones
Vickie Jones
Donna Jordan
Cathy Kistner
Albert Klotz

Joy Klumpp
Marcia Kluth
Terri Knoblauch
Tom Leatherman
John Leigh

Kevan Loving
Evelyn Malcom
Carol Manes
Kim Mashek
Paula McCann

Frank McCarthy
Larry McCartney
Nancy McConnaughey
Larry McCord
Dennis McWherter

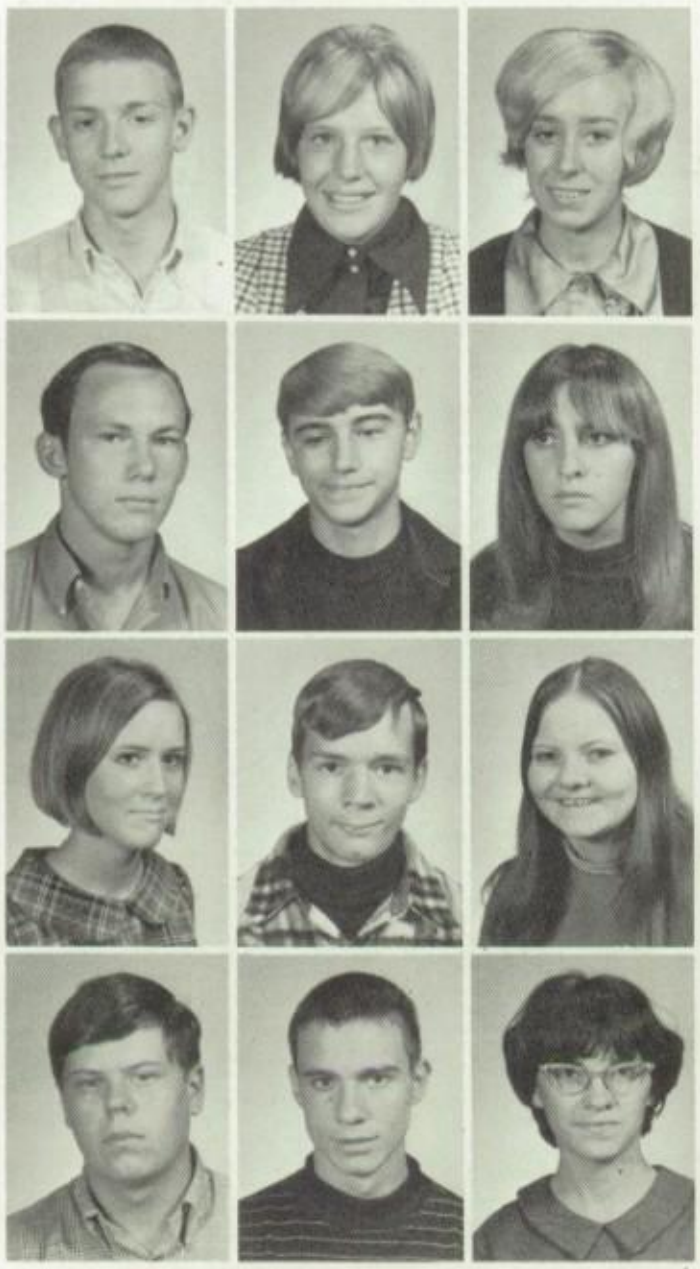
Debbie Meisenheimer
Ann Mendenhall
Karen Miller
RaNetta Mitchum
John Mizner

Steve Moore
Jody Nelson
Cheryl Ogle

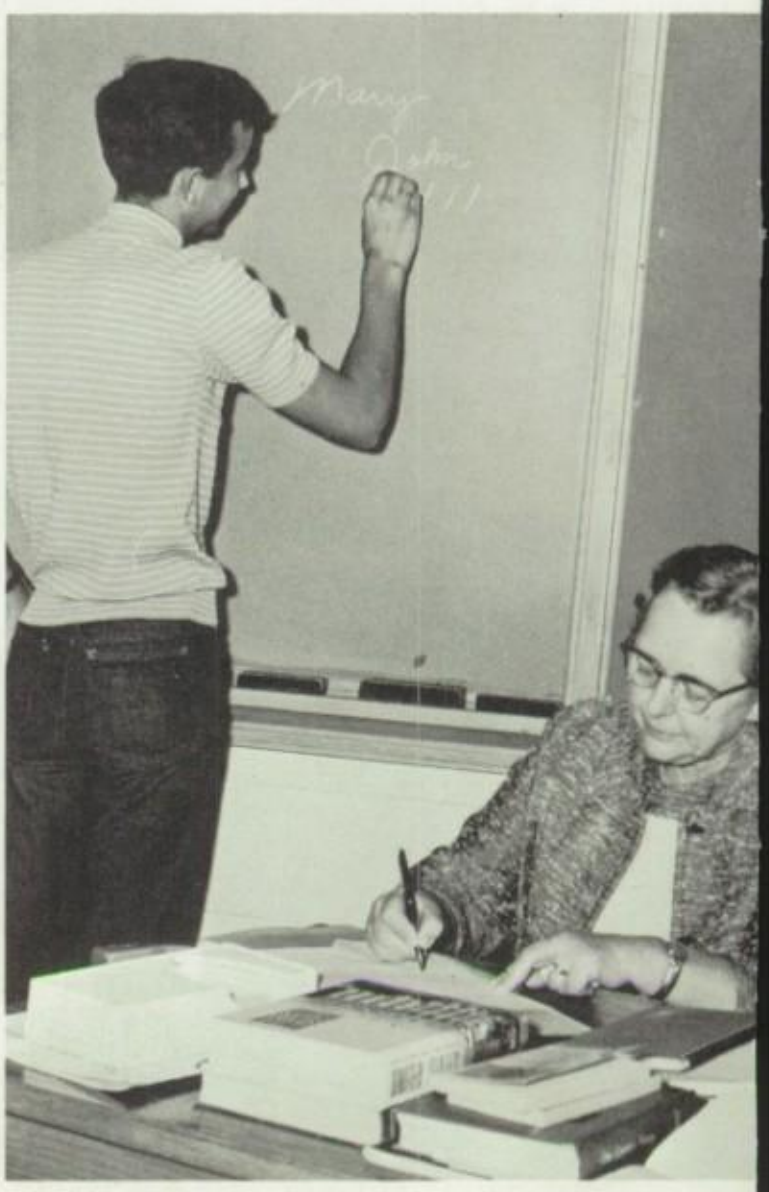
Rodney Oman
Danny Overton
Nora Perez

Rhonda Peterson
Ed Phillips
Alice Pike

Dale Pitts
Rick Place
Delma Plain



MRS. MARTHA ARMSTRONG, . . . junior class sponsor, enlists the help of Lee Shafer in counting the ballots for the class officers.



Carl Pokorny
Janet Post
Carol Potter
Cheryl Poyner
Sandy Price
Dan Pritchard

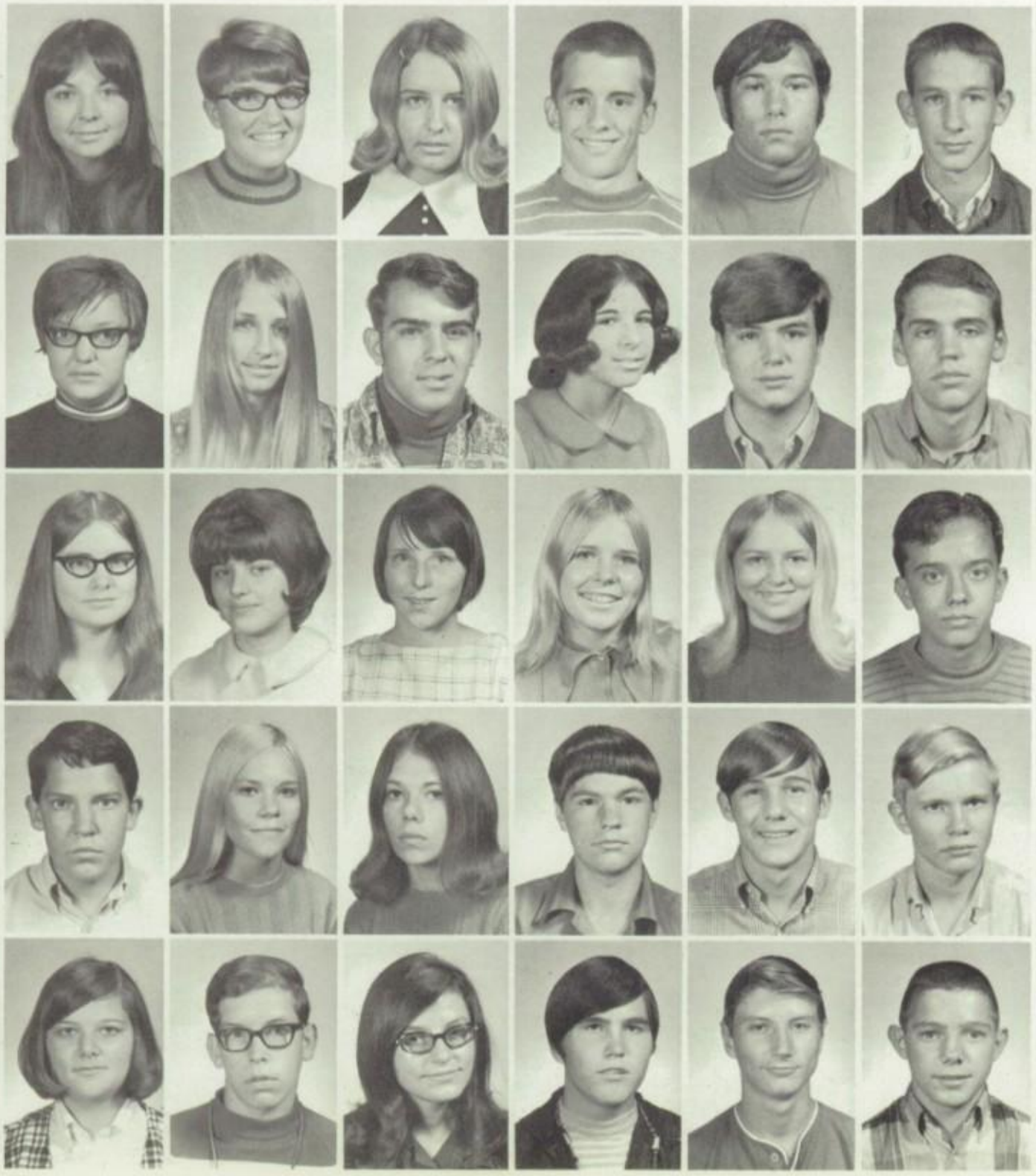
Debbie Pritchett
Bill Rainey
Vicki Rasmussen
Patricia Reis
Cherri Riddell
Richard Roberts

John Rooney
Hazel Sass
Wayne Schuster
Lee Shafer
Cathy Sheehy
Pam Shorten

Juniors

Top Forty Take National Merit Test

"HAVEN'T I NOTICED HIM?" . . . asks Maureen (Janet Post), as she, Mrs. Ferris (Paula McCann), Ben (Don Thompson), John (Jim Cunningham), and Alan (Mike Beeman), discuss David's problems in "David and Lisa".



Debby Smith
Pat Smith
Margie Sparks
Tom Spencer
Don Stacy
John Stafford

Marsha Stukesbary
Valerie Taylor
Eddie Thomas
Vikkie Thomas
Don Thompson
Todd Thorpe

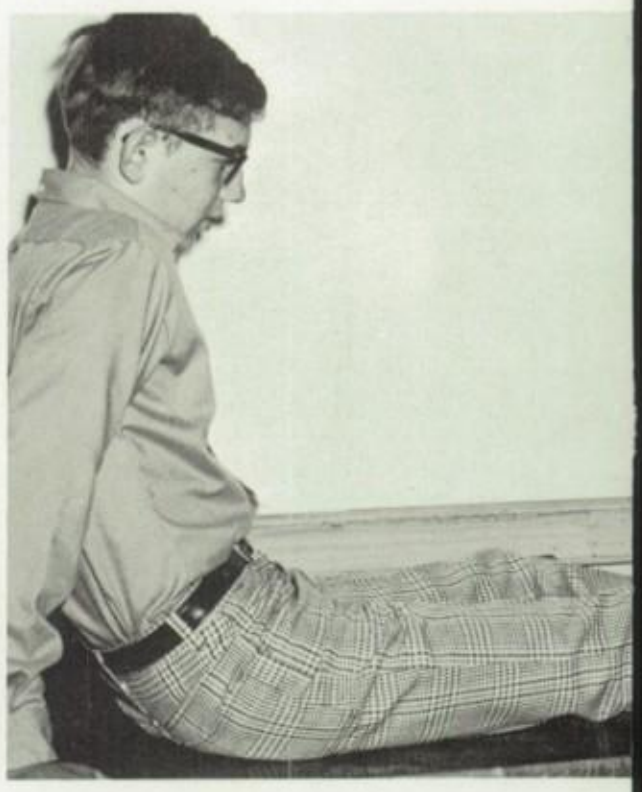
Elaine Tillery
Brenda Trude
Terry Tyree
Sherri Venter
Miki Volkman
Bob Walker

Bob Wallace
Linda Webb
Sharon Webb
John Weber
Jim Willers
Eddie Williams

Judy Witte
Bill Wolf
Julia Woodrum
Tom Wood
Bill Yurk
Steve Zoglmann

Auto Safety Club

Re-enforces Safe Driving



NHS's 1969-1970 Sophomores gained much experience and valuable information, making them aware of the great value of education. This awareness became a reality when the Sophomores were faced with three major tests: the California Achievement, the California Test of Mental Maturity, and the General Aptitude Battery tests. Their education was also broadened through the Auto-Safety Club, where they also learned the value of safe driving. A busy, fun-filled year rounded out the agenda for the class and the Auto-Safety Club.

Bill Acklin
Leland Adams
Susie Adams
Viola Adams
Serena Agee
David Badgley

Paul Baggett
Don Barker
Carey Barrett
Fred Bernhardt
Nancy Best
Dale Bever

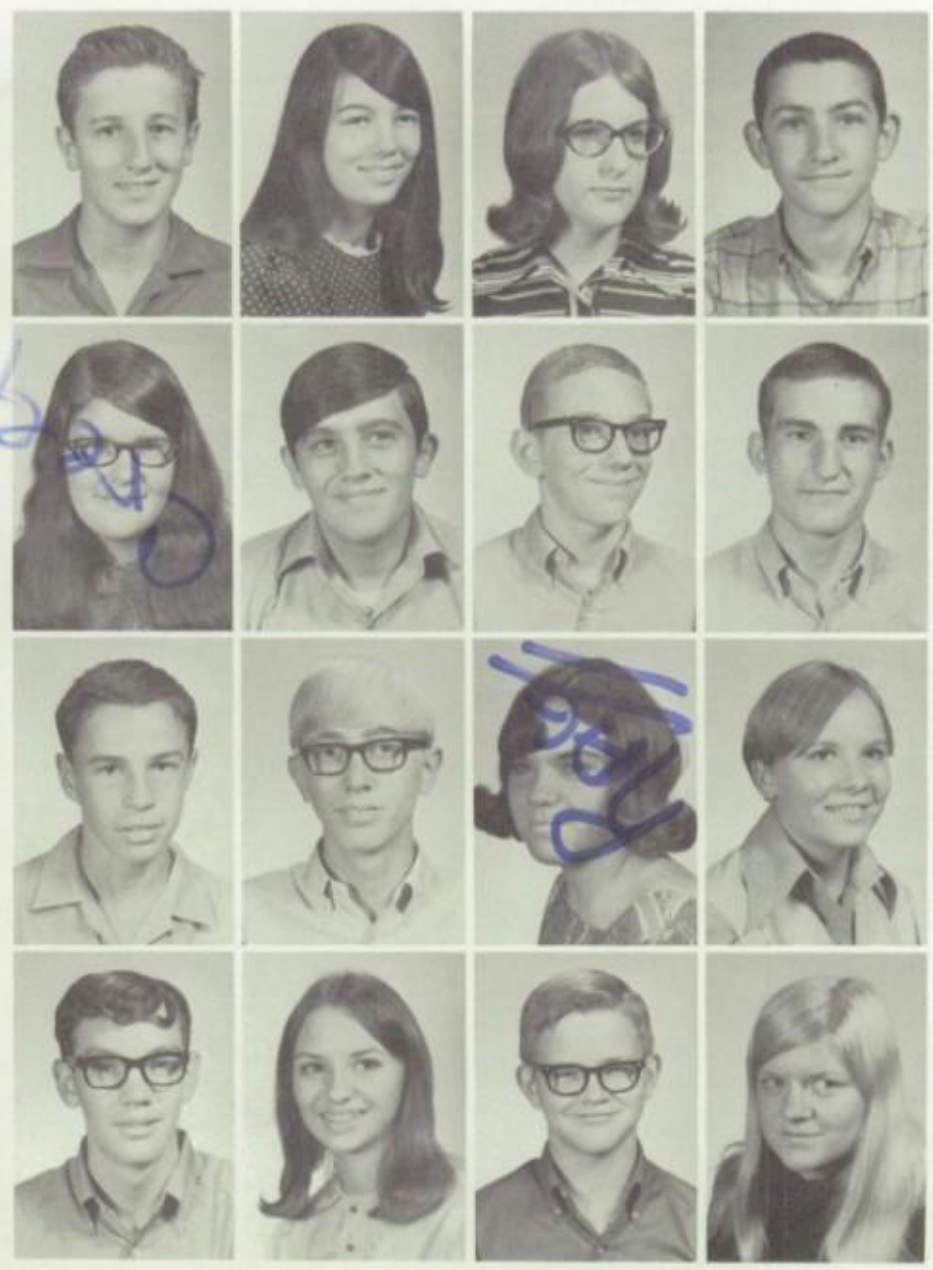
Linda Bley
Berneta Boehs
Doug Bowen
Joy Bowen
Connie Box
Rick Boyd

Dawna Brewer
Galen Brittingham
Brent Brockmeyer
Linda Brooks
Sheila Brundridge
Debbie Bunn

PRACTICAL APPLICATION IN FIRST AID . . . is demonstrated by Alan Crouse and Steve Woody.

Randy Burdick
Ann Carpenter
Gary Chadd

Jo Ann Church
Tony Colvin
Charles Comstock
Vanessa Conway



Gary Copp
Susan Copple
Beth Cox
Forrest Crawford

Martha Creep
Nick Crews
Alan Crouse
Rodger Culbertson

Charles Daggett
Brent Dahmer
Sandra DeSha
Donna Divine

Brad Doolin
Sheryl Droney
Jim Edwards
Janice Elliott

PLANS FOR THE AUTO-SAFETY CLUB . . . are reviewed by Mr. Des Dehon, sponsor, and Jennifer Kennedy, president.

Sophomores

NHS Sophs Face Im-portant Tests

Peggy Ellis
Janet Faith
Ruth Flaten
Jim Fleming

Karen Folkner
Ernest Forbes
Sherri Forkner
Mike Fritter

Brenda Garton
Eddie Garwood
Stephanie Gilbert
Terri Gilbert
Pam Gollhofer
Linda Greer

Julie Gregory
Juanine Griswold
Terri Gulliford
Mark Guthrie
Gordon Halcomb
John Harlow

Connie Harp
Walter Hayes
Jeanette Headrick
Dale Hensley
Patricia Highley
Mariella Hill

Carol Hinkle
Susan Hires
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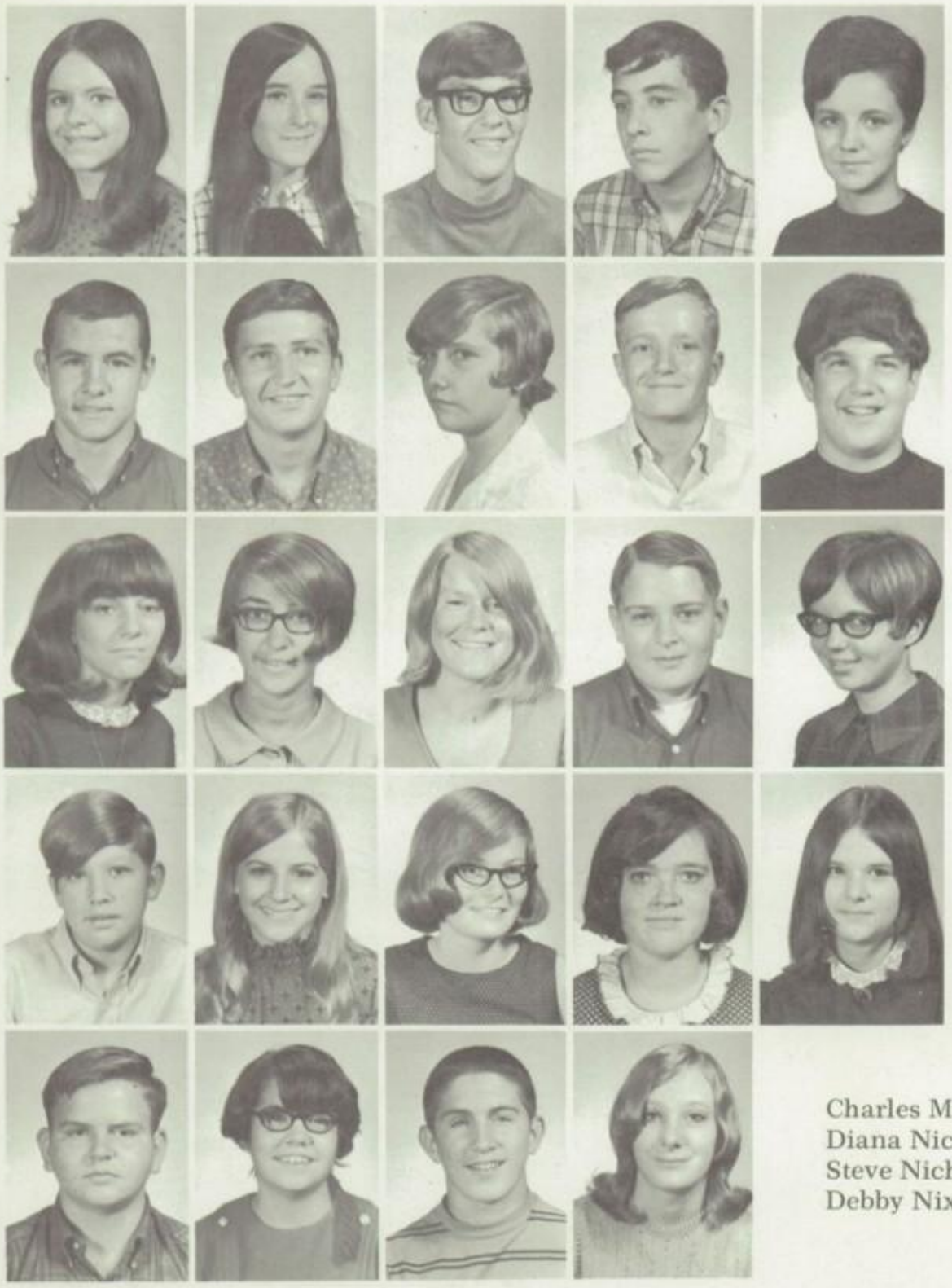


Paula Kraft
Loretta Kutina
Larry Lofquest
Mike Lowry
Sharon Lukenbill

Jim Mahan
Lee Mashek
Linda Mason
Steve Mather
Mike McCarter

Debbie McCarty
Tanya McClain
Karla McKee
Rodney McKee
Karen McVicker

David Milster
Annette Moberly
Debbie Moore
Flora Moore
Waneta Morris

Charles Murray
Diana Nichols
Steve Nichols
Debby Nixon

VANESSA CONWAY . . . ponders over major test administered by the counseling department during the 1969-70 year.

Sophomores

Sport Activity Strengthens

RETURNING TO CLASS AFTER A SOPHOMORE MEETING, . . . with sponsor Mrs. Gail Keithly, are officers: Patty Russell, vice-president; Ben Olson, president; Jennifer Kennedy, secretary; and Steve Rice, treasurer.

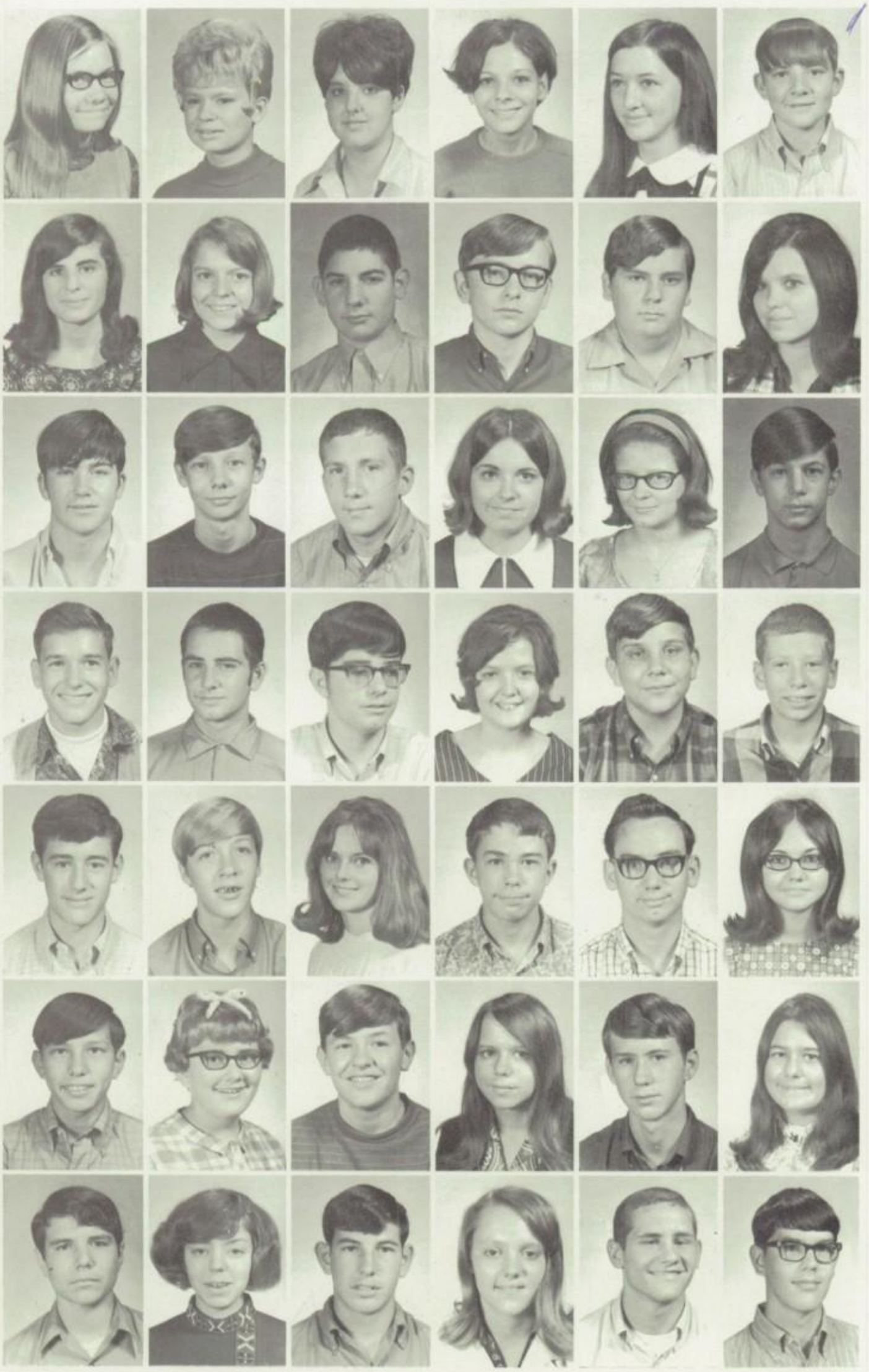
Diane Novak
Johnnie Null
Lee Ogle
Ben Olson
Jennifer Parker
Nettie Pate

Patrick Penn
Pam Pettibon
Debbie Pettit
Judy Phillips
Leon Phillips
Larry Pickell

Sharon Pilcher
Cindy Praiswater
Sondra Pratt
Duane Prine
Randy Pritchett
Dorothy Pyle

Joe Rayburn
Gary Reece
Elaine Reiff
Steve Rice

Bill Richards
Judy Richards
Clara Roberts



Kristi Roberts
Nancy Robinson
Mary Rogers
Cindy Rose
Patty Russell
Roger Sanders

Katie Schuster
Debbie Scott
Tony Selvey
Ronnie Sharp
Ed Sheridan
Susan Simlar

Charles Simpson
Mike Simpson
Mike Sisson
Veronica Smith
Phyllis Spillman
Jerry Stafford

Rick Stafford
Dick Starbuck
Danny Stark
Rita States
Paul Steffan
Dennis Tally

Paul Taylor
Ted Taylor
Debra Trude
Steve Tyer
Kenneth Vaughn
Stephanie Vaughn

Luther Ver Steeg
Sherrial Vincent
Mark Vogt
Lynn Volkman
Terry Whiteside
Irvilene Willers

John Williams
Mary Winders
Steve Wolfe
Lee Ann Woodfill
Steve Woody
Roy Yates

Freshmen Face US Constitution Test

Taking the big step from Junior to Senior High, the Freshmen moved into the swing of things, keeping pace with their upperclassmen. Competitive spirit was created both academically and athletically. NHS students met and overcame the challenge of the U.S. and Missouri Constitution tests. Social life zoomed. Freshmen vied with upperclassmen for the king and queen of Anti-Van. Their year ended with a traditional picnic in Spring Street Park.

REVIEWING NOTES, . . . Freshmen officers, Mike Perry, president; Elaine Wilmot, vice-president; LuAnn Johnson, secretary; and Mark Gordon, treasurer, talk with Mrs. Marie Butner, class sponsor.

David Allen

Randy Allen
Larry Baggett
Peggy Bagley
Barbie Bain
Jesse Baker
Ernest Bernhardt

Millie Bliss
Calvin Boehs
Janet Borders
Mike Boyd
Jody Brown
Mike Buck

Elaine Bunker
Kathy Burdick
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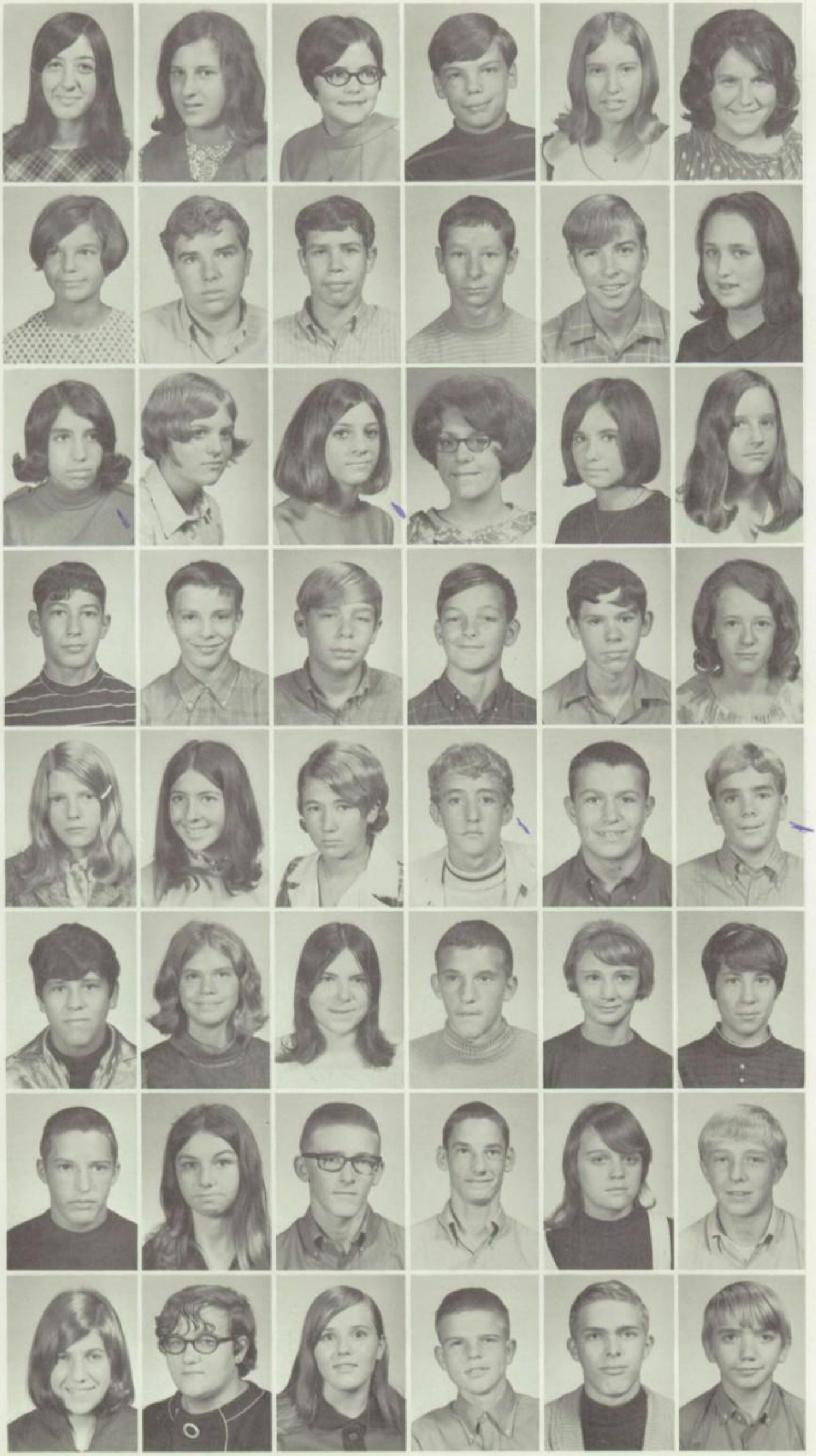
Mark Cliffman
Peggy Collins
Lora Colvin



Rhonda Cooper
Debby Courdin
Bonnie Covington
Bill Cox
Beverly Craig
Yvonne Crews

Ronda Curry
Monte Curtis
Chris Custer
Monty Dade
Charles Daniels
Debbie Dehon

Nancy Denman
Joyce Dilly
Sabrina Domer
Beth Dove
Marilyn Dowdy
Lea Ann Duncan

Tom Earnest
Dale Eaton
Marc Edwards
Jim Erwin
Jim Flynn
Betty Forbes

Martha Fritter
Clarisse Fryear
Denise Gannaway
Don Gannaway
Don Gast
Jack Gibbs

Dick Gideon
Patti Gilbert
Judy Gilman
Steve Gollhofer
Kathleen Gonterman
Susan Good

Mark Gordon
Pam Gordon
Phil Gragg
Bob Graham
Carolyn Gray
Bob Griner

Janie Haden
Jackie Halcomb
Pam Halcomb
Gary Hancock
Ron Hanlan
Logan Harrison

Freshmen

Tasks Challenge Frosh

Emmett Helm
Barbara Henson

Sherry Hill
Steve Hilt
Russell Hogan
Don Hume
Jay Jackson
Debbie Jenkins

Carl Johnson
Craig Johnson
LuAnn Johnson
Richard Johnson
Rosa Johnson
Vicki Johnston

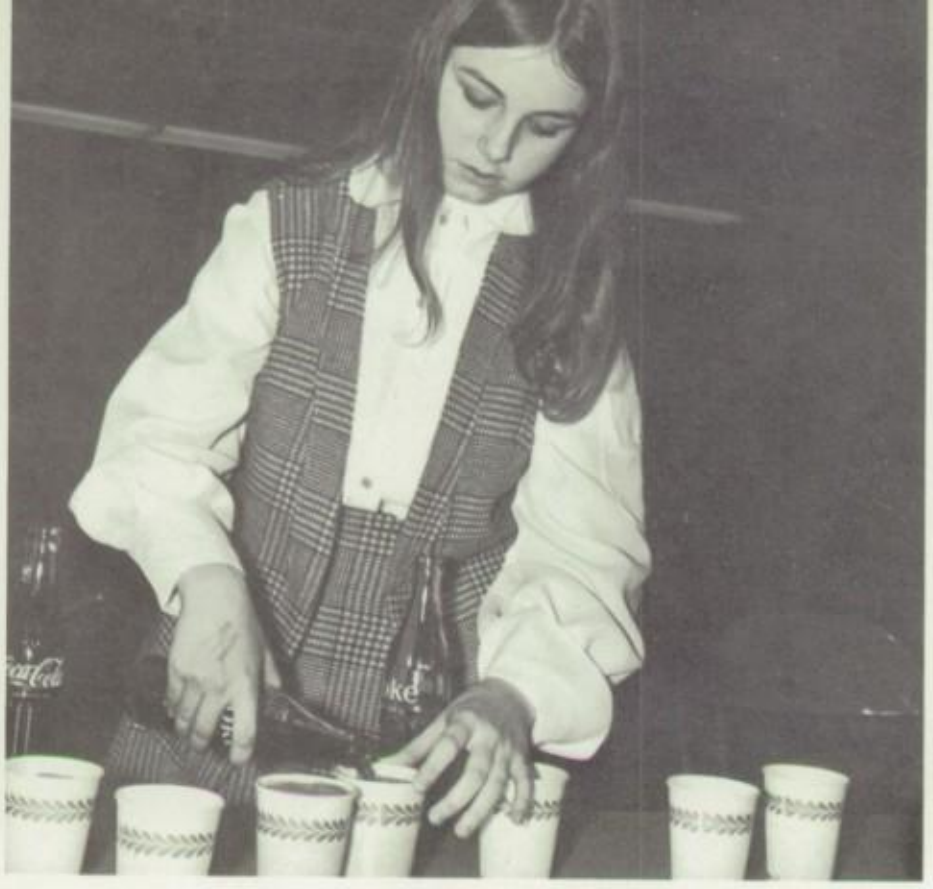
John Jones
Randy Jones
Carolyn Keating
Kathy Klumpp
Russell Koehn
Doug Krtek

John Lasley
Dennis Lathrop
Jerry Lawrence
Judy Leach
Steve Leatherman
Jack Lechman

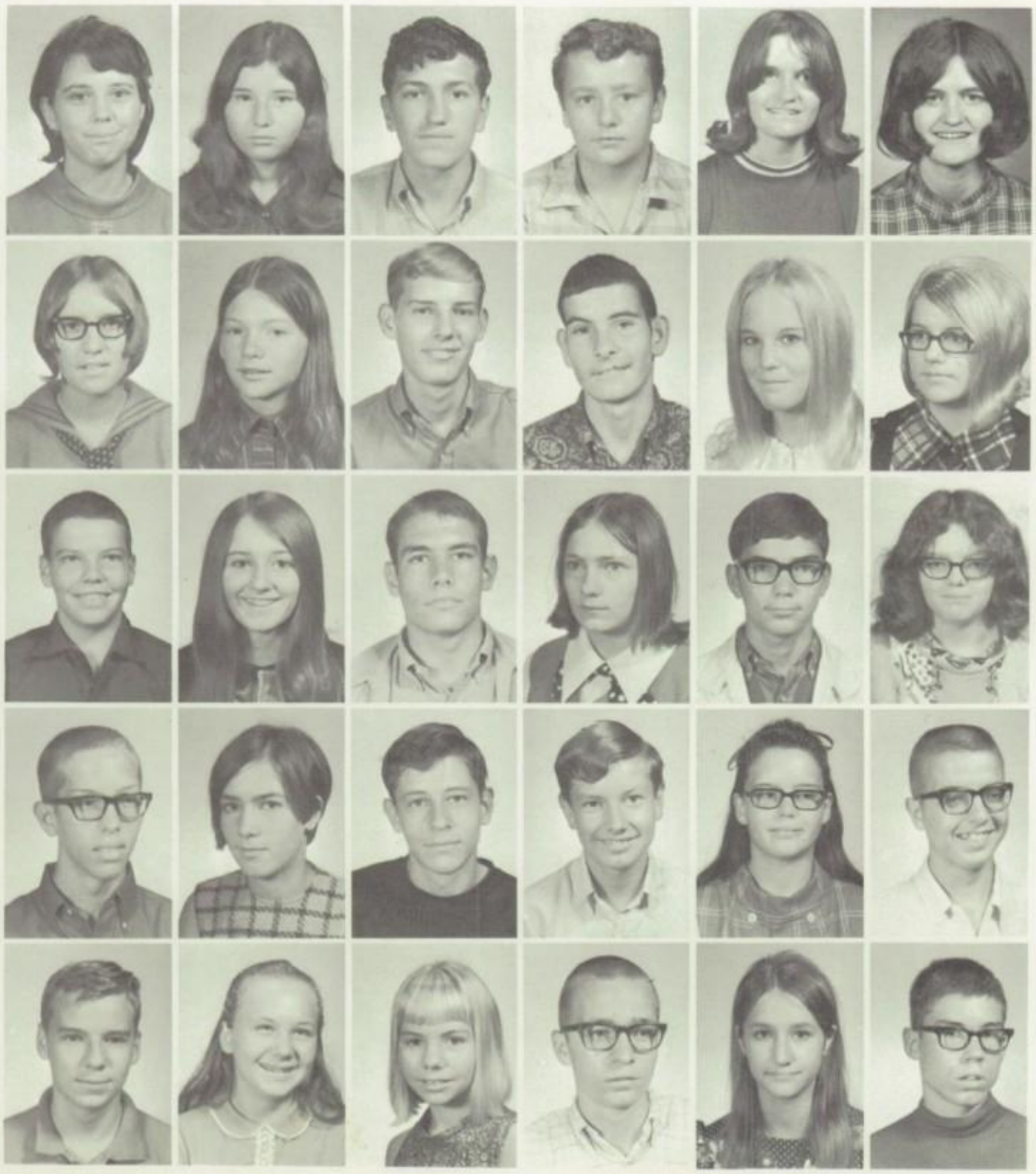
Alfred Leer
Frances Legleiter
Clifford Leonard
Cheryl Lewis
Debby Lewis
Bill Long

Aaron Love
Steve Lyons
LaDonna Lukenbill
Susan Lusk
Maxann Mabry
Kyle Maring

Bobby Masten
John May
Mike McCarty
Sunday McCarthy



TAKING ON NEW RESPONSIBILITIES OF SENIOR HIGH, . . . Freshmen sell cokes at a game.



Cecelia McCartney
Donna McNeece
Bob Micklich
Dale Miller
Edwina Miller
Kay Miller

Brenda Mische
Nancy Mohler
John Morgan
Geary Morris
Jill Nelson
Patricia Nelson

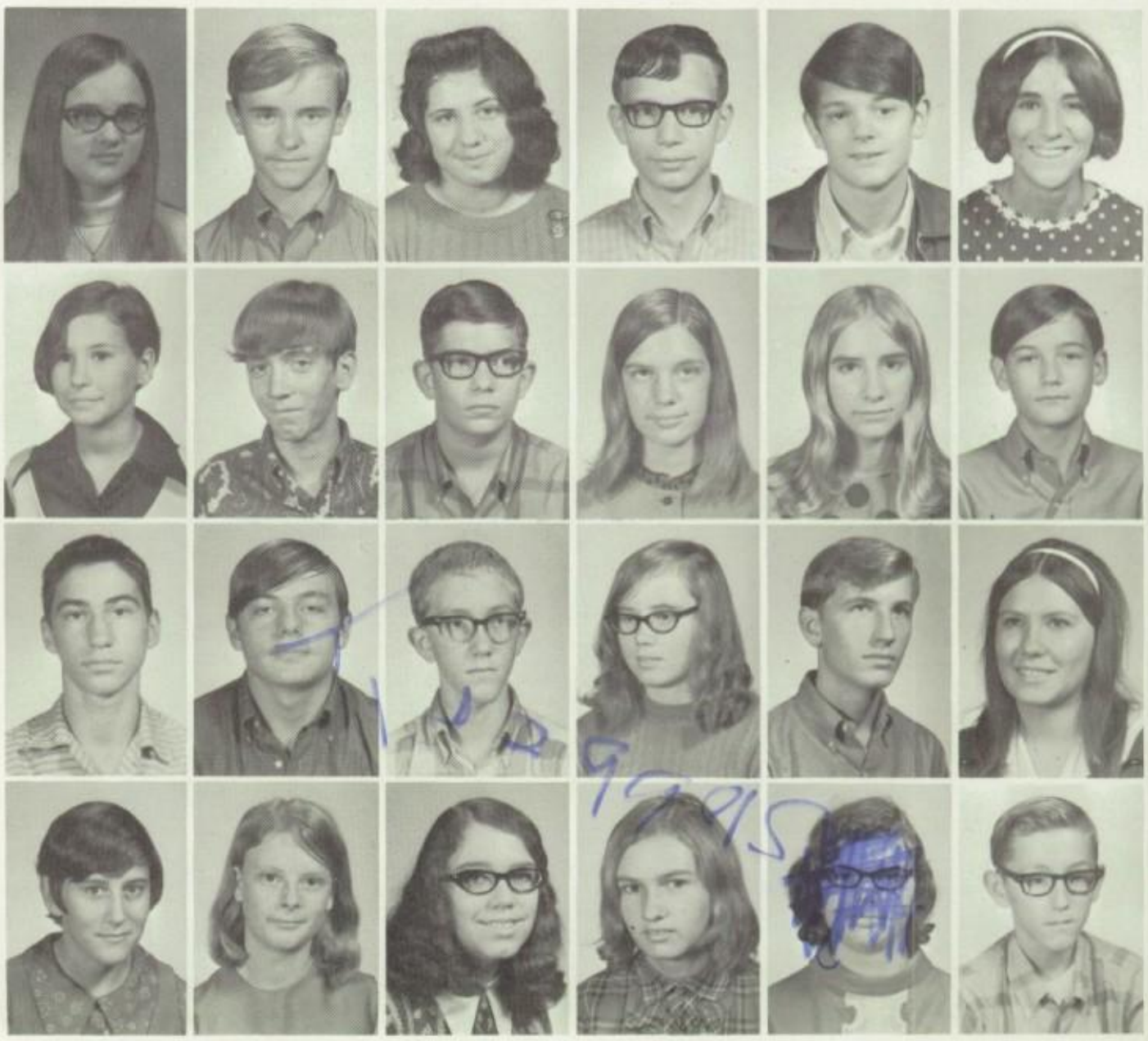
Fred Nickelson
Nancy Norris
Stuart Ogle
Robin Oman
Gordon O'Quinn
Mary Page

Mike Perry
Kathy Peterson
Don Phillips
Terry Pilcher
Cindy Pitts
Terry Pitts

Terry Pokorny
Cynthia Polson
Debi Post
Terry Potter
Debbie Poyner
Bruce Preston

Freshmen

Recognition Comes to Underclassmen



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Shelia Shirley

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"SLAVE FOR A DAY" . . . means obeying the wishes of their superiors for Tami Wilkinson, Ronda Curry, and Debi Post.

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Larry Smith
Lloyd Smith

Reba Smith
Mike Spiva
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Cathy Taylor
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Peggy Wardin
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Debbie Widener

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Shirley Wilson
Tonia Wilson
Woody Wilson
Dwight Windle

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Tim Wintjen
Keela Wiseman
Mike Witte
Janet Woodfill
Ray Yordy

Eighth Grade Prepares for Senior High

Preparing for Senior High, eighth graders assume new responsibilities. Members of the class held major offices in the Junior High Student Council and Language Arts Club. Through the efforts of Mrs. Lucille Pettibon the Language Arts Club expanded to greater heights. Boasting the largest class for the 1969-1970 term, the eighth grade showed promise of being another great class.

CLASS OFFICERS, . . . Mark Noble, president; Mike Penn, treasurer; Lisa Griner, secretary; and Monta Morris, vice-president admire a few of the senior high trophies.

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Margaret Allen
Sandra Angel
Renee Arthur
Bill Bagley

Jim Bagley
Lessa Baldwin
Jens Barclay
Kevin Beisley
Jamie Besaw
Mark Boehs

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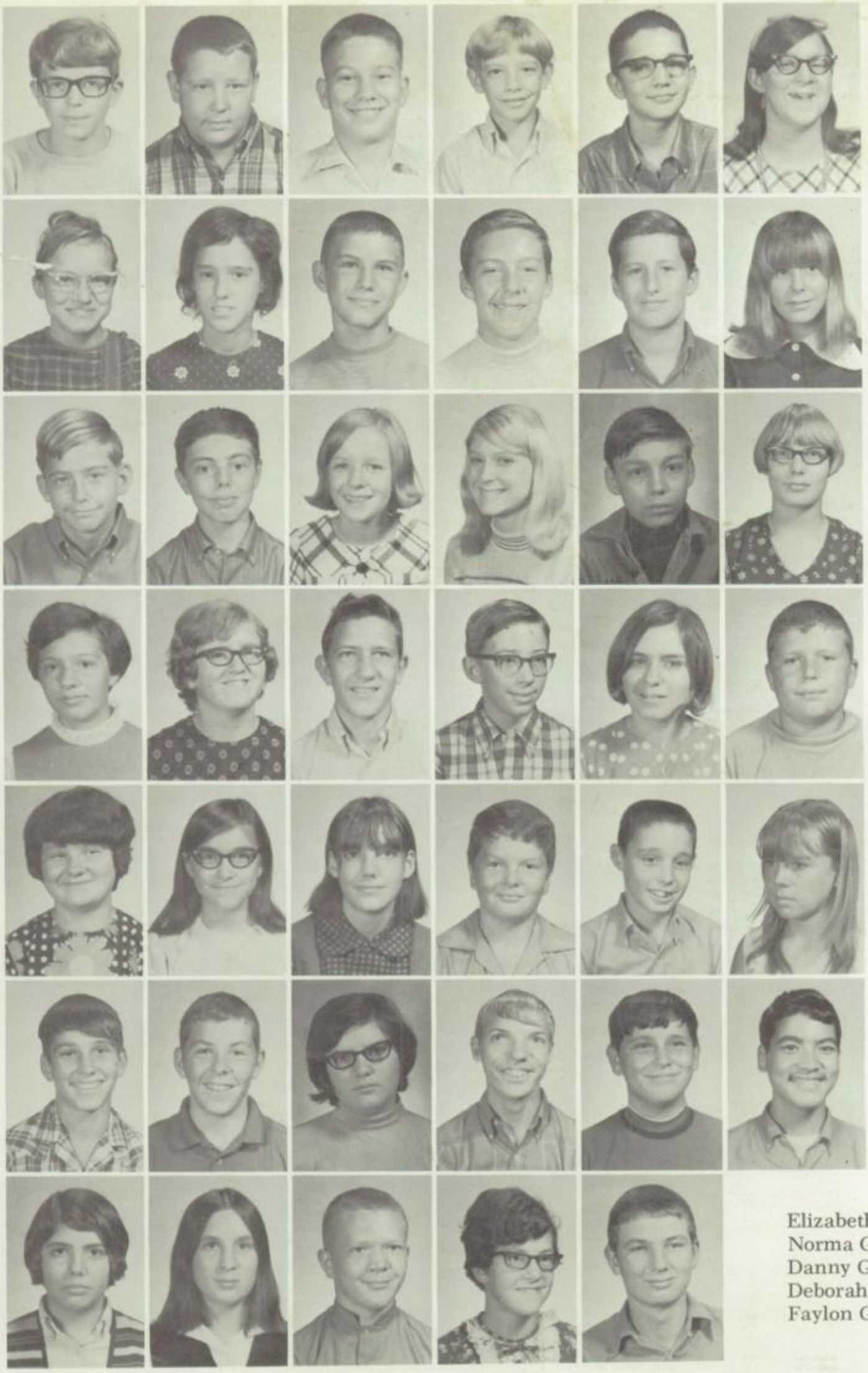

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Frank Cole
Georgett Collins

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Karen Cox
Steve Craft
Warren Crain
Ricky Crews
Lisa Crossley

Randy Culbertson
Randy Curry
Kathy Dahmer
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Mike Davis
Heidi Dean

Linda Dean
Carol Deming
Harley Depue
Dennis Ekstrom
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Mike Emery

Saundra Erwin
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Jim Fryrear
Rita Garwood
Donnie Gatewood
Jim Gatewood
Roy Gibson

Elizabeth Gilbert
Norma Good
Danny Gordon
Deborah Greer
Faylon Griggs

Eighth Grade

Cindy McKinley Leads Language Arts

Lesa Griner
Donald Grissom
Cheri Griswold
Bob Harris
Steve Harris
Dale Harsh

Debbie Hayes
~~Debbie Henson~~
Sue Hergert
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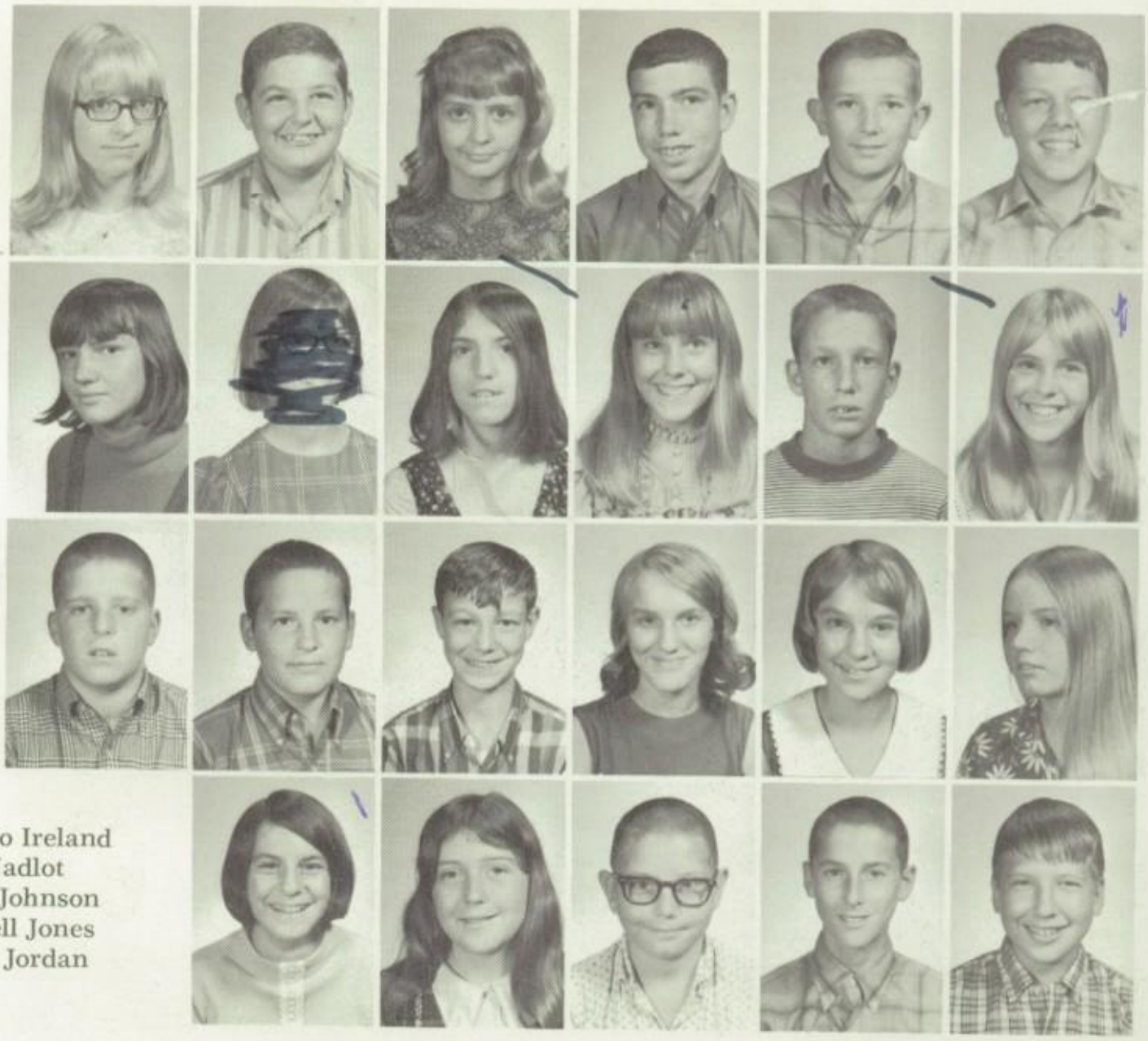

Mary Jo Ireland
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David Johnson
Wendell Jones
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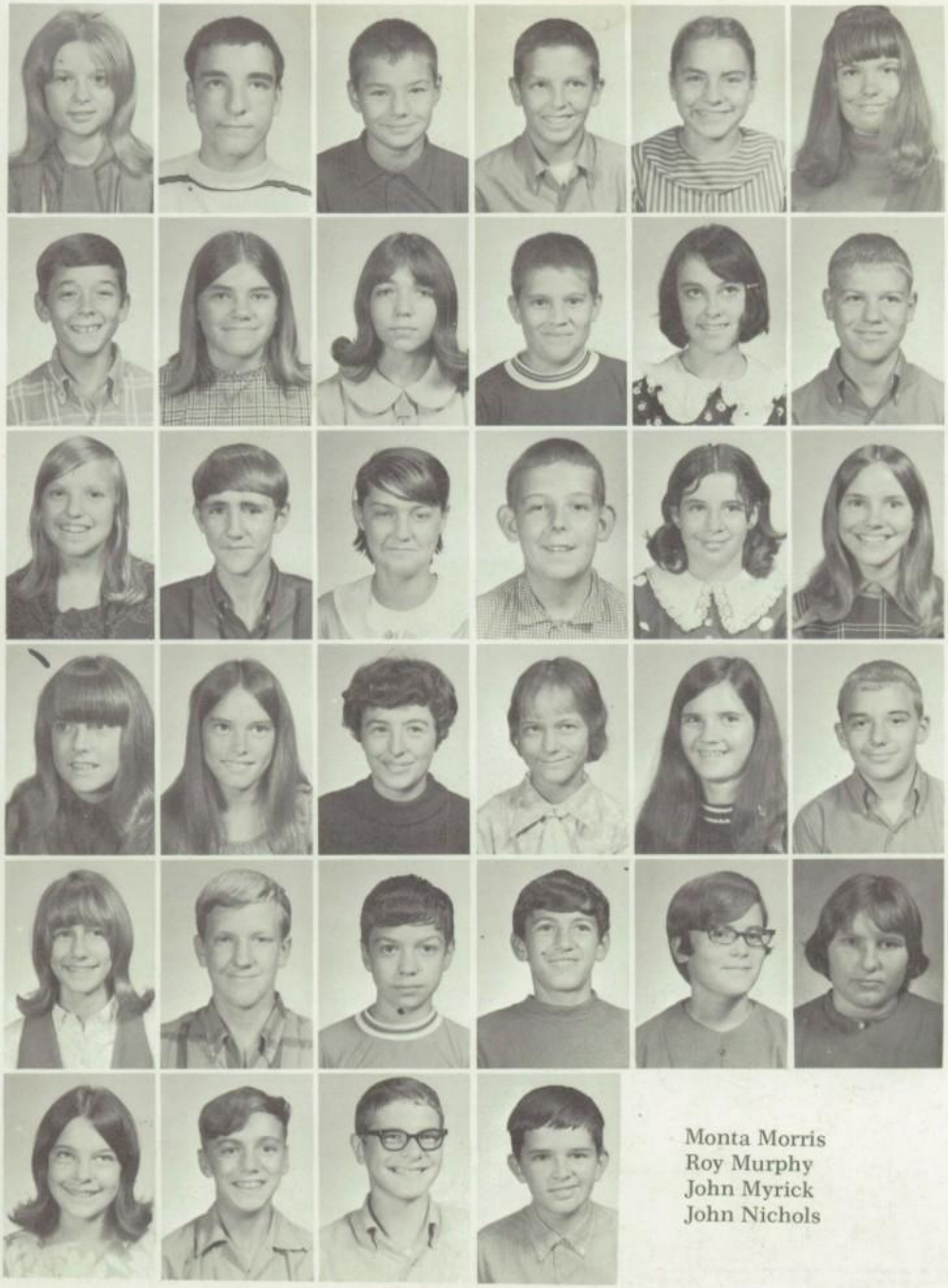
ENCOURAGING JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS TO BROADEN THEIR LITERARY BACKGROUND . . . is the goal of Mrs. Lucille Pettibon, sponsor of the Language Arts Club.

Club to Greater Achievements



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Allen Micklich
Connie Moore
Joy Moore

Monta Morris
Roy Murphy
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John Nichols

Eighth Grade

Eighth Graders Reign Over Anti-Van

PREPARING THE JUNIOR HIGH BULLETIN BOARD keeps Sue Hergert, Lisa Griner, and Rita Howrey busy.

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Mary Ogle
Mike Ogle
Robert Ogle

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Becky Pascoe
Jack Pate
Earl Payton
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Jerry Potter
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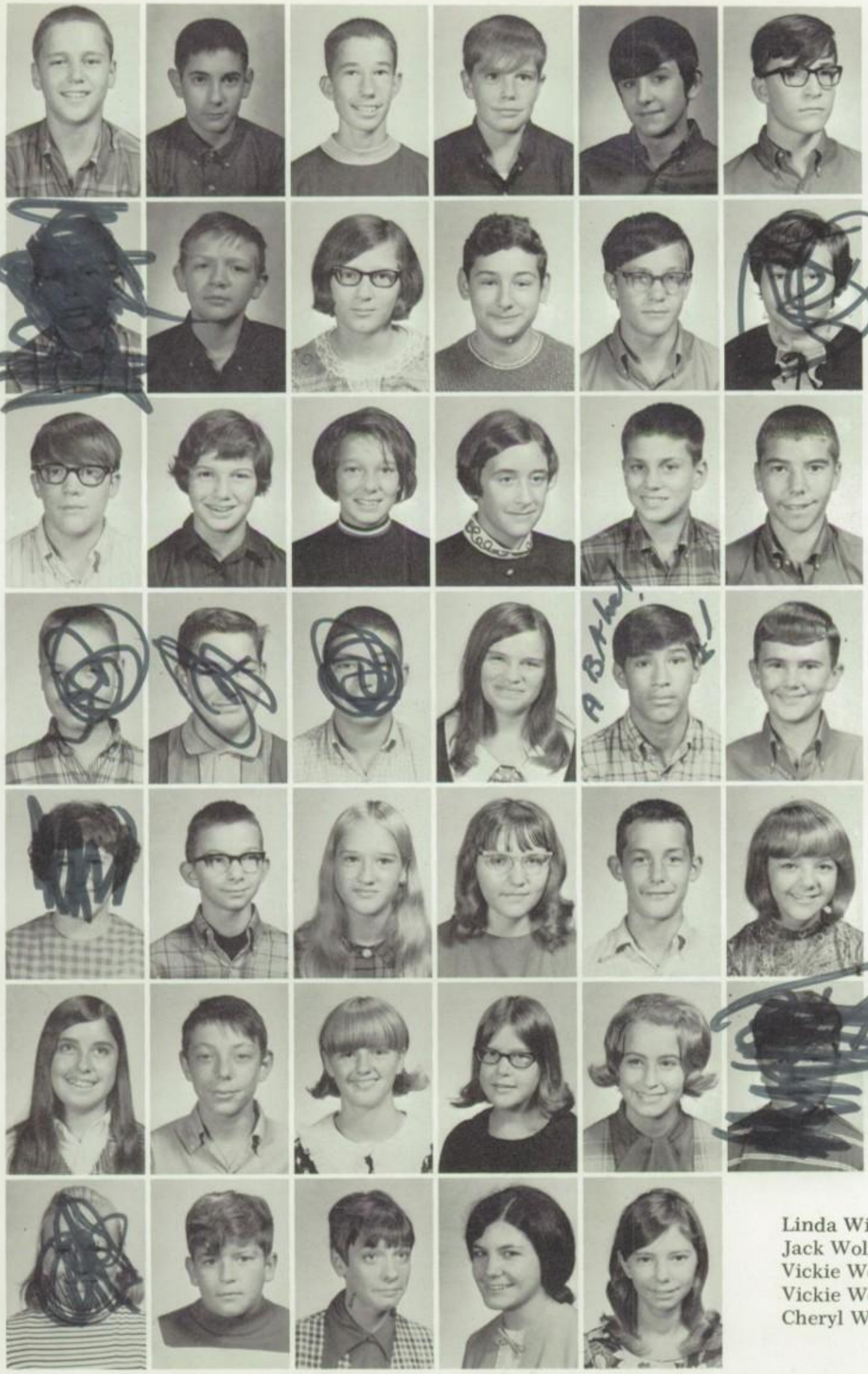

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Steve Thomas

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Danny Todd
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Wesley Vincent

Deborah Voyles
Cliff Wagner
Cathy Walker
Teresa Wallace
Brian Walter
Sherry Watkins

Cheryl Weatherly
Jim Webb
Lea Ann Weber
Lisa Wilkinson
Pam Wilson
Mike Winders

Linda Windle
Jack Wolf
Vickie Wolf
Vickie Wolfe
Cheryl Woolverton

Seventh Grade

Linda Thomas Embarks on 7th Grade Leadership

Bridging the gap between Elementary and Junior High, NHS students quickly adjusted to a new method of classroom procedure. The Seventh Grade girls had the opportunity to participate in their first pep club, while the boys had the chance to become a part of organized athletics. The group as a whole experienced their first assemblies, and their first standardized tests.

Experiencing their first Anti-Van, the 7th grade was represented by their prince and princess candidates, Susan Mendenhall and Terry Easton.

KEEPING UP ON THE LASTEST HAPPENINGS, . . . 7th grade class officers, Linda Thomas, president; Priscilla Kennedy, secretary; Doug Cherry, vice-president; and Kent Abele, treasurer, meet class needs.

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Kit Adams
Anita Allen
Dianna Badgley
Tim Baker
Robert Banning

Karen Barclay
Janice Bartolac
Duane Belcher
Steve Bernhardt
Sandra Best
Tom Bigham

Bob Blasor
Curtis Blosser
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David Burris

Bill Butler
Doug Cherry
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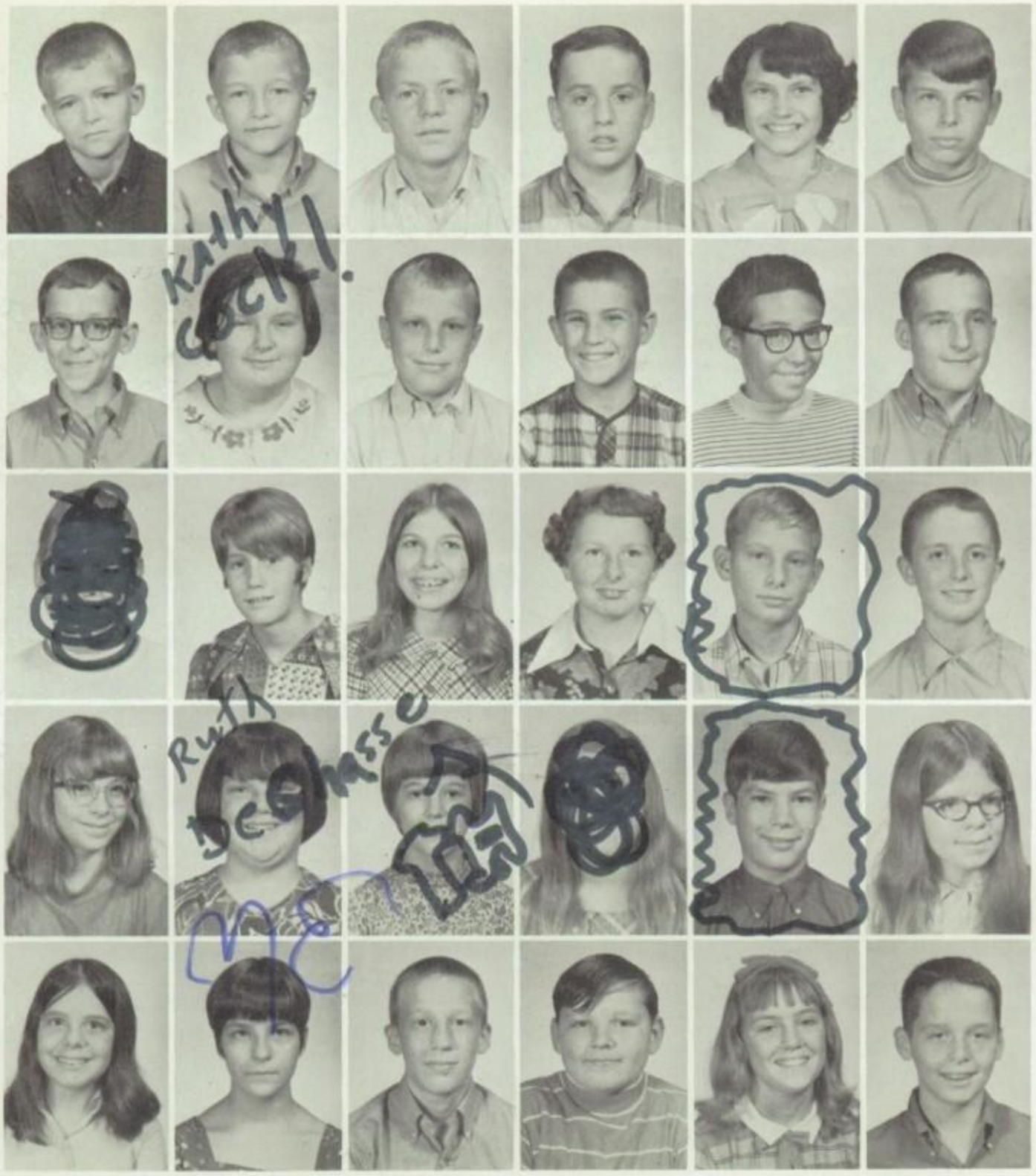

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Lee Compton
Mickey Connor
Marie Cooper
Steve Cornell

Russell Courdin
Kathy Cox
Robbie Craft
Todd Crawford
Nick Crowe
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Jim Current
Rose Ann Dalton
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Ruth DeSha
Sally Dilly
Susan Droney
Terry Easton
Janice Edwards

Beth Ellis
Marganne Emery
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Rick Erwin
Debby Evans
David Ewing

MR. LARRY TESTMAN, JUNIOR HIGH COACH, . . . and his 7th grade basketball players, watch the results of hours of practice.

Seventh Grade

Class of '75 Looks Forth to New Experience

Larry Fleener
Davey Forkner
Tim Forkner
Vickie Fox
Terry Fraizer
Dennis Fritter

Gregg Fritter
Jack Fritter
Yvonne Gannaway
Janie Gilman
Debra Gilmore
Janet Gilmore

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Kathy Gordon
Jim Graham
Dolly Gray

Cindy Gulliford
Bill Hamblin
Terry Hancock
Raymond Harden
Billy Harreld
Julia Heathman

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Ginny Hicks
Glenda Highley
Kay Hirschman
Nancy Holmes
Barbara Jadlot

Billy Jeffries
Linda Jenkins
Jimmie Jones
Erin L. Kaup
Bobby Kegerries

Mike Keithly
Doreen Kenimer
Priscilla Kennedy
Ed Kesterson
Debbie Keys

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Linda Lechman
Francis LeRee
Peggy Lewis

Brad Linville
Yvonne Locke
Patricia Long
Arlyn Love
David Mason
Kathy McKinley

Sharon McNeece
Betsy McReynolds
Connie Meisenheimer
Dickie Meisenheimer
Susan Mendenhall
Vince Merenghi

Diana Miler
Mary Miller
Sondra Miller
Anita Moore
Sherrill Moore

Danny Mosher

AFTER A BUSY HOUR IN CLASS, . . . Doug Webb, Tracy Payne, and Brent Rider put the shop in order.

7th Grade Adjusts to Jr. High Life

Gary Nichols
Betty Nickelson

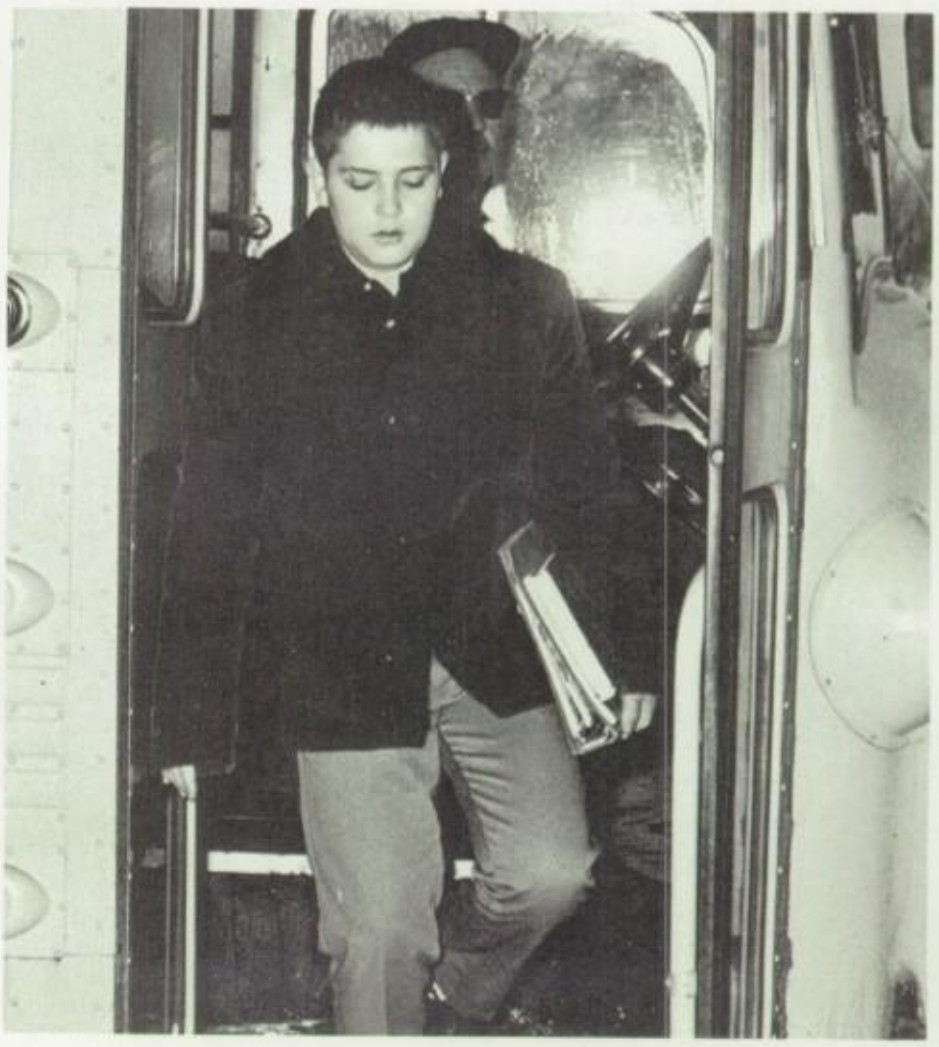
Jeff Ogle
Peggy O'Neal

Chuck Owings
George Payton

Marye Perkins
Brenda Pilcher

Frank Pokorny
Paul Pope
Dan Post
Linda Poyner
Tim Praiswater
Randy Prideaux

WATCHING HIS STEP, . . . Larry Reis leaves the bus, prepared for a busy day of school.



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Tom Riley
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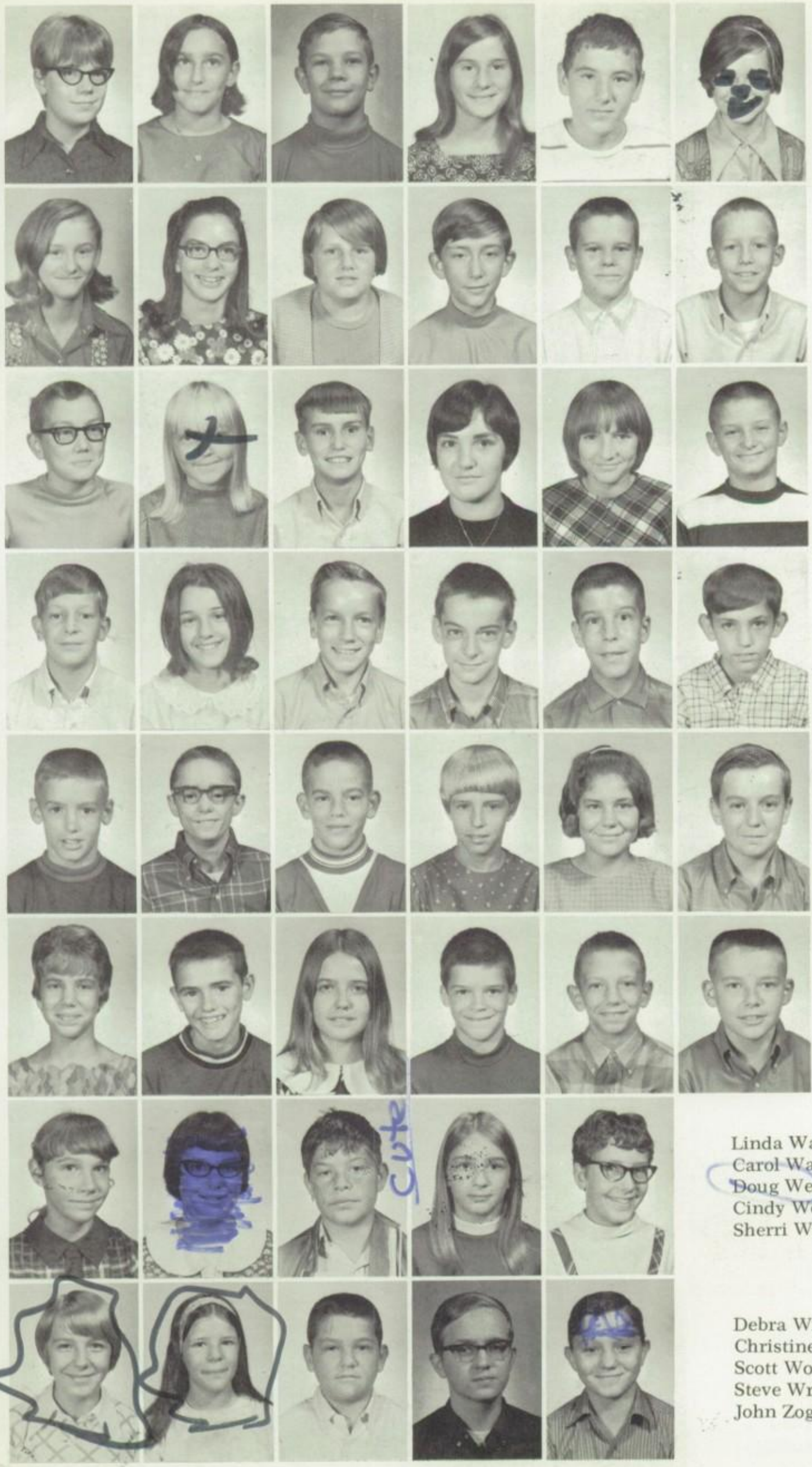

Sheila Ryan
Melody Satterfield
Kenny Schulz
Patty Schuster
Jody Shaffer
Debbie Shannon

Donna Sheets
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Wray Shilling
Lynn Shumaker
Doug Shupe

Carl Simpson
Debbie Simpson
David Sinn
Connie Sloan
Debbie Smith
Jimmie Smith

Dennis Spiva
Debra Stacy
Steven Stafford
Clayton Starbuck
Mike Starr
Lance Stevens

Jim Stone
Mike Stone
Eddie Streich
Lori Taylor
Terri Taylor
David Thomas

Linda Thomas
Howard Tillery
Peggy Turley
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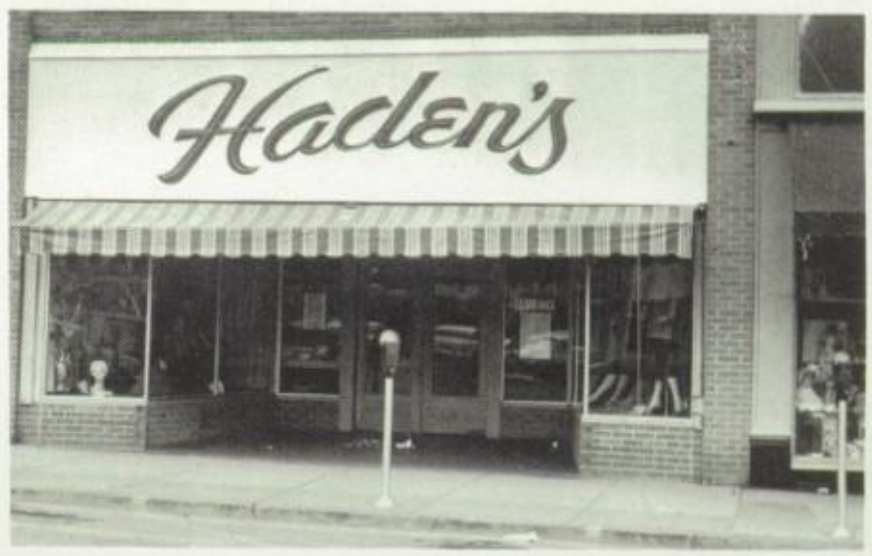

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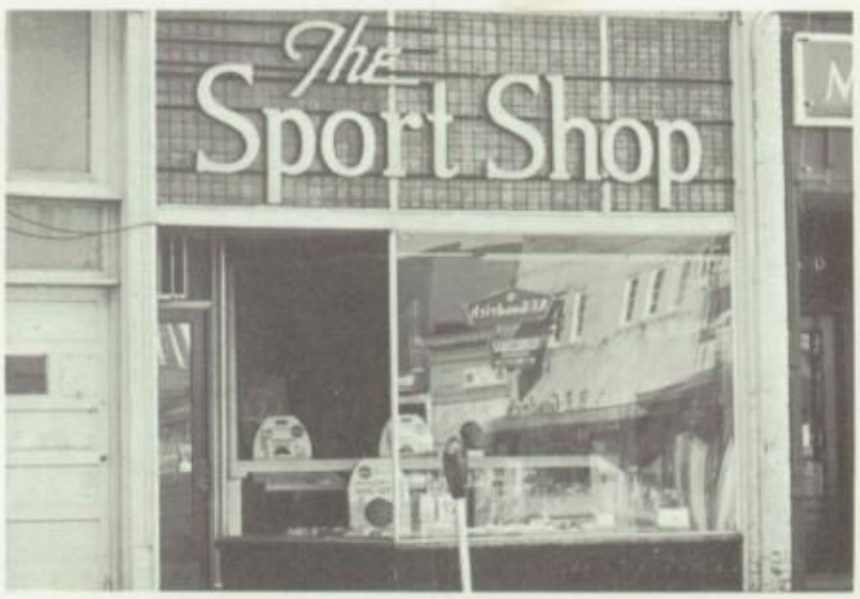

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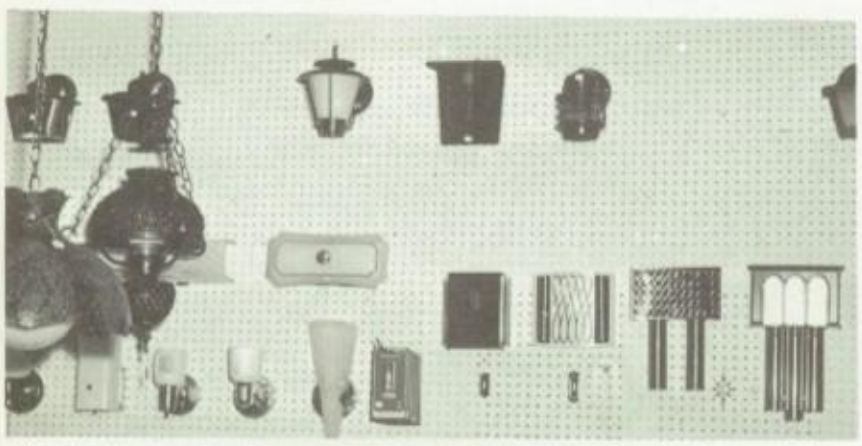

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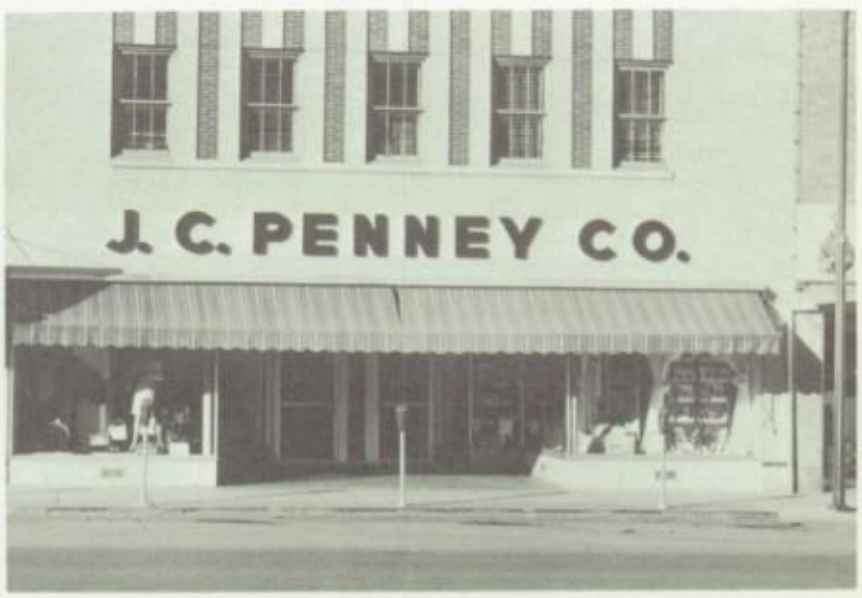

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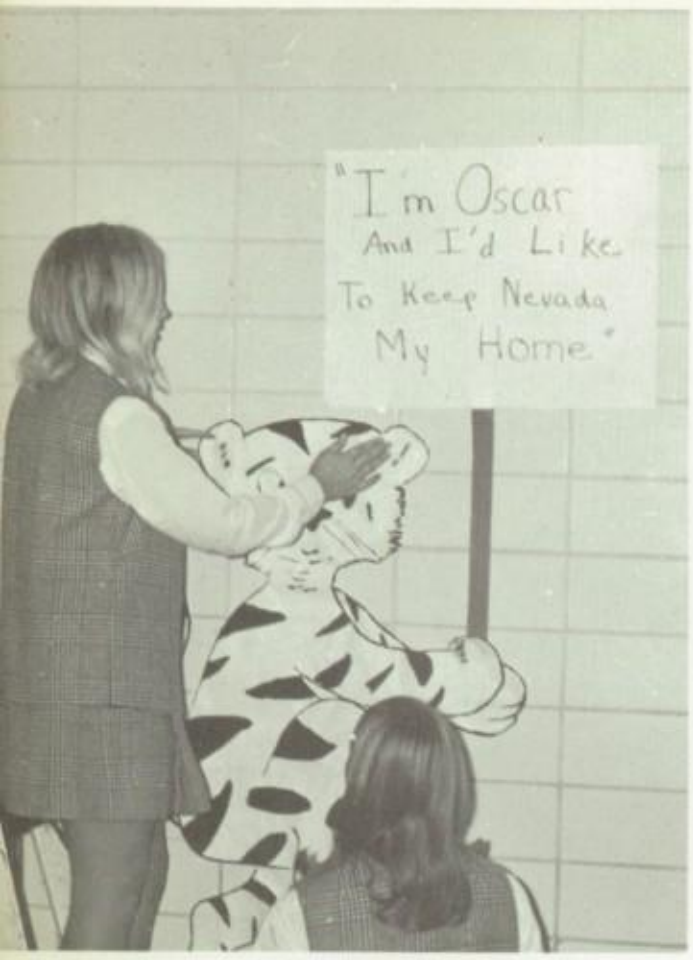

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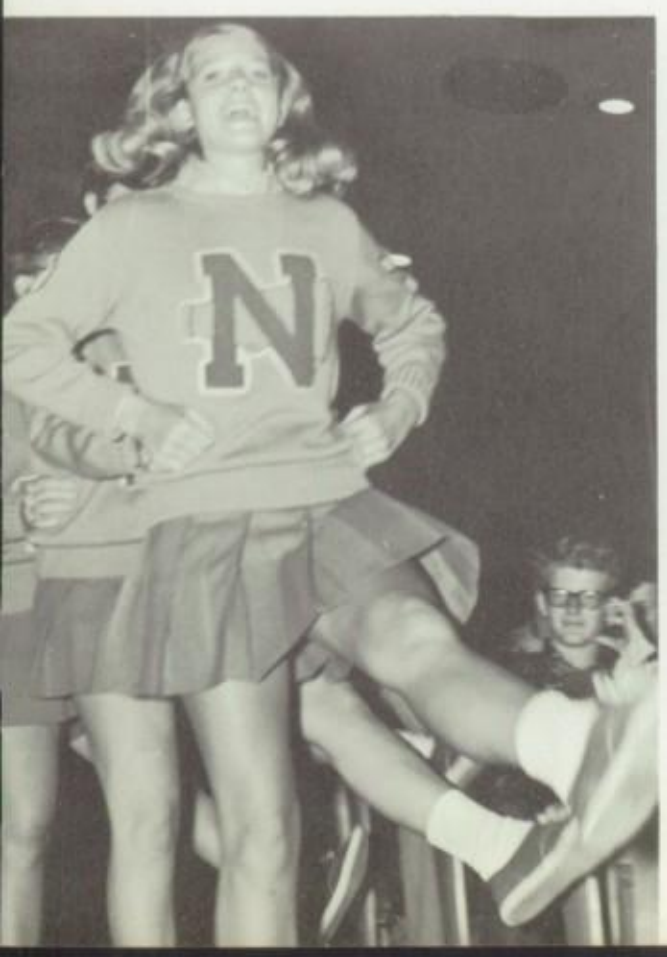

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Youth's "first green is gold. Her hardest hue to hold." As the flower fades . . . youth moves on . . . with a spirit of determination to become active NOW. As the potter shapes the clay, so shall youth take an active part in shaping the world in which they live. They suddenly realize that the future is a world limited by themselves.

Do a nice person Remember getting yours driving permit and all the demerit things were done Luck with all the guys

Judy

Have fun at all the parties & good luck with all the boys.

Lisa C.

To a girl
who's a good
friend. Take it
easy + good
luck. Shelle Kay

Lots of luck to
a real sweet girl
who can sing Soprano
real good. Evi Joe

Good Luck with that
ugly skid you hang up on.
Handy me!
Tom Hogan

2 young
+ 2 go
4 Boys
Juanita

To a real
Sweet & dear
friends who dlike
very much.
Pat N.

To
a very
sweet girl
I wish more
with the boys
William Warren

To Neal Neat girl
good luck and Happy
New Year.
Don

Good to a
dear cool
year!
Friend at N.H.S.
Indeed it is
Betty
Forbes

I'm a real good
girl. Lots of luck
in the future.
Love
Bert

To
a good
friend I hope
you have lots
of luck in the
future - Gary

Dear Sandi -
It's been a shocking
pleasure to use both of David
Bobst & Quad Eye
on the future - me
hope this will make me
around more
ster. (S) Dave

Sandi - It's been a shocking
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ster. (S) Dave

Dear Sandi -

Mike Brundridge
good luck in
MBS.

Yours Sincerely
Dr Smith

Thank you for your letter
I'll be in touch
Yours
Dr Smith

The best of luck with everything that you do with your future. You'll probably need it. For once you stay out of trouble at school and don't get in trouble in the world of work.

Best of Luck
Randy W.

To the guy's of the
year keeping
writing I
to find the
these damn
school years
Judy

I 0 of great kid
who is a lot of fun
to be with
Good luck in the future
Denise

Lots of luck to a good
kid. See ya in school.
Love,
Joy

So a kid
who live
known for
years, good
luck in
coming years.
Kay Benner

Lots of luck
to a good kid!
Oh well half way
maybe. Keep your great
personality & you'll go
far. I have only
one complaint: you
never have any
cigarettes.
Donna

Sandi:
Thanks lots
for helping me
when I needed
your help. Your
a good kid
KAREN